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Global Issues at Castleton

by Ashley Treska
staff writer

A new program that has been introduced for the first time at Castleton this year, is the Freshman seminar, or CSC 197. This program was actually developed both last year and the year before by Bill Ramage, in the art department, and other faculty members. The idea was formulated and brought to the attention of the faculty assembly, and is now in effect.

In these groups, global issues that affect our world are examined, and the students discuss steps that can be taken to either improve or avoid them. Every group deals with the universal problem of population, yet each have different ways of discussing this issue. For instance, one group deals with how the population problem affects the environment, while another group deals with the changing ideals of people through art, and how this affects population.

Another purpose for these groups is to help adjust to college life. Freshman are under a great deal of stress, and these groups help relieve this. Within the "family groups," such topics as the fear, frustrations and expectations of freshman year are

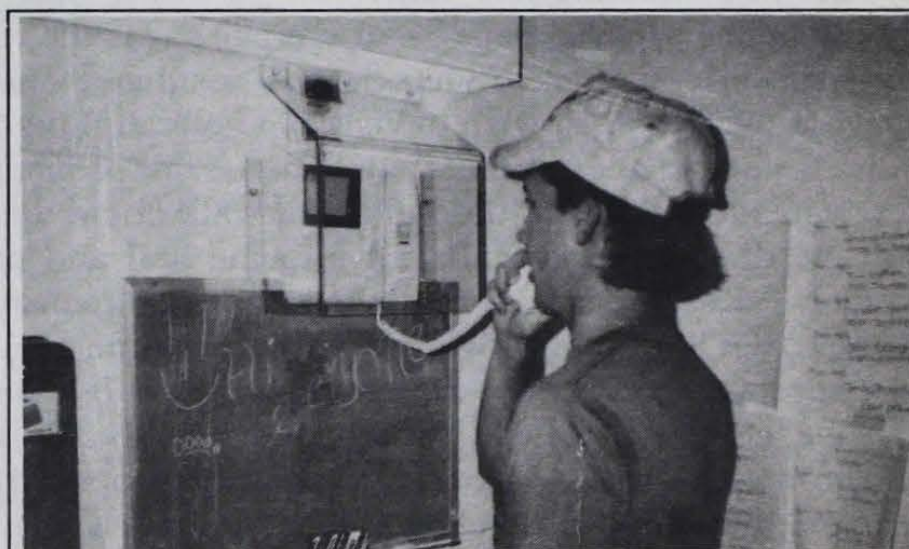


Using the new security system, students have to buzz the floor they want to visit.

Photo by Tammy Edwards

discussed.

In November, all of the advocates will discuss with the faculty assembly how effective this program is and whether it should be a continuing feature of Castleton. Mr. Ramage feels optimistic and confident about this program, and after the few "wrinkles are ironed out," this seminar will continue to have great potential for future years.



Each floor has its own receiver and tv screen, where the guest is pictured.

Photo by Tammy Edwards

New security system installed

by Kym Rengle

Copy Editor

This summer Castleton State College installed new security systems which allow the residence halls to remain locked 24 hours per day. The new system includes television cameras in addition to an intercom phone system on each floor.

This system allows guests to enter the residence halls by phoning the floor they want to visit. When a resident picks up the telephone, the camera by the front door is activated so that the resident can see the visitor but the visitor cannot see the resident. The resident may then choose to go unlock the front door or refuse the person entry.

Director of Residence Life Elizabeth True suggested that the residence halls be locked 24 a day at a meeting of the Student Housing Committee last spring. The committee was composed of the Director of Public Safety, a student senator, Residence Directors, and student representatives from all the residence halls. Their votes in favor of a tighter security system prompted the school to act before the need for more security arose. The college has not experienced a significant rise in crime over the past year.

Physical Plant Director Robert Bertram then researched security systems that would allow wanted visitors into the residence halls without too much trouble or expense. The school then budgeted approximately

\$32,500 for the current system (which includes spare parts for general maintenance). This amounts to about \$53 per student for the added security.

Although Bertram admits that "all the locks do is keep out honest people," he believes that the locks will remove some of the temptation that even honest people have.

At the beginning of this semester, students received pamphlets from the Department of Public Safety as a result of the 1990 "Student Right-to Know" and "Campus Security" bill which Congress unanimously passed in response to violence on college campuses. This bill gives students the right to access crime statistics of any state-funded university. The primary proponents of this bill were the parents of Jean Clery, a freshman at Lehigh University who was brutally raped and murdered in her dorm room in April of 1986.

One problem expressed by students living in the residence halls is that during the daytime hours of heavy traffic, the locks are an inconvenience. Other problems included that residents on the first floor were being hassled to open the doors more than other floors, and that strangers that did not know anyone in the residence halls were being let in anyway.

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Spartan meetings are
every Thursday night at 7:30
in the Informal Lounge
of the Campus Center!
All are welcome!

From the Editor's Desk:

Jailhouse Rock

There's a new *catch phrase* on campus this year. Along with residence hall and new student (replacing the age old "dorm" and "freshman," respectively), enters the year of the **24-HOUR LOCK-OUT**.

During the summer, Castleton installed a new security system in all the residence halls. In doing so, the doors are locked all day - **everyday!** Thus keeping the bad guys out and the good guys in - *or something like that!*

So here's what happens on an average day in the world of 24-hour lock-out: You go to your desired residence hall, push the button of the floor you wish to visit and your smiling face shows up on a little t.v. screen on that floor. There's one problem - nobody **ever** wants to answer it. I don't mean walk down the stairs and open the door, I mean walk out into the hall and pick up the receiver. OK, so you should call the person you're visiting before you go to the building. However, with that, gone are the days of just popping in to say 'hi' when you're *in the neighborhood*.

We come to college to broaden our social, as well as educational, horizons. However, a locked door symbolizes a barcade, blocking those chance acquaintances you meet in the halls. I've heard the security systems referred to as giving the feeling of a **prison** - what kind of image is that to live in?

Now I can understand that crimes happen - even in Vermont, but as a student here, I personally would like to be able to visit my friends without going through all the technology. It's probably true that some unwanted damages will be avoided and it sure makes those nervous parents feel better about leaving their son or daughter here. Although, is it really the parents that the school is here for?

Maybe it's just a phase. Maybe everyone will get used to the idea and their anger will subside. However, my feeling is that this situation is similar to the credit overload last year - students have something to say and it won't go away until somebody listens.

Rach

Editor-in-Chief,
Rachel M. Lumley



The next Spartan meeting is
Wednesday September 23
at 7:30 p.m. in the
Informal Lounge of the
Campus Center!
All are welcome!

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

Letter to the Editor..

A drinking club — that is the way the majority of the Castleton State College community views this organization. The fact of the matter is that Kappa Delta Phi has got a lot more going for it than to be hung with such a negative label.

Being a part of the brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi will teach you more about the real world than any class you will ever take. The yellow house on Elm Street is more than the party place that most "Castletonians" perceive it as. It is owned by the organization and the last mortgage payment was made two years ago. The Fraternity accepts the responsibility of getting all of the bills paid on time. The value of the house is constantly increasing due to group projects and house improvements. For example, last year a \$4,000 loan was obtained to have 22 new windows installed in the house. How many banks would give that kind of money to a "drinking club?"

Another myth that should be terminated is that Kappa Delta Phi financially benefits from every event they sponsor. The fact of the matter is that this organization has donated more time and money than any campus club could ever. Ask the American Cancer Society. Last year Kappa Delta Phi sponsored a swimathon which was held at the school pool. Nearly \$3,000 was raised for the fight of cancer, and not a penny went to the fraternity. Annually Kappa Delta Phi donates time with all blood drives on campus and sponsors toy and food drives around the holidays. A \$1,000 paint job was done free of charge for the battered women's home in Rutland. Though the list could go on forever — these are just a few examples. The organization has in the past, and is still willing to help the campus any way possible. Show me a campus club or organization that has accomplished half as much and we'll agree that, yes, we are a "drinking club."

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi

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President's Corner

Greetings Fellow Castletonians,

Did you have a chance to stop by the Club Fair? On September 1 in the Campus Center about 15-20 of Castleton's most active clubs gathered to recruit new members. Our clubs, ranging from The Snowboarding Club to the Spartan (campus newspaper), are always looking for new members. All of our clubs have mailboxes upstairs in the Campus Center within the Student Life offices. So, if you're interested in getting involved in a club for an entertainment/social, academic, or competitive reasons, drop a note in their box! With an influx of new people our clubs grow and more effectively pursue and accomplish their goals.

I hope that you've noticed The Bus around campus. Our administration and Student Association have worked to provide you with a municipal transportation system, both in an effort to conserve natural resources and to offer transportation to those students that don't have a vehicle at their disposal. We hope that you will take advantage of this valuable service and use The Bus when you're going to Fair Haven or Rutland, ect. THIS IS A FREE SERVICE TO ALL CASTLETON STUDENTS!



Please don't let it go to waste.

Thanks for the great response to our call for College Court justices. We took over twenty applications for eight positions. This is great! We can and will find a position for everyone that applies to the S.A. We are a completely volunteer organization and rely on your participation for our very survival. (If you've applied for the College Court we'll soon be contacting you as we are now filling those and other positions. Thanks also, Kim Douglas (College Court Chief Justice), for all of your efforts in revitalizing our court!

Over the next few weeks you should look for a place in the Campus Center lobby where you can leave your opinions about our new security system and our new policy of 24 hour lockdown. Many of you have contacted the S.A. with comments, so in an effort to gauge a general opinion, we are setting up a comment box. Please drop us a note.

Thanks for everything!
Tony

Castleton Homecoming and Family Weekend coming soon!!!

FIREWORKS, VELCRO WALL, HYPNOTIST, GAME TENTS, STORY-TELLER, BONFIRE

and much more!
see page 9 for the complete listing of events!

Straight No Chaser...

by Marquis A. Holliday

Me, I'm not a freshman. But I once was. And when I came to this here college I used to say things like, "this here college." That was until a wise, sagacious, sapient, profound, perceptive, intelligent, knowing (I'd go on but I can't find my thesaurus) senior told me, "Chics don't dig dudes who talk funny." And I learned what he said to be true as I never saw him with a girl all year.

And now that I am a senior I would like to pass a bit of my own sagaciousness on to this years freshman class, the class of '96 or '97 — depending on how soon you get a fake I.D. and discover the Dog. So, with this column I will tell you all you need to know about the bathrooms at this here college.

Now, I'm no plumber, architect, or interior designer, but I do catch "This Old House" on the weekends when I'm fighting a hangover and am too damn lazy to turn on "The Bugs Bunny and Tweety Hour." And in my years here at Castleton I have managed to spend a good amount of time in the bathrooms on campus, and the things I have noticed are the many differences and individual characteristics each one has. So I figure it might help new Castleton students if I told them what they might expect when entering a foreign facility.

I'll start with the bathroom in the library. The tiles are blue-mold in color, and the ceiling high. This is good for an open, airy feeling, but sometimes the echo of the you-know-what splashing into the water is more embarrassing than it is worth. But it does have a convenient bookshelf — also made of the blue-mold tile — for the long term visitor. It has two urinals — one for adults one for children — and there are times when the writing on the wall is beautiful, profound, and educational. The temperature fairly well maintained at a comfortable setting, but still it tends to be stuffy in the winter months. Out of a possible five toilets I give the bathroom in the library a three-and-half toilets.

The bathroom in Levenworth is the "quick stop" bathroom at Castleton. It is good for a fast visit between classes. Though it is small, it has two toilets. It is also well lit for those still popping pimples. My only beef with this bathroom is that it is too noisy and busy at peak hours, so if you are looking for some quality time on the pot come back later in the day or try somewhere else. I rate the bathroom in Levenworth four toilets.

The bathroom in the Fine Arts Center is my pick for privacy. I admit it is out of the way for most students, but the traffic inside is little. A quiet, laid back tempo can be just what you are looking for at the end of a long class. It only has one toilet, two urinals, but its small size is quaint and only lends to its charm. The only thing that could make this bathroom better would be some potpourri on the sink to help lend it a homey feeling. I give it four and half toilets.

If toilet comfort is what you are looking for, look no further than the seats in Babcock Hall. Wow! A more comfortable toilet seat this columnist/bathroom reviewer has never used. It is molded to fit the butt and supply support to the thighs while not causing any lower back discomfort. It gets three and half toilets.

And finally I'll look at the bathroom in the student center. It may be the largest of all the campus bathrooms and certainly sports the best tile design of the them all. The green floor with white border deserves design accolades out the yin yang! There are three sinks, urinals, and toilets each. There is a bench for books, and it is also fairly slow in traffic for being in such a busy building. But the heat in there gets way out of control for long sittings. There is nothing worse than working up a sweat in a bathroom. I give it three toilets.

So there you have it freshmen. I hope it helps you out in your stay at Castleton. I am only sorry I could not review the girls bathrooms, but what do you expect? This is not Harvard. I hope you all think of me the next time you use one of the bathrooms.

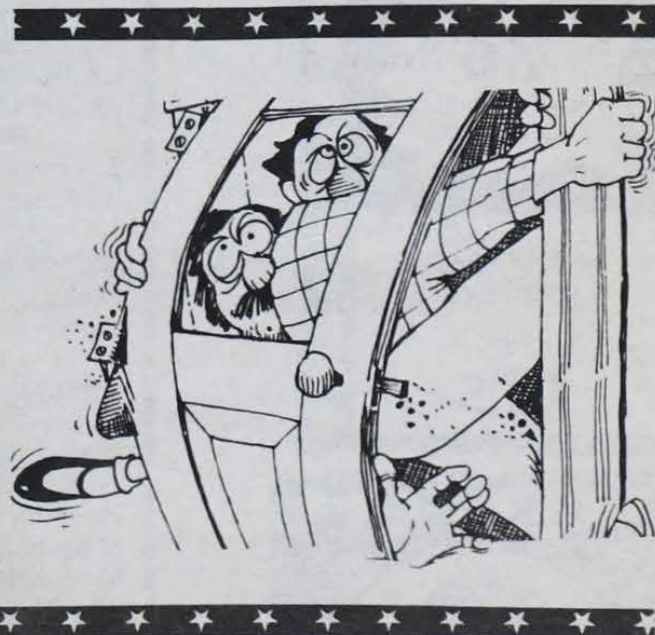
Idle Chatter

by Matt Grasso

Walking to class these first few weeks is always so interesting. All of the freshman have ironed clothes, perfectly groomed hair, makeup, fresh breath, all of those things that we, upperclassmen can slowly watch deteriorate over the next few months. Does anyone remember what it was like to go to class without a hat on? Wow, did I ever get up two hours before class, hit breakfast, hit the showers, brush my teeth, and scurry off to class 15 minutes early? Tell me, is it just a phase that everyone goes through?

It's scary to think back to your first few weeks here at CSC. Let me see... A youngster from Connecticut, clean cut, Bugle Boys, button down shirt, Sambas, duffle bag. Let's all pause and look in the mirror. Have things changed? I'd say so. Every piece of clothing I own is somehow related to the Olive Green family, I bought a Volkswagen, and ahh!, who put this earring in my ear... did I do that, or did Vermont do that? I caught myself humming the music to "Dixie Chicken" today, I have nightmares about dancing bears and one toothed peg-legged men scolding me because my car "doesn't have enough horsepower." I'm beginning to enjoy cold, and I just recently yelled at someone for not recycling an aluminum can.

What are those things on my feet, oh my God, they're TEVA's. How did they get there? I catch myself saying things like, "Wow, the foliage sure is beautiful." I no longer refer to squirrels as "tree rats", they are now "cute little fellas". Have I gone mad, or has all of this fresh air and clean water reacted with my central nervous system in some terrible way? Mark my words freshmen, it will happen to you. Now put down the paper, grab a handful of Rainforest Crunch and a Genny Light, flip on some Neil Young and go play frisbee, or go throw around that ball with the big sock sewn on the end of it. This stuff just grows on you.



News/Features

Stepping Out

by Diane Zazzali
Learning Center
Coordinator

I bet you're procrastinating. You have a test in three days, and a six page paper due next week. And what are you doing? Lying around watching reruns on TV? Or watching a football game? (That's a bit more understandable, but it's still no excuse.) You need to get motivated. You need to stop procrastinating. What can you do?

- 1) Make a schedule — write down all the due dates of your major assignments, and set aside specific blocks of time to work on them.
- 2) Set clear and attainable goals — challenge yourself, but don't be unrealistic, or you won't accomplish what you set out to do.
- 3) Get your priorities straight — decide which goals are most important and group them according to how urgent they are. For example, label those goals that must be done right away under heading "A." Label those less critical but nonetheless important goals under "B."
- 4) Use the 15-minute plan — commit yourself to working on your studies for only 15-minutes. At the end of that, time ask yourself if you would be willing to commit to another 15-minutes. Getting started is like rolling a large boulder. It can be difficult to begin, but once started it is usually easy to keep going.
- 5) Ask yourself "Is there one

more thing that I can do?" — If you added just one small task to each study session, you would be amazed at your increase in productivity.

- 6) Use a regular study area — do not fall into the trap of studying wherever you happen to be at the time. Remember, procrastination is a habit and one of the best ways to undo a habit is to create another, more productive habit. Your study area should be a work place that gets you in the mood to study.
- 7) Notice how others misuse your study time and learn to say "no". Especially if you live in a residence hall, you will be interrupted by others who want you to socialize or, in some other way, share the time that you had set aside to study.
- 8) Monitor your time, — notice how you waste time. Be conscious of your use and abuse of time.
- 9) Break down big jobs into smaller ones — and use small bits of time to do the smaller tasks.
- 10) Enlist support from others — it is harder to avoid studying when you have to meet another student in the library to prepare for an upcoming test. If done properly, studying with someone else can make studying more enjoyable — and productive.
- 11) Reinforce your good habits — have something pleasant to look forward to when you have finished your work.

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The recycled content of each section is 10 to 12 percent.

"NYNEX uses recycled paper as it becomes available," said John Balaguer, director of Environmental Issues for NYNEX Information Resources.

Delivery of the NYNEX Yellow Pages for Rutland will be completed Sept. 9. Area residents and businesses in the Rutland County Solid Waste District can recycle out-of-date directories at one of 12 sites in Rutland County through Sept. 30.

The collection program was organized by the Rutland County Solid Waste District, NYNEX Yellow Pages and New England Telephone.

The NYNEX Yellow Pages for Rutland serves Benson, Brandon, Castleton, Fair Haven, Hubbardton, Orwell, Pittsford, Poultney, Proctor, Rupert, Salisbury, Wells, West Rutland and Whiting.

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Free **RESUME CONSULTATION AND TYPESETTING** is available to all CSC students. Please make an appointment to see either Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement, or Carrie Zahm, Career Resource Coordinator, to go over your resume before it is typeset. If you provide your own bond paper, 5 copies of your resume can be made in the office.

This is just an overview of the many services available through the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The office of CP&P is located on the second floor of the Campus Center in the Student Life Office and is open from 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. To schedule an appointment please call extension 339.

Castleton Explores Boys' Life

by Kym Rengle
Copy Editor

The Castleton State College Theater Department will stage its production of "Boys' Life" by Howard Korder in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. October 2, 3, 7, and 8.

The play debuted in New York City in 1988 and has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. "Boys' Life" explores the relationships of men and women in their mid 20's. Although it is a comedic play, it also portrays a "desperate search of self for men and women," according to Director Kevin Doolen. It especially deals with redefining antiquated definitions of men and women's traditional stereotypes, sexual roles, friendships, financial roles and reactions to social conditioning.

The nine characters are as

follows: Greg Donovan as Don, John Morin as Phil, Spero Chumas as Jack, Michael O'Neill as Man, and Michelle Creswell as Karen, Shelby Harris as Maggie, Andree Gilbertas Girl, Jennifer M. Frkanec as Lisa, and Caylene Hoyt as Carla. All are experienced actors on the Castleton stage.

Professor Tom Williams is designing the set. Marie Skerritt is stage managing, and Erik Hedblom and Alex Ball are assistant stage managing. Jennifer M. Usher will design the lights, and Virginia Smith is designing the costumes.

The performance is considered a minor Sounding event. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. With Sounding vouchers tickets are free; for the Castleton community they are \$3; and they are \$6 for the general public.

Boys' Life is showing October 2,3,7 and 8 in the Fine Arts Center. Don't miss it!

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The Science Center Has Seen the Light

by Cynthia Golec
Staff Writer

As of fall '92 there are three workable photography darkrooms on campus. The newest darkroom on campus is downstairs on the north side of the Florence Black Science Center. The darkroom was renovated for use by the Communications department. Presently the darkroom is being used by the photojournalism class taught by Marjorie Ryerson. The darkroom will be furnished with updated equipment provided by the Communications department. The Science department, however, will have access to the darkroom.

Andrew E. Nuquist Award for outstanding student research on Vermont topics

The Center of Research on Vermont annually selects an undergraduate student project to receive an award in memory of Andrew E. Nuquist, teacher, scholar and student of Vermont. The award includes a cash prize donated by the Center and is intended to promote excellence in student research on Vermont topics.

All college and university undergraduate students are eligible for the competition. Projects must have been completed within the calendar year beginning January 1, 1992, and ending December 31, 1992, to be eligible for the 1993 competition.

For more information write, Kristin Peterson-Ishaq, Coordinator, Center for Research on Vermont, Nolin House, 589 Main Street, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05405 (802/656-4389)

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QUALIFICATIONS: A matriculated student at CSC enrolled in at least eight (8) credits. Must be in good academic standing and have completed at least twenty-seven (27) credit hours. Must have completed at least one semester at CSC as a full-time student.

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News/Features

Science Center construction underway

by **Cassandra Lee Oparowski**
Staff Writer

The Governor's Office and Vermont State Legislature formally approved renovations of the Florence Black Science Center in June of 1991. The college initiated the project, to make the Florence Black Science Center handicap accessible, as of August 31, 1992.

The improvements consisted of an addition which would unite the north and south sides, an elevator on the north side, and new handicap accessible bathrooms on the first and second floors of

the north side of the Florence Black Science Center.

The original \$300,000 budget would not cover the expense of a new roof and walkway. An additional allowance of \$100,000 was appropriated to replace the old roof; however, neither funds nor permits exist to construct the new walkway.

Students, faculty and administrators must will continue to divert their path through the parking lot on the south side of the Florence Black Science Center until a new walkway is constructed. The project should be completed by January 11, 1993.



Construction on the Science Center began in August and will be completed by the beginning of the Spring Semester.

Photo by Tammy Edwards

Krauss kicks off Coffeehouse

by **Julie Symula**
Managing Editor

The CSC Coffeehouse was off to a running start the weeks after its first event September 2. Award winning singer/songwriter Bil Krauss rocked the snack bar playing to a crowd of about 25 students and faculty.

Krauss opened the show with a version of Dire Strait's *Romeo and Juliet*. To anyone unfamiliar with Krauss's shows, the first few sets would give one the impression that he's a mellow performer. However, the third and fourth songs set the tone for the most of the show.

Krauss's rendition of CCR's *Bad Moon Rising* (*Bad Moon on Two Skis*) was a classic in its own right. *Stuck Behind an RV* Krauss wrote while driving north on Vermont's Rte. 7, was distinctly a Krauss original. The chorus, "stuck behind an RV, doin' thirty miles an hour, on Rte. 7, with no passing zone..." was an accurate, and humorous account of driving in Vermont.

Krauss, performed at Castleton last fall. His performance this year, brought energy, fun and great music back to Castleton.



Goin' to the Library?
Don't forget your ID!



Out with the old... The archway that used to connect the North and South buildings of the Florence Black Science Center has been torn down in order to make the buildings handicapped accessible.

Photo by Jenn Cohn

DID YOU KNOW?

- ◆ AIDS is the 6th leading cause of death among young people ages 15 to 24.
- ◆ AIDS in 13-24-year-olds has grown 62% in the last two years.
- ◆ Seven in 10 teenagers have had sex by 18.
- ◆ Having "unsafe" sex (no condom) is the #1 way teens catch HIV. 85% of sexually active teens DO NOT use condoms.
- ◆ 75% of AIDS cases worldwide are the result of heterosexual contact.
- ◆ A person could be infected with HIV for an average of 7 to 10 years before showing symptoms.
- ◆ There will be as many as 40 million people infected with HIV worldwide by the year 2000.
- ◆ It took 8 years to report the first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the US and only 26 months to report the second 100,000 cases.
- ◆ The World Health Organization has reported almost 500,000 cases of AIDS worldwide and estimates 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 actual cases.
- ◆ One in every 250 adults in the US is infected with HIV.



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MORE INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE AT THE CP&P OFFICE.

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London Underfoot

by Denise Harkins
Staff Writer

Robert Lewis Stevenson once said, "For my part I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The greatest affair is to move; to feel the needs and hitches of our lives more clearly; to come down off this feather bed of civilization and find the globe underfoot."

Castleton gave 16 students the opportunity to find the globe underfoot in the Fall of 1991. Sixteen men and women were accompanied by Dr. Charles Shaffert to London, England to spend a semester abroad. These students got the chance to see the Tower of

London first hand, spend the day at Stratford-on-Avon, and see such musicals as *Miss Saigon*.

The London Semester Abroad, provides students with the opportunity to study in their field, gain credits toward their degree, and work as interns in various fields. Some students were able to student teach, while others worked at such places as Lloyd's of London and at radio stations.

This year Castleton did not send any students abroad because there was a lack of interest on the students' part. Was there a lack of interest because of finances? Who knows, but then many students probably failed to realize that fi-

nancial assistance is available.

A semester abroad is fairly reasonable if you consider that the initial cost will cover round-trip airfare, housing, food, books, local transportation, and most of the British exchange activities.

In the Fall of 1993 professor Dick Diehl hopes to go to London with a group of students. There is an informational on Saturday, September 26 in the Campus Center. Students from the past trip will be there to discuss their experiences as well as to answer any questions you or your parents might have. Refreshments will be served along with an audio visual presentation.



The London Semester group from the Fall of 91 takes a break to pose for a picture.

Photo courtesy of Charles Shaffert



CSC students on the rainy streets of London.

Photo courtesy of Charles Shaffert

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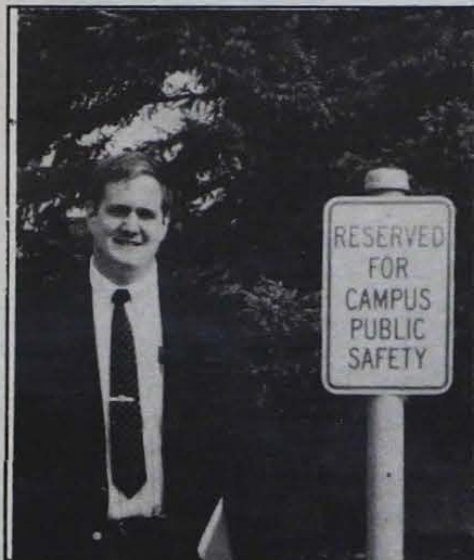
News/Features

Facing a new year: New faces on campus

by **Tammy Edwards**
Staff Writer

The fall of 1992 has brought many new people to the campus. Patrick Hampton, from the Registrar's office relayed that there were 544 incoming students. Total enrollment is over 2,000 students, for the second year in a row. The amount of the credit hour signed up for is approaching the 27,000 hour mark.

Besides the new students them-



Mike Davidson, new Director of Public Safety.

Photo by Tammy Edwards



Anne Savage joins the CSC staff as Resident Director of Morrill Hall. Photo by Tammy Edwards

selves, there are ten new faculty members who are as follows: Maria Bove - Education, Charles Cogan - World History, Thomas Conroy - Communications, Joyce Cunningham - Education, David Ellenbrook - Social Work, Richard Frost - Education, Janice Hansen - Nursing, Phillip Lamy - Sociology, David Murray - Director of Student Teaching, Carol Waara - Asian History. Welcome to the Castleton State College community.

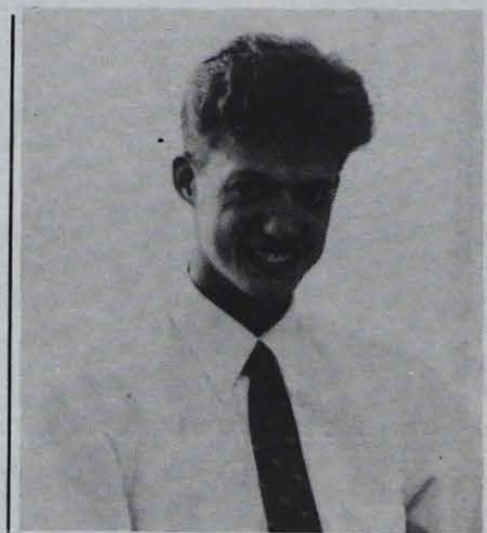
The college also hired five new staff members to help the student and faculty bodies.

Mike Davidson, originally from Rutland, is the Director of Public Safety and an alumnus of CSC with an Associates in Criminal Justice. Davidson feels that the hardest part of his job right now is the handling of the change of directors and settling into

the new Public Safety building across from Ellis Hall. However, in the future he sees the parking problem as an obstacle due to the limited amount of space there is available for commuters and residents. Davidson recommends that students should be attentive to what is happening around them.

"Crime happens in Vermont, too, and in order for the students to keep safe they must participate in the community and use common sense," says Davidson as he refers to a pamphlet he published for students. Finally, Davidson's favorite activities and hobbies are being a pilot, scuba diving, boating, and participating in the Civilian Air Patrol (C.A.P.).

Craig Dionne is a graduate from Lyndon State College with a BS in Communications. Dionne is a new admissions counselor from Pittsfield, Maine. He believes that the hardest part of his job is learning about the



Craig Dionne joins the Wright House staff as the new Admissions Counselor.

Photo by Tammy Edwards

different programs offered here at Castleton. He hopes to become more comfortable with the college and to continue his learning process. So far he "loves it here and the people are wonderful." When interviewing prospective students, Dionne tries to find out what the student is interested in. He also explains some of the college history and discusses the different requirements for degrees at Castleton. "Mostly we try to look for well rounded students that took college prep classes and were active in the school and the community," stated Dionne. Some of Dionne's favorite activities or hobbies are skiing, swimming, playing tennis, and working in the Handicapped Ski Program at the local ski resorts.

Diane Zazzali is the new Learning Center Coordinator in the STEP Center of first floor Babcock. Zazzali is originally from Ridgewood, NJ. She got a BA in English from James Madison University and a MA in English and Teaching of Writing from San Diego University. She perceives the difficult part to be balancing between her job as a faculty adjunct and a tutor. Zazzali raises five exotic birds. She is also a sports fan. Presently she is writing a research paper about

autobiographical writing.

Anne Savage is the new Residence Director in Morrill Hall and Soundings Coordinator. Although originally from Yorktown Heights, NY., Savage graduated from Cornell University with a BA in Computer Science and Philosophy. She feels the hardest part of her job is to maintain friendships with residents after warning or fining them. She says disciplining them depends a lot on the person, the situation, the frequency, and how the



Diane Zazzali, new Learning Center Coordinator.

Photo by Tammy Edwards



Johnny Newkirk, new Resident Director of Adams Hall.

Photo by Tammy Edwards

disturbance was caused. Savage is interested in reading about Israel, and the history of the Women's Movement. She also likes to cross-stitch and to play racquetball and volleyball.

Johnny Newkirk, originally from Buffalo, NY., is the new Residence Director in Adams Hall and is also the Program Adviser for Clubs. Newkirk graduated from State University of New York at Brockport with a BS in Philosophy and African American Studies. He feels that the challenging part of his job is getting to know the area and the student mentality on this particular campus. One of his big projects is having a Reggae splash along with Haskell Hall. Newkirk's hobbies include watching movies and football ("The Bills will win the Super Bowl!"), collecting teddy bears, and perfecting his radio program at the college.

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New store opens in town

by **Julie Symula**
Managing Editor

Early in the summer, work was begun on a new store in Castleton. Construction on Carvey's Market is complete, and the store is open for business. The Market is located directly behind Jim's Diner.

Owners Mickey and Patrick Carvey, two experienced businessmen from Hydeville and Rutland respectively, realized the need for another store in town, "for the good of the community." Mickey Carvey is familiar with small town business. In addition to Carvey's Market in Castleton, he owns another store in Fair Haven, a lounge and restaurant in Hydeville and a bar in Rutland.

Mickey and Patrick Carvey are cousins and life long residents of the Rutland area. They are strongly interested and involved in community events. The business at the new store is better than expected, and Mickey and Patrick are looking forward to serving both the town and college communities.

Next Spartan deadline is Wed., 9/23

News/Features

Castleton State College Homecoming '92

Friday, September 25

3pm: Phi Eta Sigma Induction,
Chapel Great Hall
10-11pm: Bonfire and
Storytelling by Don Dupree at
the
College Pond

Saturday, September 26

9:30-11am Coffee Hour and
Alumni Annual Meeting, Chapel

10-11am Coffee Hour and
President's Panel for
Families What's New at
Castleton"

11-12:30pm Alumni Reunion
Brunch and Awards (\$9.75
reservations requested).
Huden Alumni Room.

11-4pm Carnival Games on
Huden Lawn

12-4pm Alumni Tent in front
of Glenbrook Gym

12:30pm Men's Alumni Lacrosse

12:30pm *Angele Brill, Assis-
tant Professor of Business
Administration presents "The
Core Experience: Computing"
Woodruff Hall #25

1:00pm Women's Soccer vs.
Norwich

1:00pm Women's Tennis vs.
North Adams State

1:30pm Men's Soccer vs. Nor-
wich

1:30pm *Jean Britt, Assistant
Professor of Nursing presents
"The Core Experience: The
Freshman Seminar" Leavenworth
Hall #201

2:30pm *Mark Fox, Assistant
Professor of Biology pre-
sents: "The Core
Experience: Botony" Science
Center #101

3:30pm *Kevin Doolen, Assis-
tant Professor presents "The
Core Experience: Acting 1"
Fine Arts Center Dance Studio

4-6:30pm Athletic Hall of
Fame Induction & Reception;
to honor Bryan Dieter '81,
David Fair '73, Sharon Brown
(posthumous), Professor
Charles Ash (\$10; rservations
requested), Glenbrook Gym

4:30pm London Semester Infor-
mational Meeting for Fami-
lies, Campus Center Multipur-
pose Room

7-8pm "1818 to the Flapper
Fashion Show of Period Cloth-
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9pm Fireworks

9:30pm Hypnotist, Science
Center Auditorium

Sunday, September 27

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Saturday,
September 26
at 9 p.m.

Spartan Sports

From the Editor's Desk:

To play or not to play

Now that many sports are starting and freshman are trying to make that big decision to participate or not to participate in college athletics. I thought you might like to hear about someone who dealt with that same decision along with another who made a decision about herself. You might be asking yourself do I have enough time or will it wreck my social life or maybe it's the rumors that are standing in your way. This article deals with a rumor standing in the way of someone's decision to participate. Although it might not deal with the same problems you might be dealing with, it is still about making that final decision to play or not to play. It also deals about another problem in college homophobia?

A closet door opens and a woman appears. She is smiling and sighs with relief. She appears to be scared, but she knows she must come out. She is scared of the stereotypes it puts on people. Yes, the closet she has been put into is one that society rules. She knows she is just one of the many women who have put themselves in some secluded spot because of societies norms. Right now she is being stereotyped as a lesbian.

She knew about homophobia, but had hoped that it would not follow her into the world of higher education. She thought to herself, why must everyone put a stereotype on me, I'm human aren't I, I have emotions, don't I? Why am I justifying myself to everyone, if they can't accept me for who I am, I don't care, it's time for me, to be me. She steps out of the closet and into the hall of her dormitory. She feels ready for the big game of life.

Suddenly a girl approaches her, "Have you decided whether you are going to play softball or not?" she stares at the girl who has just approached her. "Yes, I'm going to play." The girl looks surprised about her quick response to play. "I don't know if I am going to, I love the sport, I hate that rumor Dykes on Spikes." "Obviously, you don't love the sport that much if you let a stupid rumor like that make a decision for you. If you're athletic, have short hair and are a stand out on the team. Forget it you've been stamped." "Well I don't know, maybe I'll see you out there." The girl walks off with a look of concern.

I wonder who is a lesbian on the team, I wonder if she is and that's why she is going out for the team. Well, I've never known anyone who was a lesbian, so how am I suppose to know if they'll attack me or not. Well, I guess that is kind of stupid to think that they might attack me, but I'm still scared. forget it I'm not playing because people will think I am a lesbian too. Wait, I am secure about who I am and who I prefer to have relationships with. So why does it matter who they enjoy being with, it doesn't. I'm going to play softball, because I love the sport and if I don't play I will just be cheating myself out of something I love. I am going over to the gymnasium to find her.

The other girl, while walking over to the gymnasium, thought to herself, "it has begun". It's kind of funny both homosexuals and heterosexuals put stereotypes on each other. Why? She starts to hate the world. Don't do that then you'll be like the rest of them. People can be so ignorant to other peoples feelings, what does it matter who you love as long as you're happy. There is so much hate in the world, so when someone gives a little love to someone else, it should make people smile not frown and look down at them in disgust. As she enters the gymnasium she pauses for a moment looks down at the softball field and thinks about the girl in her residence hall. I hope she decides to try out because if one person can open their mind, maybe others follow.

Sports Editor,
Tanya Rheume

Don't miss Women's tennis this Saturday,
September 16 at 1 p.m.

Country running

by Jay Laitenberger
staff writer

In 1990 the Men's Cross Country Running Team qualified for the NAIA National Meet in Wisconsin. Prior to qualifying for Nationals in 1990 they had only fielded a complete team once. The minimum number of runners needed to finish the course is five, but even with the quality of the current men's team only fields four.

On Monday, September 7, the CSC Cross Country Running Teams competed in the St. Michaels Invitational.

The Men's Cross Country Team went to the meet with only four runners — one man short of a complete team. David Hannon, Richard Hartford, and Shane Mason finished the 5.2 mile course

first, third, and fifth respectively. Jay Laitenberger finished 42.

The women placed third overall, with one of the largest teams in the school's history. First year runner Kathy Kritz led CSC's women with a fourth place finish. Penny Peters and Kelley Fagan placed ninth and eleventh. Jill Aronstamm and Laura Kaul Kreuth completed the five women team in eighteenth and twentieth places over the flat 3.1 mile course. Also running for the Spartan women's team were Sara Doherty placing twenty-sixth, and Jen Cardinal who placed thirty-first.

For all interested runners, practices are held Monday through Friday at 2:00 p.m. in front of the SHAPE gym.



The Castleton State College Women's Cross Country Team finished third overall at the St. Michael's Invitational on Monday, September 7.

Photos by Jay Laitenberger



Spartan Sports

Rain falls, but not on Castleton's women's soccer team

by Tanya Rheume
Sports Editor

The rain was falling and the puddles were forming on the field. Would the game go on? This question must of been brewing in the minds of the fifteen girls chosen for the 1992 Women's Soccer team here at Castleton.

The first game of the year would take place for the lady Spartans and they would face off against Southern Vermont College. As the players took the field you could feel the excitement in the air along with some raindrops. Now eleven women would take on their first opponents of the year, some would be representing Castleton State College for the first time. You could see the fear in everyones eyes including the fans.

Lynne Berube a familiar face was in the center-halfback position and would soon be helping out 3 new faces who were placed in front of her Becky Anderson (Proctor, Vt.), Michele Corriveau (Peabody, Ma.) and Kassie Macleay (Claremont, N.H.). It didn't take Becky Anderson long to jump into the swing of things. She recieved a quick pass from Berube and shot a low driven ball into the right corner. The goalie hung her head and retrieved the ball from the back of the net. That wouldn't be the only time the goalie would be reaching in the back of the net because of this new duo of Berube and Anderson.

Berube knocked in two more for herself, one being assisted by another familiar face Sarah Doscinski. Then it would be Anderson's turn

she decided she would fly by the goalie on a breakaway and sink it in with a direct shot. The last goal by this fabulous new duo would place an assist on Anderson's stat sheet this time and place a goal on Berube's.

Anderson and Berube were not the only ones putting on a show for the Castleton fans. Michele Corriveau decided she wanted to have a little fun with this Southern Vermont team and popped one in. The final score of the game would be 6-0. This game could not of been a success without the Castleton defense of Jodi Young (junior), Sarah Doscinski (senior) and great goalkeeping by Lori Lizewski (junior).

The Castleton team looks to have a great season with the returning players along with new members Kathy Byrne, Ann Cook, and Meghan Haggarty. Jodi Young told the Spartan, "We look good enough to take the conference and districts this year. It's hard to evaluate today's game due to the rain, but we had some excellent passes and we have some excellent freshman."

The Spartans current record is 1-1 due to a loss against Plattsburg on Saturday. They ask you to come and cheer them on Sunday as they take on Endicott College.

CSC men's soccer falls to Dominican

By Tanya Rheume
Sports Editor

The Castleton State Men's Soccer Team lost 0-3 when they began their season Saturday against Dominican College. Castleton started off the game with a little bad luck and a little inexperience.

In the first half three goals were scored. Owen Lewis, who started in the goal for the Spartans, had some great saves, but three escaped his gloves and landed in the goal.

During the second half the Spartans started putting the pieces together with some great passes from Hooper Pickering of Arlington, VT, a new addition to the team. Brian Holden attempted to put a score on the scoreboard for the Spartans receiving a penalty shot, but his shot was tapped out by the opposing goalie. That half would be a scoreless one which ended the game at 0-3.

The team looks to be a little

shaky in the beginning of this year, but with promising new players like Hooper Pickering and Bill Sherman, returning players like Brian Holden, Scott Favalora, David Lee, Paul Dahlin, Tony Devito and Tom Walsh. They look to have an overall good season. Come cheer on the Spartans September 19th against St. Michael's College!

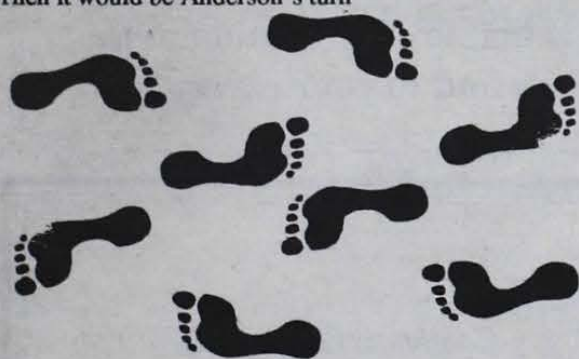
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Club Corner

Inside the Outing Club

by Bob Kelly

Hello and welcome back to another action packed year at C.S.C. The Outing Club is getting under way, and we want more people to get involved in the outdoors.

The Outing Club is going on another full-moon ascent up the back side of Killington Peak. This will be the third annual hike and it always gets a good crowd of

crazed hikers. Be watching for flyers around campus.

For more information just stop by the Outing Club which is located next to WIUV in Haskell Hall, or stop by an Outing Club meeting which meets every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the informal lounge at the Campus Center. See ya there.

Castleton Christian Fellowship

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New group dances into CSC

by Sarah Kimball
Staff Writer

Galopede, a newly formed group of contra dancers, has arrived at Castleton State College to enlighten students with its unique art of dance.

What is contra dancing? It's a historical dance which was born around the 1600's right here in New England. A contra dance usually consists of 25 - 200 people who dance in formations of circles, squares, lines. The dance has a romantic quality. You need a partner of opposite gender when you attend. In earlier times going to a contra dance was the only place men and women could interact. It was the "social event."

Sue Pregger, a member of the Green Mountain Volunteer Contra Dance Performing Group, is responsible for the birth of it all. Pregger, who has been folk dancing for years says, "I needed more," and began creating Galopede. The new organization is composed of beginners and advanced dancers ranging from five to 67 years old. They meet and practice every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 in the dance studio located in the Fine Arts Center. Everyone is welcome.

Further information about Galopede and other facts about contra dancing can be obtained by calling 265-3589.

P.E. Majors getting involved

by Richard Hartford, Jr.
P.E. Majors Club President

The first meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club took place in the Glenbrook Gymnasium on August 27. A turnout of 85 students were greeted by Department Chairperson John Feenick and several of the faculty members of the Physical Education department.

The purpose of the meeting was to welcome back the returning students and introduce the new students to the physical education program at Castleton State College. In addition, an introduction of the Physical Education Majors Club was presented. As President of the club, I encourage all of the

majors who attended the meeting, and those who did not, to become involved in our club and play an active role in the promotion of physical education throughout the Castleton community.

The next meeting of the P.E. Majors Club is scheduled for September 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Glenbrook Gymnasium. Information on the upcoming VAAHPERD Conference to be held in October will be available at the meeting. If anyone has questions about the Conference, you may see me or Paula Scraba, or leave a message for me in the P. E. Majors Club box in the SA office at the Campus Center. I hope to see everyone soon, and remember to stay involved!

Competative clubbing

by Cassandra Lee Oparowski
staff writer

If you think of bridge as being played only by "little old ladies with blue hair," said, Faculty Advisor and Contracted Bridge Teacher, Paul Cohen, think again!

In 1991 Cohen initiated the Castleton State College Bridge Club in which a "spirit of friendly competition" resides, said Cohen.

The CSC Bridge Club is open to students, faculty and administration. For those who have never played bridge before, Cohen will be offering a basic course sponsored by the American Contracted Bridge League.

The Bridge Club will begin to meet weekly in late October. The club season is expected to run until April of '93.

If you are interested in learning more about the CSC Bridge Club, you are welcome to contact either Paul Cohen at 468-5611 ext. 453 or Kim Moreshead, President of CSC Bridge Club, at CSC box #31. Stay tuned to the next *Spartan* issue for up coming meeting dates.

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- Sept. 16 — Women's Tennis vs. St. Rose, 4 p.m., (H)
Soundings Elective: Lecture by Werner Fornos: "Gaining People, Losing Ground", 8 p.m., Old Chapel
- Sept. 17 — Men's Soccer vs. St. Michael's College, 3:30 p.m., (H)
Intramural Sports: Flag Football Roster Deadline
Intramural Sports: Co-ed Volleyball Roster Deadline
- Sept. 19 — Men's Soccer vs. Southern Vermont College, 1:00 p.m., (H)
Women's Soccer vs. Middlebury College "B" Team, 1:00 p.m., (A)
Cross Country vs. Williams Invitational, T.B.A., (A)
Women's Tennis vs. Plymouth State College, 1:00 p.m., (H)
- Sept. 21 — First day of Fall
Men's Soccer vs. Colby-Sawyer College, 4:00 p.m., (A)
Women's Soccer vs. Green Mountain College, 3:30 p.m., (A)
Women's Tennis vs. SUNY/Plattsburg, 1:00 p.m., (H)
- Sept. 23 — Soundings Elective: Reading by Chris Bohjalian, 8:00 p.m., Old Chapel
Women's Tennis vs. Adirondack Community College, 4:00 p.m., (H)
- Sept. 24 — M Soccer vs. College of St. Joseph/Rutland, 3:30 p.m., (H)
Women's Soccer vs. Colby-Sawyer College, 4:00 p.m., (H)
- Sept. 25 — Homecoming/Family Weekend
Cross Country vs. Vermont State Invitational, T.B.A., (A)
Phi Eta Sigma Induction, 3:00 p.m., Old Chapel
- Sept. 26 — Homecoming/Family Weekend
Men's Soccer vs. Norwich, 1:30 p.m., (H)
Women's Soccer vs. Norwich, 1:00 p.m., (H)
Women's Tennis vs. North Adams, 1:00 p.m., (H)
- Sept. 27 — Homecoming/Family Weekend
Women's Soccer vs. Alumni, 12:00 p.m.
- Sept. 28 — Women's Soccer vs. St. Michael's College, 3:30 p.m., (A)
Women's Tennis vs. Adirondack Community College, 4:00 p.m., (H)
- Sept. 29 — Bloodmobile, 11- 5 p.m., Campus Center Multipurpose Room

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 3. **The Firm**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
 4. **The Kitchen God's Wife**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.99.) Memories of past secrets take a mother and daughter back to China of the 1920's and WWII.
 5. **The Sum of All Fears**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99.) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
 6. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
 7. **Needful Things**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99.) King delivers a twisted "Our Town" with a vengeance.
 8. **Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe**, by Fannie Flagg. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) A women's remembrance of life in the deep South.
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- New and Recommended**
Hour of the Hunter, by J.A. Jance. (Avon, \$4.99.) The predator is free to kill again — and hour by hour, he draws closer . . .
Me, by Katharine Hepburn. (Ballantine, \$5.99.) Hepburn breaks her long-kept silence in this absorbing and provocative memoir.
See Jane Run, by Joy Fielding. (Avon, \$5.50.) One afternoon in late spring, Jane Whittaker went to the Store for some milk and eggs . . . and forgot who she was. And all that remains is a premonition that something truly horrible is about to happen.

!!Tonight!!

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Arts/Leisure

Tin Ear

by Alex Bajoris

It was my second day here at Castleton when I took my car out to Rutland to look for a Record store (I use this term in the "retro" sense.) I stumbled into one in the business district. It, of course, as so many do, did not carry records. This time, I strike up a conversation with the clerk.

"Do you know any place around here that carries records?" I asked him.

This seemed to anger the clerk. Apparently his father was killed by a record or something. He launched into a tirade against records and praised the musical revolution that CD's have brought about. He even went so far as to accuse me of not understanding music if I did not understand how great CD's are.

I'm no fascist about this whole thing, but I felt it was my duty to argue for records, since that is basically all I collect. Quite frankly there are only a few reasons why I have records rather than CD's — one being that I don't have the money for CD's, two being that I don't have the money for a CD

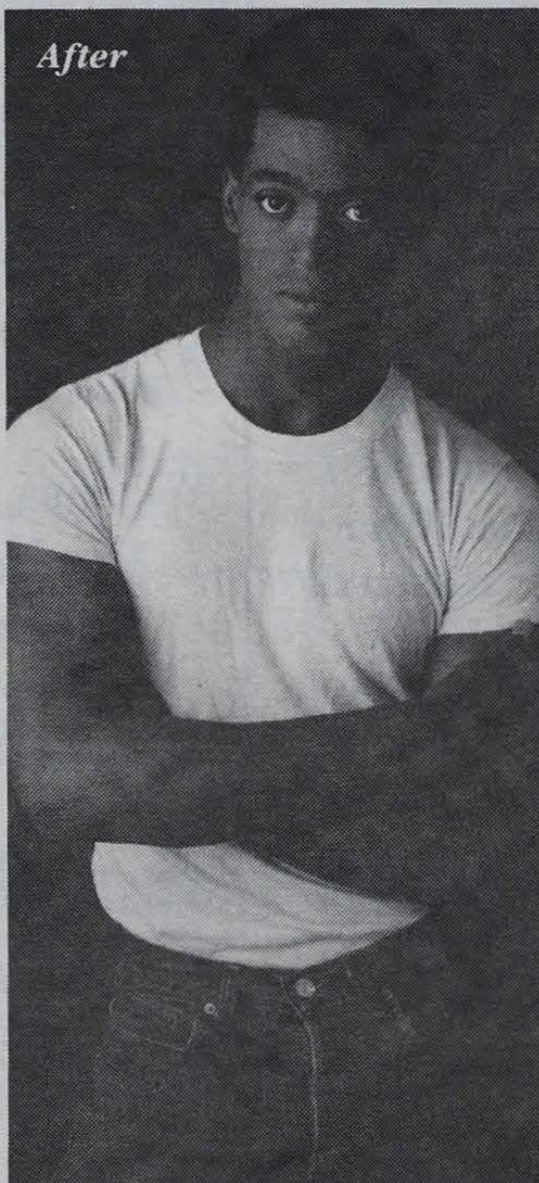
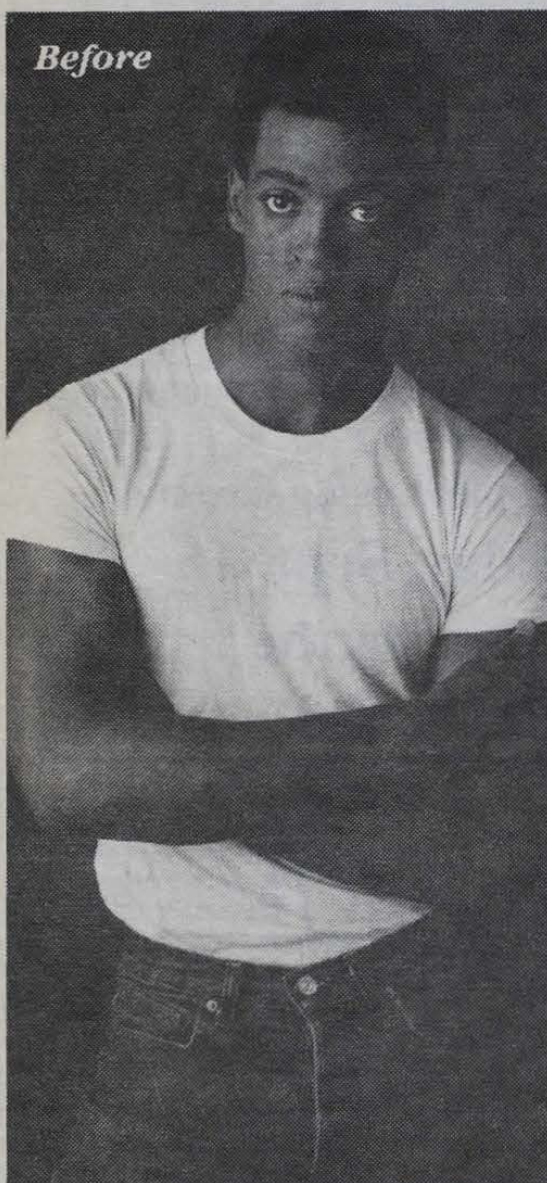
player. Both play off the fact that I'm a deadbeat. The third, however, is very religious. A CD is digital, it's computerized, every bit of sound is tuned into a number. So the feeling I get when I listen to a CD is like watching television rather than looking at a painting. I truly believed this, even before Neil Young started saying the same thing.

To sum up, my advice to people who still like vinyl is to go to yard sales. People are always trying to unload their records, usually at about twenty five cents apiece. Also there do still exist record stores, especially used record stores, where you can find pretty much anything on record that was released before 1985. There's one in downtown Rutland.

Finally, if you look hard enough there are still stores that carry new records, but they have gotten expensive since nobody buys them, so I'd just advise getting the tape — or even the CD. After all, what the hell do I know?

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Rock the Vote

According to Rock The Vote, a non-partisan organization, 25.2 million 18-24 year-olds were eligible to vote but no more than 36 percent actually voted in the 1988 presidential election. Yet, according to a recent survey, 79.9 percent of college students say they plan on voting in the November presidential election.

MCI and Collegiate Insider magazine want to know how college students feel about the upcoming presidential election in November. MCI, in conjunction with Collegiate Insider, has set up a toll-free phone survey providing college students with a forum to voice their influential opinions and qualify for a free trip to Jamaica. Questions asked include:

—Are you satisfied with the United States' two-party system?

—Do you believe your vote makes a difference?

—What are the most important issues facing the United States today?

By participation in College Vote '92, college students can increase their insight into the demo-

cratic process. The results of College Vote '92 will be available before the November presidential election. As Rock The Vote states: "Young people have an enormous potential to create change; voting empowers young people to make a difference in the political process."

All information regarding College Vote '92 will be published in the September Back to School issue of Collegiate Insider. Collegiate Insider is the leading national magazine specializing in careers, issues and entertainment for college students.

To provide college students with incentive to participate in College Vote '92, after taking part in the survey, participants are provided with instructions of how to get a chance at winning a trip for two, including airfare and accommodations, to Jamaica.

How do students cast their vote? From now until October 24, just call MCI/Collegiate Insider's College Vote '92 toll-free at 1-800-285-2217 and let your college vote be counted.

The Student Vote



**Register to
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Arts/Leisure

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Opening
4 Slumber
9 Solemn promise
12 Ventilate
13 Kind of beer
14 Retirement-plan
15 Delaying
17 Spanish pots
19 Doom
20 Bad
21 Twirl
23 Russian tea
27 Liquid measure
29 Same as
30 Italy: abbr.
31 Abstract being
32 Choice part
34 Resort

35 Latin
conjunction
36 Danish measure
37 Guide
39 Channels
42 Organs of
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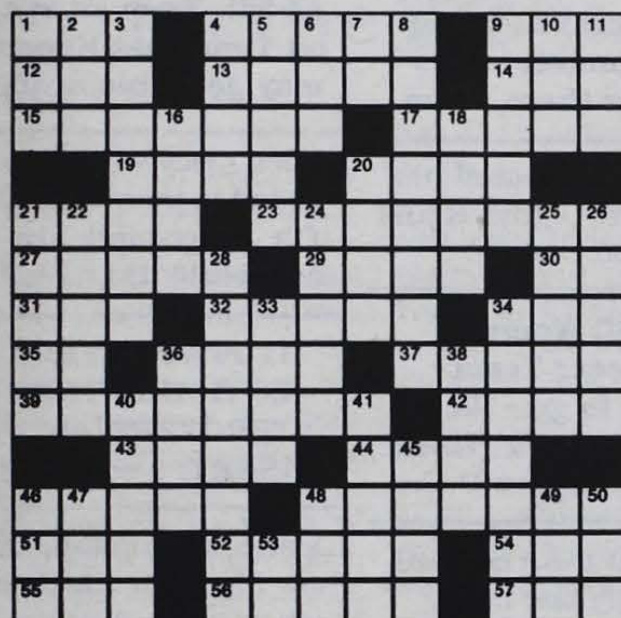
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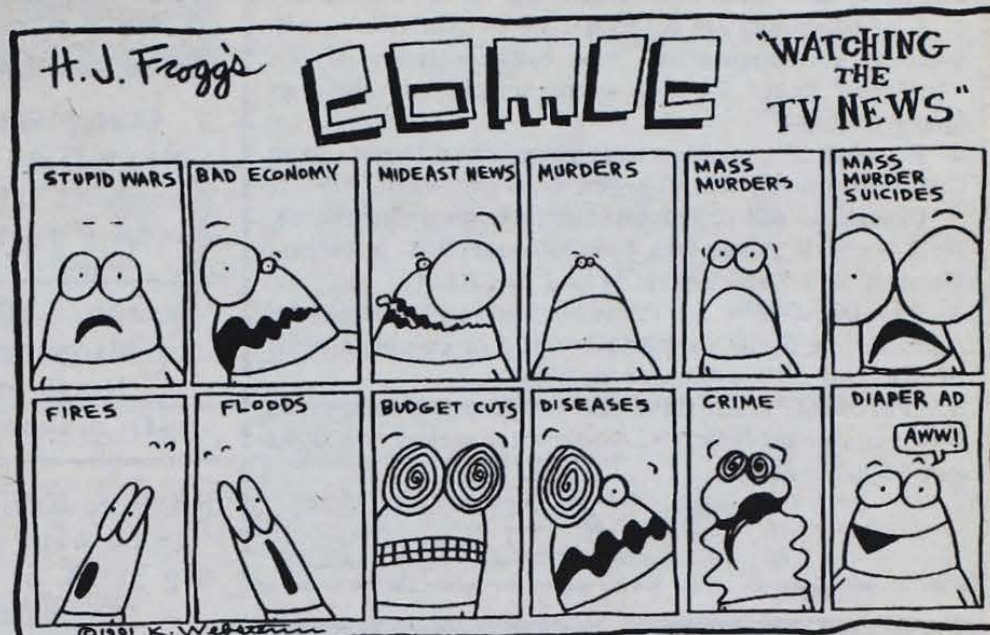
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10 Anglo-Saxon
money

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16 Diminish
18 Animated
20 Send forth
21 Slumber
22 One of
Columbus's
ships
24 Place in line
25 More mature
26 Asterisks
28 Pertinent
33 Limbs
34 Scorching
36 A continent
38 Athletic group
40 Smoothies
41 Short period
45 Gaelic
46 Weaken
47 Mountain on
Crete
48 Siamese native
49 Beverage
50 Lamprey
53 Cyprinoid fish



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Friday

WESTBOUND		EASTBOUND	
Leave Rutland	Arrive CSC	Leave CSC	Arrive Rutland
7:25 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
8:25	8:50	8:55 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
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2:25 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	3:20
4:25	4:50	4:55	5:20
7:25	7:50	7:55	8:20
*9:25	*9:50	*9:55	*10:20

CSC / Fair Haven Shuttle

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		
Leave CSC	Fair Haven	Arrive CSC
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.....	9:10	9:20
9:30	9:40	9:50
9:55	10:10	10:20
11:55	12:10 p.m.	12:20 p.m.
12:55 p.m.	1:10	1:20
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Classifieds

1. Classified ads are offered free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College community, as many as space allows.
2. People and organizations other than those of the CSC community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost&Found, Ride Services, Wanted, For Sale, Services and For Rent.
4. The DEADLINE for Classified ads is Thursday by 4 pm in the Spartan office located in the basement of Haskell Hall, adjacent to WIUV.
5. Personals must have the senders full name and box number on it or The Spartan reserves the right not to print them.



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PERSONALS

AL - I'm a little
tired of the cage!
Could you please
harness me and
let me date
Squish? It was
good the first
time! - MIMI

Moose? What do you
mean... MOOSE!

PERSONALS

Fishy Wishy!
Next time use a
broom! Hoover
dosen't do liquids!

Scrappy - Here's to
my slippery on the
North end!
(Or maybe not!)

Rach & Kelly! Just
grab him with a
big stick o' butter!
- Frki

Wes! Oh Wes!
Wessypoo! Oh Wes!
Yes Wes! Oh yes
Wes! Yessssssssss!
(And just wait until I
have you alone! Or
should we make a
program of it?)
Yesly yours Wesley...
Jenn

PS-You, me, my
underwear and 500
other people,
October 2,3,7 & 8!
Be there NAKED!
OK-Maybe a bow!

Jen - I hope your
first week of
student teaching
went well - wanna
jump off a cliff? -
Into a quarry?
- Kim

PERSONALS

MacGyver: Bang!
Get some rest.

Lisa - Do you copy?
~ Kim

Rachel ~ Wasting away
again in... You know
the rest! ~ Kim

Shawn, Mel & Fish,
Hope you have an
awesome semester at
the pinks. ~ Your
roommate who's
never there - Kim

Hil-her hon-and her
brother: U guys R just
too cool! -C-

CSC Women's
Soccer Team -
Way to go - "Let's
push it guys" Think
Washington D.C.

Shawn (AKA Sprout),
Only one more
semester but, I'll
keep haunting you
even after I graduate -
I love you.
~ Kim ~

Ruby: Woof and Bark.
Dot lives and I miss
her too. Take care of
the Blonde. Jade

PERSONALS

To my love Chris
Davis, As always, I
hope you have a great
semester! Though
we're apart, our love is
stronger than ever!
You're in my thoughts
always! We'll be
together soon! I love
you, Pegs xoxo

Jim T: Never got to
say hi when I was up,
so Hi! Keep an eye
on Tom, that Koosh
may go to his head.

Jules - Hey what hap-
pened to your ankle?
Oh, nevermind, I re-
member!!! Ba ha ha!

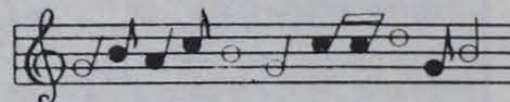
IT PLACES THE
LOTION IN THE
"PROVERBIAL"
BASKET! (you know)

Dear Spartan staff, Oh
how I long for the days
when a drunk editor
could be found betwixt
a respectable Zoo
Keeper's legs!! He he he!

SPIKE ~ Oh, you mean the
rumors aren't true? Well then I
don't want to see you any more.
Wait, I don't see you as it is!
Hope to see you for more than 5
hours this time! ~ Rach

WIUV 91.3 FALL SCHEDULE

REQUEST LINE 468-5686



CAMPUS EXTENSION 264

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 am to 10am	Aaron Alger	Chas Miller	John Edson "get me out of here"	Andy Beach	Val Almosnino	Tony Norton	Bob Watts
10am to 12pm	Markus Cerny	Marcellus Hall	Angela Bates	Mary Bogdanovitch	John (Blender) Church	Jen Usher	Mike Laundry
12pm to 3pm	Larrissa Barry & Shannon O'Brien	Jon Norton	Craig Blake "Magic Carpet Ride"	Dan Kelly "Country Connection"	The McCaua Show	Dennis Smith	Sandy Maimone and Tanya Spear
3pm to 6pm	Bill Farr & Chris Sinise	Kym Rengle "High Priestess"	hi, my name is IKE	Erik Hedblom & Shelby Harris	Chris Bath	Dave McCarthy	Veronica Fullard J.T. Henly
6pm to 8pm	Dave Lee	Jonny Newkirk	Bridget Evarts	Tadd Lemire	Leon Graves	Jenn Nast	Scott Favalora
8pm to 11pm	Rick Goodine	Paul Cillo	Bill Fish	Melissa Bly	Ben Plunket	Damian Fishman Raggamuffin sounds	Brett Bartlett
11pm to 1am	Matt St. Louis Derek Smith	Denny "Indie Shite"	Greg Wimer	Radio Aaargh! w/Scratch	Dan Catellier & Bill Donaldson	Alex Bajoris	Josh Doyle

Winning, losing or
crawling...
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Spartan meetings are
every Wednesday night at
7:30 in the Campus Center

Wimbledon at Castleton?
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Public Safety on the move

by Jon Norton
staff writer

Recently, the Public Safety Department, has gone under some major changes. The new Director of Public Safety Mike Davidson said, "We needed more room, we were in three locations across campus. We had things in the basement of Adams, the basement of the Science Center, and in our old office in Science Center South."

The move was a joint effort between Public Safety and the College. Public Safety had to find a home because it has moved several times in the last two years. The college purchased the green house across from Ellis

Hall for the Office of Public Safety.

"We are settling in very well, just trying to get things to run smoothly. The new House gives us the the opportunity to be more open to the public 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and this gives us a chance to pass out parking stickers and permits after hours because we have everything inside the whole house, in the old office when I left the door was locked."

The new Public Safety building will be handicapped excessible, the College has purchased a permit to make a cement ramp and sidewalk to the front door of the house.

PUBLIC SAFETY FINDS A NEW HOME!



The new Public Safety office, recently moved, is now located in the green house across from Ellis Hall on South Street.

Photo by Rachel Lumley

Drug free lifestyle in Haskell Hall

by Denise Harkins
staff writer

On Tuesday, September 22, Haskell Hall's Alcohol and Other Drug Free Floor had a ceremonious pledge-signing induction at the Old Chapel. Penny Peters and Michelle Noblike were recognized for their scavenger hunt program, and Matt Burgeron was recognized for the new Alcohol and Other Drug Free Club he initiated.

This new club offers alternatives to students who wish to be drug and alcohol free. It is open to all students and commuters who wish to take part in activities that do not involve alcohol and drugs.

Mark "Cus" Metivier said of the club, "We've started a tradition that's consistent

with the colleges vision statement. We're going to reach out and invite people to be part of all the different kinds of activities which are free of alcohol and other drugs."

Besides the new club the second floor of Haskell Hall, the hall has been quite busy with other exciting activities. Since the beginning of the semester they have done more group activities than any other residence hall on campus.

The Alcohol and Other Drug Free Floor is new to campus this year and is already quite popular. One student said, "the people here are not going to force me to do anything I don't want to do. I don't mind people who smoke or drink — but here no one is going to pressure me into anything."



Karen Brooksbank, one of the dispatch/operators for Public Safety, answers a call in their new offices.

Castleton's very own
apartment building!
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are
back!

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Your
guide to
all the
fun of
Home-
coming/
Family
Weekend

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Some of the residents of Haskell Hall, including Resident Director, Mark "Cus" Metivier, model their togas for the Wednesday night program *Purple Purple, Pizza Pizza, Movie Movie* night held on September 23.

Photo by Rachel Lumley

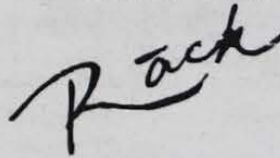
From the Editor's Desk:

Student's government

There has been a great deal of controversy going on in the Student Association these days (maybe controversy is too strong a word). Accusations about a corrupt system and rumors are flying around campus. After losing five Senators and two members of the Executive Board it seemed as if the SA were falling apart. And although many may not have heard about the concerns, there are things that should be said: The student government should be an honor to join and be a part of; there should **always** be a system of checks and balances; it is a group of students concerned for the welfare of the entire student body, not a game of chess; and let's not forget that everyone is human and everyone comes from different backgrounds—therefore everyone is different and has their own view.

I'd like to say, as it stands now, in my opinion, the SA is in pretty good shape. After an emergency meeting just recently, they have filled the Senate and the College Court. I hope that everything works out and I wish them all the best of luck in their new positions.

Good Luck!



Editor-in-Chief,
Rachel M. Lumley

Necessity and Responsibility

Dear Editor,

In regard to the new security equipment and procedures now in effect in all dorms:

1) Was it really necessary? According to the campus crime statistics published this semester, there were no murders, no robberies, and no aggravated assaults. Judging by the extent of the new equipment though, you would assume that Oprah's predictions came true for Castleton last year.

2) Can we afford it? It seems a startling coincidence that the same year this new system is purchased, both the ski teams were canceled, as well as the field hockey team.

3) Is this the image Castleton wants to promote? One of the reasons I came to Castleton was that it was a small, tranquil environment. I did not realize that we had become a borough of New York City over the summer.

4) Is it even going to be effective? All one has to do is wait for somebody with keys and walk in behind them anyway. According to Anne Savage, Resident Director of Morrill Hall, in this instance students must be responsible for their own safety. If students were truly concerned for their safety they could lock their room and suite doors. This would cost nothing and put the responsibility for student safety where it belongs, with the student.

R. James Emery

****EDITOR'S NOTE**** The reference to "Oprah's predictions" is the rumor that a mass murder was going to happen on campus last Halloween.

Also, The sports teams and the security system are derived from two different budgets. The teams were not cut as a result of the new security systems.

*The next Spartan meeting is
Wednesday October 7
at 7:30 p.m. in the
Informal Lounge of the
Campus Center!
All are welcome!*

Letters to the Editor

Gay Rights=Human Rights

"There are not gay rights. There are only human rights." —Father Thomas Mattison, Roman Catholic priest.

I want to explain why I spoke in favor of and voted for the so-called gay rights bill. No other bill or political stance has created so much controversy in my political life.

I believe the U.S. Constitution demands lawmakers protect minorities, speak out against injustice, and promote tolerance and respect for all Americans.

As a member of the Vermont House of Representatives, I swore an oath to do just that.

I had voted against gay rights bills in past years. I knew it was going to come up again, so I decided to interview people and read as much as I could about human sexual behavior. I found daily accounts in national papers of attacks on gays, monthly accounts in the Burlington Free Press and other Vermont newspapers of attacks on suspected homosexuals.

I learned that Hitler was killing homosexuals before he began sending Jews and Catholics to the gas chambers. He feared and hated "queers."

I spent months doing research. Then, I climbed to the top of my favorite hill overlooking the Adirondacks with the Green Mountains behind me and re-read the Bill of Rights "All men are created equal . . ." and entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

And after a lot of soul searching, I decided I had to speak out against this kind of fear and hatred and violence against fellow Americans. I had to face my own fear and bigotry and understand the wisdom of the separation of church and state.

This is all the law says:

First, "The term 'sexual orientation' means female or male homosexuality, heterosexuality, or bisexuality, by and between consenting adults."

Then, it selects civil rights sections re-

garding employment, housing and public accommodations and simply adds the term "sexual orientation" to those statutes which already forbid discrimination based on a person's race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

The law protects owner-occupied rentals of under four units from having to rent to gays, people of color,— anyone for whatever reason. Nothing changed here. The new law only affects bigger apartment complexes.

And the law was carefully crafted to ensure that religious groups can refuse to hire homosexuals.

It says: "The provisions of this section prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation shall not be construed to prohibit or prevent any religious or denominational institution or organization, or any organization operated for charitable or educational purposes, which is operated, supervised, or controlled by or in connection with a religious organization, from giving preference to persons of the same religion or denomination or from taking any action with respect to matters or employment which is calculated by the organization to promote the religious principles for which it is established or maintained."

In other words, you don't have to hire anyone who doesn't agree with your beliefs.

So, how does someone trigger this new discrimination clause?

An employer literally has to say to a prospective employee, "You have all the qualifications for the job. You're perfect in every way, but I won't hire a homosexual."

Or a banker has to say, "I don't loan money to homosexuals."

In fact, if a *homosexual* business owner refused to hire someone who is "straight," under this law, the heterosexual has the right to sue for damages.

There are no special rights contained in this bill — just those guaranteed all of us by the Bill of Rights.

Megan Price - VT Representative

The next Coffeehouse event is Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Campus Center. See page 12 for details!

The staff of *The Spartan* would like to apologize to members of The Science Center who were upset by the headline "The Science Center has seen the light," (*The Spartan*, September 16, 1992). The headline was not meant to be sarcastic and was not maliciously written. We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused.

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The *Spartan* is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

The Spartan

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President's Corner

Fellow Castletonians,

Well it's been busy around the Student Association lately. We've been working to fill any vacant positions that have been open within the S.A. Thanks to the fantastic efforts of Kim Douglas, we have a full college court! This is a great benefit to our community, as it assures students that their peers will be involved in any discipline proceedings that may take place on campus.

Kim's high-profile campaign to fill the eight the positions on the court led to over twenty-one applications for the posts. We are in the process of contacting applicants about other S.A. positions that are open, in an effort to get as many people as possible involved in the Student Association.

At the last meeting of the Student Senate (Wednesday, September 23), we approved five new student senators. Congratulations new members and current senators; this is the first time in quite awhile that we've had a full senate. This senate is now well poised to enact important legislation regarding the Student Association, and its clubs and committees and ultimately all of the students of Castleton.

Please remember we've left a ballot box in the lobby of the Campus Center where you can leave any comments that you may have about the



new security system. We are sharing this information with the director of security and the director of residence life. We know that they are taking your comments seriously, so if you have something to say this is a super opportunity to voice your opinion.

I recently had an opportunity to talk with Vermont's U.S. Senator Patrick Leahy about Castleton State, and particularly the credit overload policy. Last semester when the Vermont State College's Board of Trustees advanced a change to our policy, we called both he and

Senator James Jeffords. We really appreciate the responsiveness we got from both senators. Letters of encouragement were mailed to us that we feel were beneficial to our being able to see the changes postponed, until Castleton's unique situation (regarding the number of credits required to graduate), could be examined by the Board. At our meeting, I was able to thank Senator Leahy and follow-up our position of opposing changes to the credit overload policy until after Castleton has been given the appropriate level of attention required to make informed changes to our policy.

Thank you Kristin Rodriguez and everyone involved with Special Weekends for your hard work planning, promoting and implementing certain events for Homecoming Weekend. I hope that you and your families enjoyed Homecoming and all of the events that the weekend had to offer.

Thanks,
Tony



SA President, Tony Mazzariello, presents U.S. Senator Pat Leahy with a gift of appreciation after his recent help resolving the credit overload policy issue. Photo courtesy of Tony Mazzariello

Straight No Chaser...

by Marquis A. Holliday

"Man! She looks like a keg on legs!" And she really did, come to think of it. "I mean if you tapped her head and pumped her tail bet she'd bleed beer," Marti announced after she had just seen the dog turn the kitchen corner and slowly lumber for a greeting. Marti had only minutes before she walked through the front door, beginning her Christmas vacation. She had not seen Blueberry since leaving for college in late August. Now, I admit, Blue had been packing away a little extra poundage for the winter season, but I think she may have felt insulted by Marti's rather straight forward manner of representation of the family pet. I know I did.

Blueberry has been a part of the family for almost seventeen years — sometimes too much a part of the family. When we first found her at the Arlington ASPCA she was cute — the only animal there not demanding its presence be known with a hellacious bark as if to be saying, "Choose me! I'll be loyal." The way I remember it, Blue was lying as uncomfortably as a living creature on top of a steel framework of crossing bars that enabled her to reside above her fire hydrant — if you get my meaning. And she was scared — that was obvious. She was shaking along with the windows as a result of all the barking and I swear she had her paws covering her closed eyes in effort to hide from the environment.

It was not until we got her out of the cage that she became a member of the family. She darted around and between our ankles as though she had something to be looking for. Her coat was short, straight, and thick — "standard for a mixed terrier," I was told. And she had the coolest markings. Today I know that her markings were similar to a boarder collie, but when you're only five years old and an all black dog with a white nose, chest and feet does not look like a boarder collie — it looks like it has socks on and an excellent ability to get vanilla ice cream all over its face. She

looked like us. And at that moment I think it was she who decided she'd let us make her a member of the family.

Today Blueberry is a lass in need of attention. The only thing she needs us to do for her is feed her, then open the back door so she can "do her business." It's a goddamn wonder she has not learned to do all that for herself. After Blue is through with her business she tries to relive her glory days of weaving in and out of bushes in her endless effort to catch a squirrel. And she did once, about ten years ago. She was proudly prancing around her domain with this helpless squirrel hanging from her mouth, like a deer hunter with his kill strapped to the hood of his pick-up. But she let the squirrel free — I guess she realized she must have looked ridiculous, or she did not know what the hell to do with the damn thing next, or maybe she felt sorry for it.

She is not that understanding these days. She's a crusty ol' codger at best. Today if she were to bag a squirrel — and realize this could only happen if the squirrel were frozen stiff — she'd carry the thing around in her mouth all day to prove that she has not lost a step.

Blueberry really is too heavy — it's a wonder her legs can support her. Sometimes after lying on the freshly waxed hardwood floors she needs help getting her ass end up. Then once up she will growl at us for incorrectly assuming that she needed assistance. But that is easy to forgive. If I were almost 153 years old I'd certainly have my share of cranky moments. And her eyes have weakened too. The eyes that once were covered by her paws for camouflage are now covered by cataracts, exposing her condition. When I leave for college I wonder what condition. When I leave for college I wonder what condition I will find when I return — deaf, or maybe arthritic. But I've come to the realization that all I need for my contentment is to simply come home and find her.

Idle Chatter

by Matt Grasso

31 THINGS TO PONDER

TO PONDER: To think deeply, consider carefully... Who's job is it to alphabetize all of the names in the phone book? Why do your parents only walk into the room when their is a nude scene going on in the movie you are watching? What do pickup trucks pick up? Why can handicapped people park in our spots if we can't park in theirs? If AIDS originated in monkeys, then why aren't all of the monkeys dead? What exactly is pure processed cheese food? Why doesn't Wile E. Coyote just give up? Who taught those bears how to dance? Why does your nose run and your feet smell? Life with out a remote control???? What is the highest rank in the Salvation Army, and how can I get in to the Salvation Army Reserves? What are RAMPARTS? (think hard!) Why does the best coach that Castleton has ever had stand jobless? It is a proven fact that Christopher Columbus slaughtered thousands of Indians, so why don't we have a Hitler and Charles Manson Day, maybe even a Jeffery Dahmer Day? Why is the new Playboy center fold younger than I am; I'm only 20? Why does everyone change the station when Journey's "Faithfully" comes on the radio, even though everyone loves that tune? How does a thermos know whether to keep things hot or cold? Where can I buy some Pop Rocks? Where is the guy who invented the SNOOZE BAR; I want to shake his hand? Didn't we all graduate from high school about 120 years ago? What was the deal with the John Doe that all of the John Doe's are named after? Is hot ham still considered a cold cut? I guess Wonder Woman must have had a bitch of a time trying to find the keys to the Invisible Jet, huh? Were you ever really scared that Bo and Luke Duke weren't going to make that jump when "The Dukes of Hazard" cut to a commercial? Is there a restaurant that serves Summer's Eve as the house dressing? Shouldn't someone keep an eye on Waldo, that guy is always getting himself lost in the weirdest places? You think golf is hard now, what if they added a goalie? If Uncle Sam is your father's brother, why is he always screwing him over? Does anyone come around and empty the money out of the pay telephones, or are they just bottomless? If you do really really really bad on your SATs, are you automatically allowed to skip college and become a weatherman? If beer looks like urine, then why is it that the more beer you drink, the less your urine looks like beer? If Bill Shoemaker's ancestors were shoemakers, and Elizabeth Taylor's were tailors, then what were T.J. Hooker's ancestors?

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Stepping Out

by Diane Zazzali
Learning Center
Coordinator

As a college student, you can't avoid taking exams — although many have made valiant attempts to do just that. I know of a student who determined his major by conducting in depth research into which department gave the fewest exams. So what if he had no interest in that particular field? At least he'd get through college by taking a minimum number of tests, and that's what mattered. If he had spent the time and energy he had invested in his search for an easy way out by studying for tests in a field he was interested in, I bet he'd be much happier now.

There are some steps you can take to make exams less painful. These include:

- 1) Determining what the test will cover. Make sure you know what the professor plans to hold you responsible for. There's nothing more frustrating than spending hours studying specific textbook material you think will be on the test, only to discover that the exam is based primarily on lecture material. Ask the professor in advance what material you should concentrate on.
- 2) Determining the question format. There are several types of test formats: true/false, multiple choice, fill-in-the-blank, short answer, essay, etc. Before you start to study, make sure you know what forms will be used on the exam. How you study will be determined by what format the test will take.
- 3) Determining what items can be used during the test. What books, notes or other aids (e.g. calculators) will you be allowed to use? Are there certain items which you have to bring to the test? Be sure to ask your

professor ahead of time, and gather these items in advance so that you are not running around at the last minute. Always bring more than one pen or pencil.

4) Arriving to the test early. It never fails — on the day of a test, something goes wrong and you are sent into a panic mode: Your alarm doesn't go off and you oversleep; you can't find your keys; you find your keys but the car won't start; you get to campus and you can't find a parking place. By the time you run into the classroom five minutes late, you have worked yourself into such a state that it takes you ten minutes to calm down, and you have now wasted 15 minutes of test taking time. Allow yourself extra time on the day of the test, and gather items such as books and keys together the night before, so you know where everything is.

5) Allowing yourself to relax. Once you arrive at the test, sit in a comfortable location. I know this is difficult in a classroom where there really are no comfortable locations, but do the best you can. If you are easily distracted, don't sit by a window. Take a few deep breaths before the test to calm yourself. Read the test directions carefully — don't rush through them. Preview the entire test and budget your time accordingly.

6) Rewarding yourself. Finally, when the test is over and you have done the best you can, take some time for yourself: eat a decent meal, take a nap (but don't skip your other classes!), go for a run or a swim, relax.

If you are experiencing test anxiety and would like more information, please stop by the Learning Center.

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Construction complete on Moriarity House

by Julie Symula
staff writer

In April of 1992, construction began on the Moriarty House to transform it from a ramshakled old house, into a computer lab, and offices for Computing Services. Construction was completed over the summer, and Moriarty is now open for classes.

The computer lab is being used solely for English and Communications classes. Unlike the ACC (located in Calvin Coolidge Library), Moriarty's computer lab is not open for general student use yet.

The whole first floor of the house is a computer lab, containing 19 Macintosh computers. At the front of the lab, is a "Projector Pad" which sets on an overhead projector and enables the professor to project images from his computer screen, onto a screen at the front of the room. The layout of the room allows for the student to easily observe what the instructor is doing, as well as see their own computer screen. The organization of the lab has also allowed space for large "working tables" for students to do work that does not re-

quire the use of a computer.

The Computing Services staff was in need of a larger working space in order to continue to provide computer support to the Castleton State College community. Consequently Computing Services was moved from the Wright House, to the second floor of Moriarty. Similarly, the move to a more centralized location makes the work of Computing Services easier.

There is a hope that the new computer lab in Moriarty House will be open to all students soon.



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Win, Lose, or Crawl

by Cynthia Golec
staff writer

If you were not at the Snack Bar on Wednesday, September 9 at 8 p.m. you missed an "intoxicating" show. A version of the game show Win, Lose, or Draw was played. The participants were four RA's versus four PAIRS. The team of RA's was drinking beer while the team of PAIRS stayed sober. One team was high on life while the other one was high on alcohol.

The RA team consisted of Pat "Dorm" Nee and Tracey DeRoin in Wheeler Hall, Brian Otis in Babcock Hall, and Nancy Freedom in Reed House. A 12 pack of beer was bought for the occasion. Dorm and Brian consumed approximately 3 1/4 beers, while Tracey and Nancy consumed approximately 2 1/4 beers. The PAIRS (Peers In Alcohol Information and Referral Services) consisted of Susan Grandjean, Martin Malin, and Neha Shah in Babcock Hall and Wes Davidson in Adams

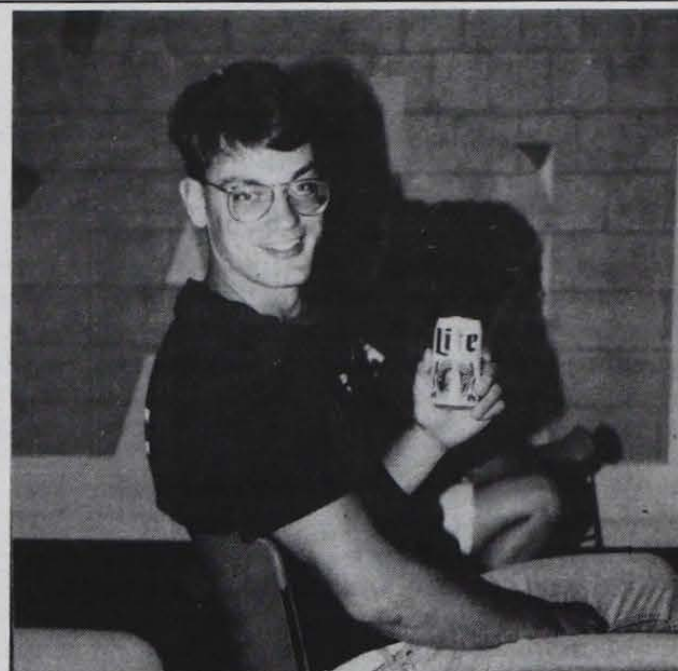
Hall. The host of the show was Chip Stevens who works as a counselor in the STEP Center. Assisting him were Jen Picken, the RA of fourth floor Babcock and Kelly Wishart, the Alcohol and Drug Counselor on campus.

In Win, Lose, or Crawl each team member took turns drawing from various categories such as books, movies, tv shows, music stars, food and drink, and famous phrases. Each player was given one minute to draw. If the team guessed incorrectly, the other team got a chance to guess. In the speed round one member from each team was chosen to draw. Sue drew for the PAIRS and Brian drew for the RA's. The final score was RA's 50 points, PAIRS 70 points.

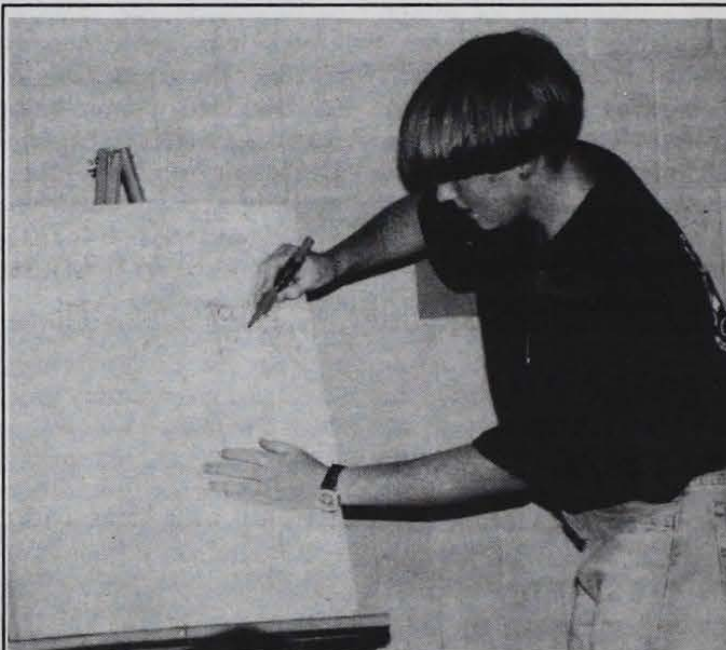
The idea to have this game was that of a collaborative one between Jen Picken and Kelly Wishart. All of the RA's on campus have to put on some type of program during the year. Jen said "I wanted to do a program dealing with alcohol." From an

RA point of view things were starting to get out of control and she wanted to get the message across to the students early on in the year.

Throughout the evening Chip kept mentioning the three things that alcohol effects: speed, skill, and dexterity. The main objective to having this game was to show the students a graphic demonstration of what happens to people when they are under the influence of alcohol. When Chip started to make his sobering speech on the statistics on the effects of alcohol, a lot of people left. The statistics are not encouraging. One out of four people will be involved in a traffic accident. Eighty percent of violent crimes involves either alcohol or drugs. Eighty percent of the murders are committed by people who have been drinking. And 47% of high school senior males felt that it would be okay to assault a female if she is under the influence of alcohol.



Brian Otis, one of the Resident's Assistant who participated in *Win, Lose or Crawl*, Wednesday, September 9 in the Snack Bar of the Campus Center.
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Sue Grandjean, part of the PAIRS team, tries to illustrate "The Buck Stops Here" at Wednesday's program.
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After drinking 2 beers, Tracey DeRoin, RA in Wheeler Hall, finds it difficult to draw the pictures. Photo by Tammy Edwards

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Communication now its own department

by Kelly Dudley
staff writer

"The English department gave birth to communication and now like a grown up child, it's time for the kid to leave home" says Joyce Thomas of the English department, about the "new born" communication department. As of this fall the communication department has left the English department and is now its own discipline.

Given the steady growth and interest in communication, the department was becoming too large to remain within the English department. It was, according to Thomas, a common sense move.

According to Bob Gershon, chairman of

the communication department, the English professors who were responsible for the communication courses recognized a close relationship between the material offered in the English department and the material offered in the communication department. Therefore, continues Gershon, it was an "evolutionary process" once the appropriate steps, such as hiring additional professors, were taken.

The theater arts department was also directly linked with the English department. Now has decreased in size since a few of the theater arts courses have been incorporated into the communication department.

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Fornos : "Losing Ground"

by Tammy Edwards
staff writer

"Gaining People and Losing Ground" which occurred September 16 in the Old Chapel was an intellectual lecture on overpopulation presented by Werner Fornos, President of The Population Institute.

Fornos started off his discussion with facts dealing with the state of Vermont. "In the remaining years of this decade, 522,000 square miles of forest land — an area over fifty-four times the size of Vermont — will be cut," in order to adapt to the demands of the people. It is predicted that by the year 2050, the world's population will double what it is today. It is currently at 5.4 billion and rising.

In introducing Fornos, Castleton Professor Marjorie Ryerson gave statistics to illustrate current population growth. "By the time our illustrious speaker finishes his talk, an hour from now," Ryerson told the audience that filled the Old Chapel to capacity, "there will be 14,000 more people in the world. By the time you are getting up for your morning classes tomorrow, there will

be 156,000 people in the world, and by the time October break starts in three weeks, more than eight million more people will have joined us on this planet." Fornos said the three most populated developing cities are Sao Paulo, Brazil; Seoul, South Korea; and Mexico City, Mexico. In those three cities, the population exceeds the combined population of the six New England states.

There are many problems that the population situation has created. The four major problems, Fornos stated, are global warming, ozone depletion, deforestation, and overpopulation. However, he said, there are solutions to these problems. One would be education for females. Research has shown that the pregnancy rate lowers as the education of women rises. There is great need for family planning programs to help aid in how many children a couple want and how to space their children so it will not strain the family.

There is lack of political courage to do something about the population problem. Two and a half billion dollars each year are spent in finding effective ways to con-

trol population, but the money is not being spent in the right places. Fornos stated that 15 cents will buy one cycle of birth control pills and a penny will buy three condoms in developing countries. He compared those costs to what United States women must pay for pills or condoms.

AIDS does not seem to have had a major impact on the population rate yet. In India, there are 15 million people dead or dying because of the virus. In Zimbabwe's military 60% have the virus, while in Tanzania one third of the children born have already contracted the virus. It is predicted that by the year 1995, 30 million people or more will have the virus globally. The highest percentage per capita of AIDS in the U.S. is in Washington D.C.

Fornos summed up his speech by saying that if we "don't control global population, then we have made a global blunder." If you are interested in getting involved or want to help out in some way you may contact:

The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E. Suite 207, Washington, D.C. 20002, (202)544-3300



Werner Fornos spoke to a group of CSC students, Wednesday September 16, in the Old Chapel.

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News/Features

Res. life off campus

by Cathy Sheridan
staff writer

President Gray initiated a plan to use the 1992-1993 school year as a pilot year for the "Castleton Apartments" located on Cemetery Road just off Main Street.

There are two apartments which house eight students each. It is fully equipped with a washer/dryer, kitchen, and bathroom. There are four rooms, with a large central living area. The two apartments also have a basement which creates more storage space for the students. The students living there now are all male. None of them chose to live together.

The size of the apartments enables them to have a resident assistant instead of no supervision at all. His job as an RA requires less responsibility than those in the larger residence halls. He acts more like a liaison between the students living there and the college.

In the future the college is considering making one of the apartments all male and the other all female. Also, the "Castleton Apartments" might become part of the residence hall lottery. Now the college limits the apartments to upper-class students because they feel freshmen may miss out on the experience of student life.



CSC rented this new apartment building to help with the overflow of students who could not get on-campus housing. Photo by Tommy Edwards

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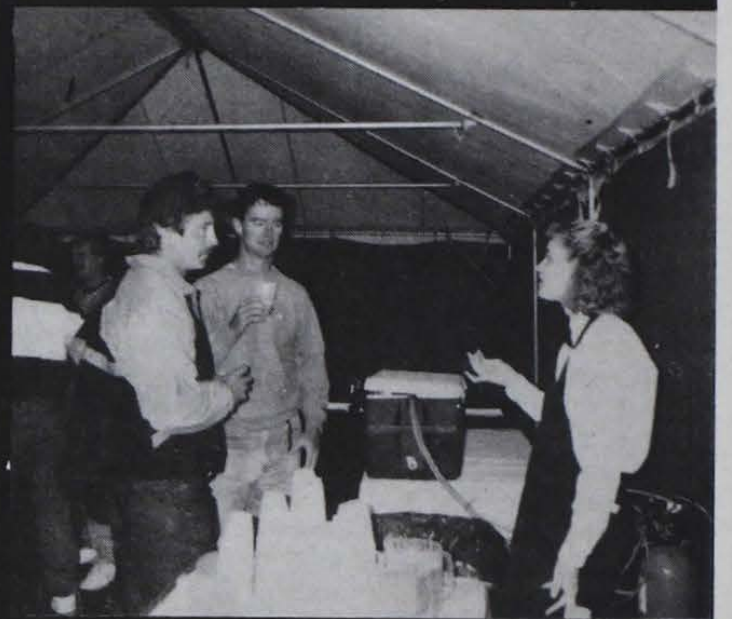
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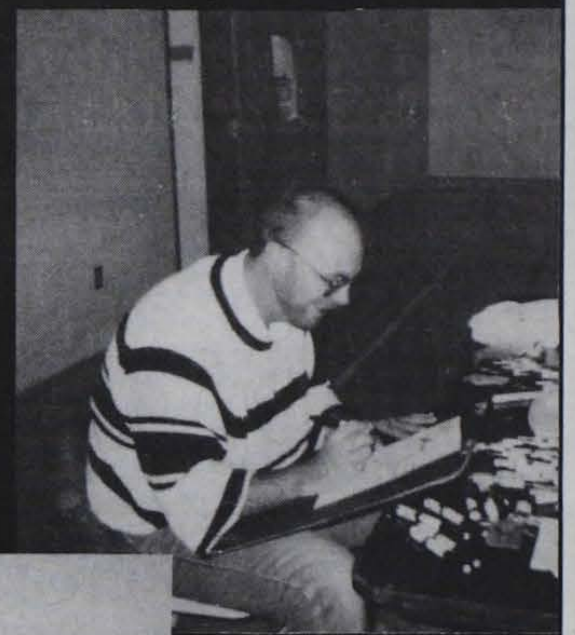
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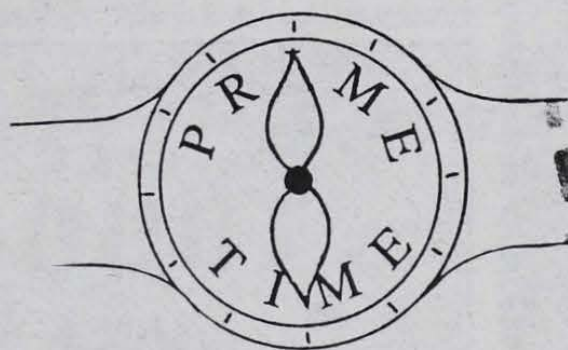
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Even THE DOG is doin' the HUMP!!!

FRIDAY NIGHTS

—The Weekend—

- * PONYS Jams!
- * Best PARTY IN TOWN
- * Mingle with the locals.
Little change of pace.

Dear Pony:

I heard about HUMP NIGHT on Wednesdays at Pony's. Great idea, couldn't have been yours (just kidding). I need advice. I'm a freshman and I've never done my own laundry. I'm starting to stink. No one will sit near me in class. My jeans stand up in the corner. What can I do?

P.U.

Dear P.U.

I've been there guy. You've come to the right person with your dirty laundry. Rule #1. Take your laundry home to Mom whenever you can. She'll complain a little, but the smelly clothes are a maternal turn-on. Rule #2. If you can't go home or your parents moved away without telling you, get yourself a girlfriend. There has to be a woman out there who likes guys who stink. Also act inept. It's you, guy, inept and you stink. If nothing else she'll feel sorry for you. Rule #3. If you must do your own, put all colors in one load, use cold water and bum some soap off your suite mates. You'll save time and money. Rule #4. No money, then spray your clothes with Right Guard until you go home. If you use roll-on, I'm proud of you, you'll save the ozone, but you can't follow rule #4. Rule #5. If you don't use spray deodorant shower with your cloths on. Take a drunk or better yet be drunk, it will save you the embarrassment. Rule #6. If its Wednesday night and its a choice between HUMP NIGHT AT PONY'S or your laundry, to to HUMP NIGHT. No one will notice. Everbody wears perfume. Also do one of two things, walk into someone who's holding a beer and make sure it spills on you. Better to smell like beer rather than B.O. or find a girl with a lot of perfume on, ask her to slow dance and rub yourself against her. The perfume will rub off and you got yourself another day in the same clothes.

Pony

Spartan Sports

Women's Tennis

by Brian Jennings
staff writer

The Castleton State women's tennis team has had much success in their season due to the fact of great recruiting by Terry Smythe. Terry was able to recruit four freshman that have been consistently giving their opponents a match. With the help of Paul Cohen and Abbess Rajia the team has come up with a record of 2-2.

Castleton started out the year with a bang by beating Colby-Sawyer. In the twelve years that Castleton has played Colby, they have managed to fall short, but not this year. Everybody was able to come up with a win, except Danielle SarkBan who lost a tough match to Christine Kinyon. SarkBan who has been taking the brunt of attack from the other teams, has been playing the number one seeds and giving them a tough contest every outing.

One of the freshman

standouts, Amanda Cunningham, looks to be filling the shoes of SarkBan next year as she plays the number one seed. "Amanda Cunningham has been playing great tennis. She's looking to be ranked number one next year. If Amanda keeps playing this way. I might switch her and SarkBan for a couple of games," said coach Pat Cohen. When talking to coach Cohen he remarked, "I'm pleased with the effort of all the players. Everybody comes to practice and works hard. They work so hard that the third, fourth fifth and sixth seeds could switch and still have success throughout the rest of the year."

Both coaches are excited about the future due to the amount of young players and the great recruiting year. Next year should be even better with returning players such as Cunningham, Swanson, Mook, Davis, Auger and Sara Barrett.

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**Enter by October 8
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October 19**

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Victory for Men's Soccer Team

by Matt Phillips
staff writer

It has been a big week for the Holden brothers and the entire Castleton State Men's soccer team. After a loss at home to a tough St. Michael team on Thursday, the Spartans have followed up with two consecutive victories to give them four on the season, equaling last years win total. Senior forward Brian Holden became Castleton's all time leading goal scorer on Saturday against Southern Vermont when he netted both goals in a 2-0 victory. His younger brother Dan assisted

on Brian's first goal to tie the record.

Dan Holden then scored the game winner in overtime on Monday as The Spartans defeated Colby-Sawyer 1-0.

Earlier in the week, on a very warm, muggy day on Alumni Field in Castleton, the Spartans took an early lead on a goal scored by newcomer Larry Gill assisted by another new player, Hooper Pickering. Castleton could not hold on as St. Mike's dominated play in the second half scoring two goals to win it 2-1. Their first goal came on a penalty shot just inside

the right goal post and just past the reach of a diving Owen Lewis. The game winner was the result of a Castleton turnover deep in their own zone.

The Spartans have a home game on September 29 at 3:00 against Lyndon State, and October 9 at 3:30 against RPI. However, they are scheduled to play eight of their last nine games on the road including rival Green Mountain on the first of October at 3:30. Their record as of September 23 is 4 and 3.

CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

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Club Corner

Castleton Christian Fellowship

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Spartan meetings are
every Wednesday night at
7:30 p.m. in the Informal
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Inside the Outing Club

by Bob Kelly
staff writer

One overnight down the drain and more to come. But should we discuss the repercussions of this overnight that the Outing Club experienced. Well, in most cases we would (actually we did at the last O.C. meeting, but if you weren't there, then you missed out) but in this day and age, where time is a rare commodity, we'll have to discuss this issue on another day.

Moving right along to more important issues. Crack, computer discs, booze, Mickey Mouse, lack of funds, financially secure, the best friend you had in the third grade, and last but not least, trying to

think about a way to get a passing grade in that damn class you ended up in because the class you wanted was filled. Now just what do these issues have to do with the Outing Club??? Nothing, but anyway...

As reported in the last issue of the Spartan, the Outing Club will be doing the third annual full-moon hike up the back side of Killington on, (yes we have the date), **Sunday, Oct. 11th.** Yee Haa!!! For more details, check out an Outing Club Meeting on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. in the informal lounge.

Suddenly, the lonely, apathetic student said to him/herself "Gee, because of me being so lonely and

apathetic, I don't even know what the O.C. has been doing this year??!"

Like a vast wind from the depths of the great outdoors, a voice was heard. "Rock climbing at Deers Leap, day hiking at White Rocks, camping at some shelter in N. Clarendon, and more camping at other shelters. You are able to do what ever you want because you're in college now student."

The individual joined the Outing Club and was inspired to become a very popular, happy, extroverted individual. (And needless to say, lived happily ever after, HA).

Gotta go. Thanks for reading and see ya there.

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AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	GENERAL SYMPTOMS Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus. (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.	Burning or pain when urinating.	Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.	Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum.	Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage... or even die.	Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth.	In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.	Swollen glands.	Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.	Pain in lower abdomen.	Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.

Club Corner

Phys Ed Club comment

by Richard Hartford, Jr.
Club President

On Monday, September 14, the first official Physical Education Major's Club meeting was held in the Shape gymnasium. With a population of 153 physical education majors, we had hoped for a large turnout, but for a multitude of reasons only 25 diehard majors were in attendance (New students — where are you? Come join the fun!)

After a quick intro-

ductory activity, club advisor Paula Scraba spoke of club events taking place during the upcoming school year. In October, the VAAHPERD Convention will be held at the University of Vermont, as well as the annual Halloween night put on for the surrounding communities. In December, the P.E. Major's Club Christmas Party will be held and next spring, the National AAHPERD Convention will be held

in Washington D.C. Many other activities can take place, but only with the interest from club members.

Our first meeting ended with a couple more activities in hopes of more majors attending our next activity night. Be on the lookout for information concerning a "Volleyball Night" to be held sometime after October break. Once again, come join the fun!

HELP WANTED

Your help is needed on the video production **CSC BEYOND AWARENESS**. The video will cover topics such as policies, drinking age, DUI/DWI, sex, values clarification, non-alcohol options, campus climate, other...

There are many jobs available — Filming, scripting, editing, planning discussion groups and leading discussion groups.

Sound like something you'd be interested in?

GOOD!! There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, October 1, at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, September 30 — Recreation Event: Wimbledon At CSC Roster Deadline

Thursday, October 1 — Men's Soccer vs. Green Mountain College (A) 3:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Notre Dame College (A) 4:00 p.m.
Soundings Major Event: Frances Moore Lappe, 8:00 p.m., Glenbrook Gym

Saturday, October 3 — Men's Soccer vs. Albany State University (A) 1:00 p.m.
Cross Country vs. Mayflower Conference (H) T.B.A.
Women's Tennis vs. R.P.I. (A) 1:00 p.m.

Monday, October 5 — Women's Soccer vs. College of St. Joseph's (H) 3:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Russell Sage College (H) 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6 — Men's Soccer vs. North Adams College (A) 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7 — Yom Kippur
Women's Tennis vs. St. Michael's College (a) 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 8 — Women's Soccer vs. New England College (a) 3:30 p.m.
Recreation Event: Game Room Challenge Roster Deadline

Friday, October 9 — Mid-semester point Residence Halls close for October break, 5 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. R.P.I. (h) 3:30 p.m.
Intramural Sports: Men's Basketball Roster Deadline
Intramural Sports: Women's Basketball Roster Deadline

Saturday, October 10 — Women's Soccer vs. Franklin Pierce College (a) 11:00 a.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Endicott College (a) 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 11 — Women's Soccer vs. St. Joseph's of Maine (h) 1:00 p.m.

Monday, October 12 — Columbus Day
Thanksgiving Day (Canada)
October break; no classes

Tuesday, October 13 — October break; no classes

Wednesday, October 14 — Women's Soccer vs. North Adams State College (h) 3:30 p.m.
October break; no classes

Thursday, October 15 — October break; no classes

Friday, October 16 — Men's Soccer vs. Notre Dame College (h) 3:30 p.m.
October break; no classes

Saturday, October 17 — Cross Country vs. College of St. Rose @ Hartwick (a) T.B.A.

Sunday, October 18 — Residence Halls open, 10 a.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Johnson State College (a) 1:00 p.m.

Monday, October 19 — Classes Resume, 8 a.m.
Women's Soccer vs. St. Rose College (a) 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21 — Men's Soccer vs. College of St. Rose (a) 3:00 p.m.

Friday, October 23 — Recreation Event: Co-ed Softball Roster Deadline

Saturday, October 24 — United Nations Day
Men's Soccer vs. Skidmore College (a) 1:00 p.m.
Cross Country vs. Albany State Invitational (a) T.B.A.

SA Saturday Night Alternative Event: "Turning Circles", Time & Place T.B.A.

Sunday, October 25 — Women's Soccer vs. Elms College (h) 12:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27 — Men's Soccer vs. SUNY/Plattsburg (a) 2:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Johnson State College (a) 3:00 p.m.



Essay contest for humanity

released by The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity sponsors an annual essay contest to challenge undergraduate seniors in colleges and universities nationwide to examine and analyze ethical issues facing them in today's complex and changing world.

Questions students might consider in addressing this year's contest topics could include the following:

—What are the most important moral choices we face today?

—Why must individuals speak out when confronted with human suffering and injustice?

—What are our ethical obligations to preserve and protect our physical environment and natural resources?

—How should we respond to new, and not so new, ethical issues in business, medicine, law, government and human rights?

—What are the most significant moral or ethical issues raised by technology in the 1990s?

—How does an individual or a group reconcile desire for autonomy within a community, a nation or the world?

—How can educational institutions affect morality?

—How should one respond when writers and philosophers — sometimes great writers and great philosophers — use language and concepts which encourage racism, anti-semitism and other forms of prejudice and hatred?

ELIGIBILITY: The contest is open to undergraduate senior-year students who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States.

FORMAT-ESSAY STYLE AND LENGTH: In 3,000 to 4,000 words, students are encouraged to raise questions, single out issues, identify dilemmas, and respond to them. The essay may be developed from any point of view and can be in the form of a case study, a personal experience, or an analysis that is literary, philosophical, historical, biographical, sociological, theological, or psychological. Essays must be the original, unpublished work of the author.

SUBMISSION: Essays must be submitted on behalf of a student by a college or university administrator, faculty advisor, or faculty member, and be accompanied by a completed entry form. No more than three (3) essays may be submitted from the same college, university or campus in any one contest year.

DEADLINE: Essays must be postmarked by December 30, 1992, or be received in the office of The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity by 5:00 p.m., December 30, 1992.

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If no entry forms are available with this poster, you may obtain a form and a complete set of official competition rules at:

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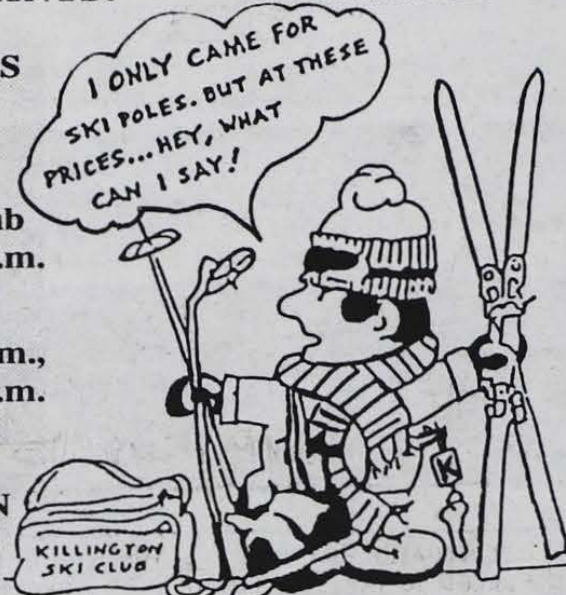
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- 13 Native metal
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- 19 Chemical compound
- 20 Shouts
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- 24 Existed
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- 28 Cry
- 31 Either
- 32 Playing card
- 33 Fulfill

DOWN

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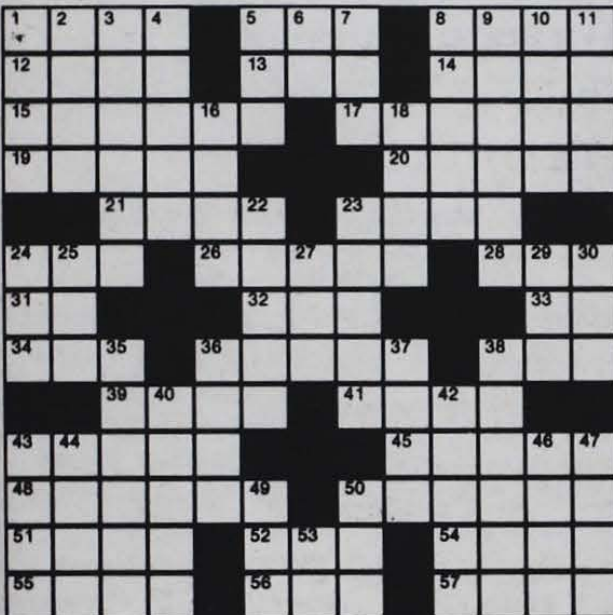
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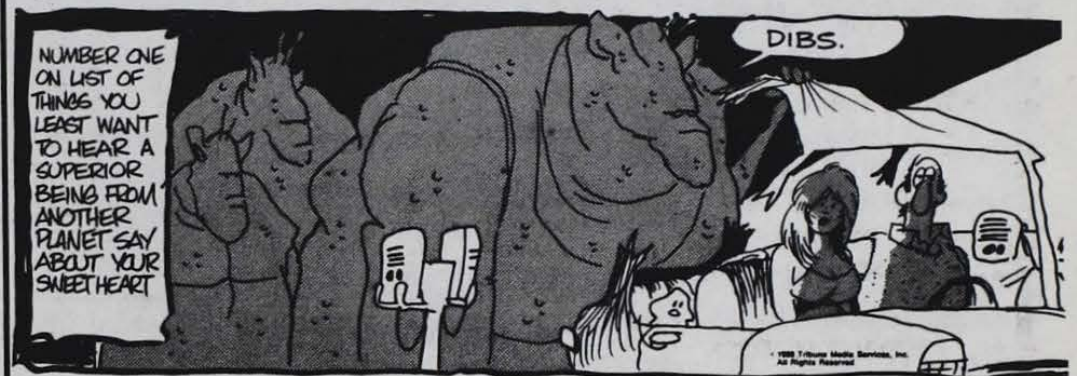
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- 24 Emerged victorious
- 25 Exist
- 27 Edible seed
- 29 Poem
- 30 Nod
- 35 Pens
- 36 Seize with the teeth
- 37 Old name for Thailand
- 38 Tradesman
- 40 Poker stakes
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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

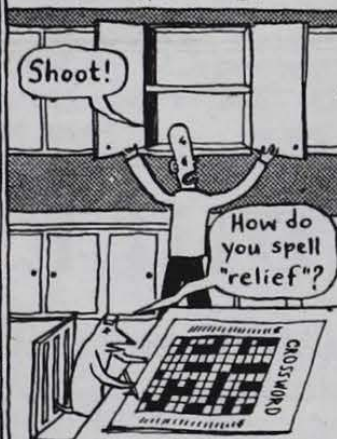


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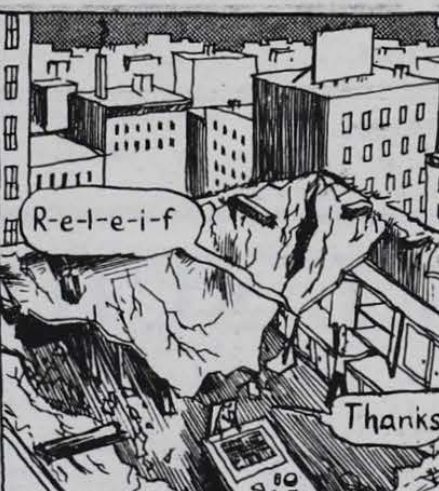


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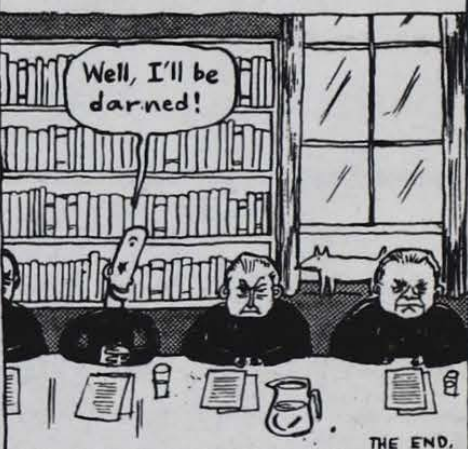
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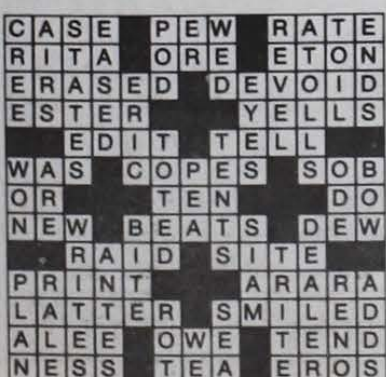
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broke my toe!
Redrum.**

SPOON!

PERSONALS

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I love you very
MUCH!!

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dress!!
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couldn't have
worked out better
room-ee! Love ya!

Nick, Nick, Nick

Morrill 403 -- Let's
make it great ~ it's
the last one we have
together! Love Kim

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see you if you close
your eyes. Watch
out for Besty, she's
a freak!**

HAPPY 21
KIMMER
WE WUV YOU
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&
JEFF

**Craig
Are you a true GQ?
Or just a white
top?
Bumpkin**

T-MAZZ
~ Breath!
J-I-L

RAGE!!(?)

PERSONALS

**Maria Baria ~ How's
the group commu-
nication system?
Jil bert**

Robyn, AMV ~ How
long til October
break? Connecticut
here we come! Jil

**Rach, Wes, Jules
and the entire
Spartan Staff:
YOU'RE AWESOME!
The SA exec. Board**

Jon, Do you like
surprises? I've got a
few for you. Are you
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battle scars!!
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DJs: Ross & Scott,
I'm so glad we're
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You're the best!
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Sorry, didn't mean
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It'll never happen
again! ("I under-
stand," right?)
Remember, no
matter what,
remember to smile!
~ Vermont
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Frat Party?**

WIUV 91.3 FALL SCHEDULE

REQUEST LINE 468-5686

CAMPUS EXTENSION 264

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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10am to 12pm	Markus Cerny	The B Man	Angela Bates	<i>The Sociopathic Mosh</i>	John (Blender) Church	Jen Usher	Mike Laundry
12pm to 3pm	<i>Larrissa & Shannon</i>	<i>Sure happy it's Tuesday</i>	<i>The Magic Carpet Ride</i>	<i>Country Connection</i>	<i>The McCauley Show</i>	Dennis Smith	Bob Watts
3pm to 6pm	<i>Unholy Gestations</i>	<i>The Temple of Alchemy</i>	<i>hi, my name is IKE</i>	<i>Shelby & Eric</i>	Chris Bath	Angela Blake	<i>Veronica & JT Like thinking</i>
6pm to 8pm	Dave Lee	<i>The Johnny Newkirk Show</i>	Bridget Evarts	Tad Lemire	<i>Leon Graves (The Family)</i>	Jenn Nast	Scott Favalora
8pm to 11pm	Rick Goodine	Paul Cillo	<i>Folk, blues and beyond</i>	Missy Bly	<i>Damian Fishman Raggamuffin sounds</i>	Ben Plunket	Brett Bartlett
11pm to 1am	Polka Christ	Family Values	The Show	<i>Radio Aaargh! w/Scratch</i>	<i>Mr. Decimal & Quotient present...</i>	Alex Bajoris	Josh Doyle

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every Wednesday night at
7:30 in the Campus Center

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Boys' Life male leads, Spero Chumas, John Morin and Greg Donovan (from left).
Photo by Ennis Duling

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Reliving *Boys' Life*

by Sarah Frein
staff writer

Boys' Life, by Howard Korder, first debuted in New York City in 1988 and on October 2, 1992, *Boys' Life* premiered on the Castleton State College campus. *Boys' Life* played a total of four days and each performance was well attended.

The play was about relationships between men and women in their mid-twenties. Although, *Boys' Life* was a comedy, with many funny moments, it had a very serious undertone. It was also about soul searching and trying to be who you wanted to be. On the surface the characters seemed light-hearted and fun, but deep down they

were confused and scared. A talented cast portrayed the characters in a believable way. Outstanding performances were given by the veteran CSC actors: Greg Donovan, Spero Chuman, Michael O'Neill, Michelle Creswell, Shelby Harris, Andree Gilbert, Caylene Hoyt and especially John Morin as the balding loser and Jennifer M. Frkanec as the irrepressible bitch. While the play was vulgar at times and tended to cater to the younger viewer, the warning in its advertisements, "Don't bring your mother," was more humorous than true. The play appealed to a wide group of people.

The technical side of

Boys' Life also deserves applause. Some of these behind-the-scenes people are director Kevin Doolen, stage manager Marie Skeritt, and assistant stage managers Erik Hedblom and Alex Ball. The actors performed on a stage that had been lifted on metal scaffolding. It came out into the audience and there were three separate tiers. The lighting also was creative, with a blue screen and lights that looked like sunlight filtered through trees to represent the outdoors. An unusual set, interesting lights, contemporary music, and convincing acting all added up to make *Boys' Life* a success.



Greg Donovan and Jennifer Frkanec (from left) discuss relationships during Castleton's production of *Boys' Life*. Photo by Ennis Duling

The Junior and Senior classes present:

THE FALL BALL '92 "DREAMWEAVER"

November 14, 1992, 8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.
at the HOLIDAY INN, Rutland
EVERYONE WELCOME!!

Tickets on sale beginning November 2 - \$6 per person.
Vermont ID needed to drink at the bar

Spartan meetings are
every Wednesday night at
7:30 in the Informal Lounge
of the Campus Center.
ALL ARE WELCOME!!

From the Editor's Desk: Campaign Fever

Decisions, decisions, decisions...

In just under a week, on November third, all those over the age of eighteen, are asked to decide who would be the best person for the job - no matter what the job is.

Ahh, how I do love this time of year - the cold, crisp air, the wide variety of color in the trees, and of course, those lovely "elect me-I'm better" campaign signs littering the lawns as you drive through town.

I can't seem to get away from the campaign trail. Locally, we have the battle of blood. John Larkin has apparently undergone some massive transfusion, claiming he has *new blood*. Megan Price has had extensive tests done and discovered she has *proven blood*. I myself have O positive. I'm not really sure if it's new or proven - It's just red.

On the national level, you can't turn on the television without getting mud thrown in your face. George "Uh-oh, my character attacks have failed, I better make believe I have planned policies" Bush has released a barrage of ads attacking Clinton's character. Ross "I'm in, no I'm out, no wait, I'm back in it again" Perot has released a bunch of abstract ads about storms and death and other joyous occasions. And Bill "I can't seem to wipe this smirk off my face" Clinton is constantly reminding the people of the United States where the Republicans put us - 'Damn the Republicans, damn the Republicans!!!'

I think it's all rather amusing. The Republicans and Democrats are spending all their time (and money) attacking each other. All the while Perot is sitting in the corner, laughing at 'ole George and Bill as they slowly lose popularity.

So it's coming down to the final hour and everyone is urging you to "remember to vote," and you're sitting there saying 'But I don't like any of them!' Well, to tell you the truth, I think the best ads this campaign season are the MTV Rock the Vote ads - reminding you to "Make a difference, VOTE... even if it's for the wrong person!"

Editor-in-Chief,
Rachel M. Lumley

Castleton students urged to Vote Yes

Dear Editor,

We want to remind all *Spartan* readers voting in the November 3 Election that they have a unique opportunity to help education at the local level.

Vote "YES" in support of the Fair Haven Union High School Budget.

Sincerely,

Margaret Cintorino and Susan Cobleigh
Co-presidents, FHUHS Teachers' Association

For more information concerning the Fair Haven Union High School Budget, contact Nancy Goodale at 468-5421

The next *Spartan* meeting is
Wednesday October 28th
at 7:30 p.m. in the
Informal Lounge of the
Campus Center!
All are welcome!

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The *Spartan* is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

Letters to the Editor Castleton comes together

Dear Editor,

I disagree with all those students, faculty and administrators who feel that the Castleton students don't give a damn. This "apathetic" school came together last night and instantly became one. Everyone was equal — professors, deans, students, sorority sisters, or fraternity brothers we were one. I have so many questions ranging from "what could ever be so terrible to make someone end their life?" to "if it had been, me, who would come to my

memorial service?" As selfish as the second may be, I could not help but wonder. I also wondered why it takes a memorial service for a fellow student or sister to bring this school together? We are a small school, why can't it be this way all the time? It did not seem that difficult.

I recognized Chelsea Ross but did not know her personally. After last night, I wish I had.

Just a student

Trying The Bus on for size

To the Editor:

Have you seen The Bus? You know, that red and white van type bus that keeps driving by campus eight or so times a day bringing people to and from Fair Haven and Rutland. I like to compare The Bus to a sweater that your grandmother sent you in the mail. You don't like it and swear you will never wear it or even try it on to see if it fits. The students did not ask for The Bus, it was bought for them. Similar to that sweater you probably have in the back of your closet (or mind) you forget that it is even there. Then one day while you are getting dressed and looking through your closet, you notice this sweater. As you put it on, you realize that it fits quite nicely and compliments your faded jeans quite well. If you "try on" The Bus just once maybe you'll realize that it is a nice service.

Even though you did not ask for it, The Bus is a good service and it's free so you might as well use it. The Student Association is holding Bus Day on October 26. On that day you will notice a large red and white bus parked on the lawn in front of Woodruff. The senators and executive board members will be there handing out validation stickers to students who do not yet have one and bus schedules. The stickers will be affixed to your CSC ID and will let you ride The Bus free. So, next time you feel like going to the city (Rutland or Fair Haven) hop aboard The Bus. You won't have to find a place to park and will not have to pay for gas. Even if you do have a car, try it once. As I said before it's paid for and provided for the students.

Maria Bagneschi
SA Secretary



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President's Corner

— Our community is saddened by the loss of our friend Chelsea Ross. She will be missed.

— The Student Association

Castletonians,

I hope that you had an enjoyable break. Recently, the Student Association Executive Board and Senate sent a letter to the branch manager of the First Vermont Bank on Main Street. This letter requested that the bank install an automated teller machine.

As a brief history into the situation, let me first tell you that this is not the first Student Association, or even the first group on campus to request an ATM. In fact, even the administration has discussed the possibility of getting one in Castleton and not had much luck with the bank. Why? Bank officials have maintained that installation of one of these expensive machines

(sometimes costing over \$100,000), would not be cost effective in a community the size of Castleton. The Student Association position is that ATM access is a minimum level of service expected from a progressive banking firm in the 1990's, and that any firm interested in best servicing their customers should expect to provide automated teller access. We know that the machine would be used extensively by Castleton State College students and members of the Castleton community alike. The branch manager agrees. In fact, during a recent meeting with her she told me that even she is in favor of the installation of an ATM at the Castleton branch of the bank. This would eliminate much of the foot traffic through the bank that is associated with small transactions. Not to mention how much more convenient banking with the First Vermont Bank would become.

Our letter will be forwarded to the branch manager's supervisor



where I hope it will get an official response from the bank (favorable, I hope). Remember though, this is the beginning of a new negotiation process. We will continue to pursue this in a professional, clearly defined manner. Working together with our administration, I'm confident that we can achieve our goal.

John Morin, thanks for (single-handedly), pulling off SNAC's video dance. Everyone who attended reports a great time! See - your efforts really do make a difference!

Victoria Angis, congratulations on your recent wedding. We wish you all the best!

Until next time,
Tony

CSC SWIM CLUB

ATTENTION SWIMMERS:

Swim club meeting times are
**Tuesday, Thursday and
Sunday nights from 8:30 -
9:30 p.m. in the pool.**

COME DRESSED IN YOUR SWIMSUIT!

Everyone who likes
swimming
(or is willing to learn)
is welcome

CSC Swim Club —
*We Do It
In The Water!*

Idle Chatter

by Matt Grasso

The normal person is upset when 1 a.m. rolls around. "There is nothing worthwhile on TV at that hour, only infomercials and bad game shows." I challenge everyone to watch two hours of sit-coms, then stay up and watch two hours of post late night TV. I guarantee, the post late night shows will make you laugh much harder.

It's now 1 a.m. channel 9 presents, Incredible Inventions. "Just wet down the meat with some liquid smoke and let it sit in the RONCO Food Dehydrator for about a day in a half, and you'll have Turkey Jerky in no time."

Observation #1: Most people want something because they are craving that food at a particular moment. Who the hell wants to wait 1 1/2 days for anything.

Observation #2: Turkey Jerky???? I'm sure that the smell of Turkey Jerky radiating through your

house for a day and a half sure makes things just peachy. "Throw out the air fresheners honey, we've got Turkey Jerky!"

It's now 1:30 a.m. Channel 9 presents "Studs". "Time to meet our bachelorettes, Bambi is an 18 year old Molecular Biology major at UCLA."

Observation #3: Yeah, I'm sure Bambi knows how to spell Molecular Biology... or even Bambi. No, I'm wrong. Let's have confidence in Bambi. Let's give her a chance to respond to questioning the way a Molecular Biologist would.

"What kind of men do you like, Bambi?" Well, I like hard guys, woops! I mean guys with hard muscles, and U like jockeys too, because they know what it's like to ride a wild horse like me! Oh, very articulate Bambi. You've done the Biology Department proud."

"Let's meet our first STUD, Rusty. Rusty is a 22

year-old surfer from Laguna Beach." Hey dude, I'd just like to start off the show by thanking the staff of 'Studs' for setting me up with these three fresh babes. A few weeks ago, my doctor told me that I had to abstain from sex because I got a disease that would spread. Yeah, I was really depressed. I was really down and out, I even considered moving to Vermont... but now that I had sex with these three babes last week, I'm really not depressed anymore. THANK YOU STUDS."

Oh no, it's now 2 a.m. Prime Time.

This is when you have to get creative. "The Grillerie" is on channel 2, "Blue Blocker Sunglasses" is on Channel 3. You form a strategy. "Ok, I can flip channels for a few minutes, but I've got to get back in time to see Ricardo Montoblan make his grand grillerie entrance by saying something like, "Are those CHICKEN FAJEEIKACAS

I smell?" I think he means, Chicken Fjitas, but who really cares? It's funny enough that Ricardo was just "passing the Grillerie set and happened to smell FAJEEKACAS cooking."

Observation #4: I guess "Fantasy Island" didn't provide much of a pension plan. (Ricardo on "The Grillerie" and Tatu on the "Dunkin Donuts" ads.) Obviously Aaron Spelling is much too busy with the kiddies from "90210" to even think about a "Fantasy Island" reunion...

Oh no, I've been dozing off, I hope I haven't missed the best part of the Blue Blockers ad, you know, when the guy with the boom box and the c

sombrero comes over to the camera and lets out a nerdy Blue Blocker rap using Mexican, Chinese, and Three Stooges voices. "And wasn't that funny, It's hard to believe that Dr. Geek's song was unrehearsed". Yep, you hit the nail right on the head

on that one, honey. It is hard to believe, and harder to listen to.

Observation #5: I you listen closely to the commercial, you notice something strange. A man and his girlfriend come along. The man puts on the glasses and after a few seconds he is asked, "how do things look?" He replies, "everything looks three dimensional". HANGON, STOP THE PRESSES! Is it just me or isn't life three dimensional? Is this man THE FLY, or do stupid people see things differently than I do? Where did they find that genius?

ONCE AGAIN, THANKS FOR READING IDLE CHATTER. Comments, questions, or possible column topics? Feel free to drop me a line in CSC Box 967 or through the Spartan Office.

News/Features

Stepping Out

by Paul Irish

Learning Center Outreach Coordinator

It's Sunday night at 9:42 and you still haven't started your English paper. Your reading was fairly boring, something about a Russian guy suffering an agonizing death. The professor wants your reaction to the story. You flip on your roommate's word processor and type away. The words come slowly at first, but then begin to flow. You are interrupted several times, but eventually you manage to squeak out the required four pages. You run the Spell-Check, correct some mistakes, and print out your final copy.

When you get your paper back on Wednesday, you know you're in trouble after looking at the first page. Red ink everywhere! You turn to page four and there it is, "C-". The "C-" is accompanied by several comments from your professor. Sentence fragments, word choice, slang, and run-on sentences are cited as reasons for your poor grade. What!, you think to yourself, I always did OK in high school, this professor must not like me. After speaking to the professor, she explains that you need to work on your grammar skills. She suggests that you visit the Writing Clinic, held every Wednesday from 2-9 p.m. in the Learning Center on the first floor of Babcock Hall. You decide to give the Writing Clinic a try.

Congratulations! You have just taken the first step

in improving your writing.

What is the Writing Clinic and what can it do for me? The Writing Clinic is designed to assist students in becoming better college writers. There is a tutor available every Wednesday to review problem areas in your writing and to offer suggestions for improvement. The Writing Clinic is more than just a proof reading service. Your roommate may be able to pick out misspelled words or the omission of a comma, but can the identify excessive subordination or faulty parallelism? The Writing Clinic tutors are familiar with grammar and development of clear and concise writing. They can also assist you in developing your ideas, planning your paper and location your weaknesses as a writer.

You will have to produce virtually hundreds of pages of your writing while at Castleton. You may have an abundant knowledge of Sociology, but if you are not able to present this knowledge in a clear and readable manner, that "A" will always elude you. If you want the best possible grades, your writing skills will have to be above average. The place to start to improve your writing is at the Writing Clinic. If you need more help than the once a week Writing Clinic can offer, an English tutor can be requested through the Learning Center in Babcock Hall.

The choice is yours. Take the challenge to become a better writer!



Mary Ashcroft (left), Clinton rep. and Scott Kerin, Bush rep. talk after the Presidential debate held on Wednesday, November 21.

Photo by Jay Laitenberger



Perot representative, Joel Williams, speaks with a student after Wednesday's debate.

Photo by Jay Laitenberger

From the Editor's Desk:

No Champion for Presidential Debate

I must open this editorial by noting to you my biases. The first is that President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle scare me. The second is that I am specifically concerned with social issues in this country such as the environment, health care, AIDS, education, racism/homophobia, and the right to choose your own moral values. It is only fair that you know that my comments will reflect that, but the dialogue and the facts presented are exactly that — facts.

A presidential debate involving representatives from the Clinton/Gore, Perot/Stockdale, and Bush/Quayle campaigns was staged in Castleton's gym on Wednesday, October 21, 1992. The Libertarian candidate (who is on the ballot in 50 states) Alaskan Representative Andre Marrou was not represented.

Professor Tom Conroy of the Communications department moderated this Major Soundings Event which began with allowing each of the candidates a five-minute introductory speech.

Mary Ashcroft, an attorney and Assistant Treasurer for the VT Democratic Party, who represented Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore touched upon issues such as the economic recession, health care, and the environment. She saved specifics on the policies for later in the debate.

George Bush and Dan Quayle representative Scott Kerin, VT Press Secretary and Director of Communications for the Republicans, addressed issues of trust and character. He offered lots of figures relating to taxes and job stimulation, and recounted the President's success in dealing with the Persian Gulf War as well as the end of the Cold War.

Joel Williams, owner and publisher of "Area News" and radio personality for Lakes Region Radio Station who represented H. Ross Perot and James Stockdale began by warning that believing, "If you vote for my man, it's a wasted vote . . . but the real wasted vote is the one that isn't cast." He also articulated a lot of figures dealing with our \$4 trillion deficit. He urged voters to make some

real change in this partisan government.

This segment of the debate ended, and each representative was then allowed a three-minute rebuttal. Ashcroft asked the audience to raise their hands in favor of or against the evening's representative's "mudslinging." The majority voted no, so she discussed some of the details of Governor Clinton's policies for rebuilding the nation's infrastructure and building Clinton's credibility by detailing his accomplishments in Arkansas. Williams stressed the importance of trust and character as an issue by illustrating Clinton's dualism (one minute he says one thing, the next he contradicts himself) and Perot's lack of commitment to the presidential race. Williams highlighted Perot's economic proposals and rebutted that Perot had dropped out of the race due to the mudslinging going on.

As for who won the debate, I felt that none of the candidates came out on top. Why? Well, I felt that the majority of people at the debate were students aged 18 to 24 years. The representatives seemed to focus on an older, more general audience. For example, the representatives restaged the issues discussed in the televised debates such as the economy, trust, and character. Surely these are the concerns of an audience of any age, but what a wonderful opportunity this would have been for the representatives to appeal to young audience by addressing issues such as education, the environment, the AIDS crisis, and the abortion issue. These are viewpoints that would have struck an emotional chord in me — a 20-year-old student. My opinion . . .

The floor was then opened for questions. Each member of the audience was given a pencil and note card to write questions on so the forum wouldn't be a zoo. The ushers circulated throughout the audience and brought the questions to Conroy, who posed them to the representatives. The questions asked dealt with the economy, veteran's benefits, the drug war, abortion, and oil dependency.

One-hundred fifteen

questions were received. My analysis of these follows: 39 questions were commentaries or rhetorical questions which would've been nearly impossible to answer. 19 questions dealt with the economy (e.g. the former U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, China). 11 addressed the military, specifically eight dealt with veterans, POW's and MIA's, and the defense budget, and three dealt with the draft. 10 asked for candidates positions on reform for as the environment, homelessness, racism, morality, and feminism. 8 discussed health care and the AIDS crisis. 5 addressed crime and law enforcement. Finally the last major breakdown was 4 questions about abortion standpoints.

Williams gave an impassioned response to the veteran's benefits issue. My favorite quote of the evening was when he said the cutting of veteran's benefits will worsen "unless these spooks in Washington stop rewriting history." I'm still a bit unclear on what he meant by that . . .

Other parts of his response provoked freshman Debbie Fowler to rise and address the representatives expressing disgust at the "mudslinging" that was taking place.

After about a 90-minute duration, the debate ended.

I would like to close by urging all of you to exercise your right to vote. For the first time in 16 years, voter registration has increased. Even if you don't agree with any of the candidates, show your care. There are 10 candidates running for office this year. That leaves eight or any write-ins that are neither Republican nor Democrat. They are as follows: H. Ross Perot, Lenora B. Fulani, John Hagelin, Lyndon Larouche Jr., Andre Marrou, Howard Phillips, James Warren, and Eillen Myles. This includes a black woman, a lesbian, and several white men representing different views. Check them out too, because you have the freedom. Vermont is allowed three electoral votes. That's not very many, but if you are voting in Vermont, you can make them count!

—Kym Rengle

News/Features

Lappe/DuBois: Living Democracy

by Tammy Edwards
staff writer

Frances Moore Lappe and her husband Dr. Paul Martin Du Bois spoke about Living Democracy during a major soundings event on October 1 in the Glenbrook Gymnasium.

Lappe's professional career took form after writing her first book titled *Diet for a Small Planet* (1971). The book reflects the way society thinks about food, money, hunger and shortages. Lappe has continued to write books and pamphlets on the core question of democracy.

Du Bois received his Ph.D. in Public Administration from Cornell University. He became active in the search for an answer to the democracy question. In his search he founded, along with his wife, the Institute for the Arts of Democracy.

The couple started off their presentation by saying that one in five teenagers carries a weapon. Black babies are two times as likely to die than white babies, and that the ozone hole is now three times the size of the United States.

Their presentation was well planned, because they each took turns discussing topics, prob-

lems, and solutions. Twice Lappe and Du Bois performed an imaginary dialogue. One would wear a tie, like the American Flag, and present one view while the other would present the opposite view.

Then the duo talked about what is missing in our democracy, such as ongoing learning, commitment, and creativity from a diversity of views. However, our democracy does have some signs to indicate it's living. For example, in a handout presented by the two speakers, "In four major industries, businesses owned by their workers rank in the top ten. In at least 20 public housing projects nationwide, tenants are now the managers. Results include dramatic reductions in drugs and crime. In dozens of school districts, schools are not run by the school board but by teams that include teachers, administrators and parents."

Lappe and Du Bois feel that a "Living Democracy challenges the core beliefs of our formal democracy". This challenge can come from relationship building to have an effective public life, not to fear power but instead discover it's resources and to have self-interest for yourself and the effectiveness of others.

The "arts of democracy" play an important role in achieving an effective public life that will in turn help create a living democracy, according to Lappe and Du Bois. These "arts of democracy" are active listening, positive conflict, effective anger, negotiation interests, mediation, political imagination, public dialogue, public judgment, and evaluation and reflection.

Lappe and Du Bois ended their presentation by stating that a "Living Democracy is not a manifesto but an invitation to stop blaming and to start discovering your own power. Democracy is not what we have. It's what we DO." Then afterwards they had a question and answer period in which only twenty-five to thirty people attended.

If you are interested in finding out more about living democracy you can write to:

Institute for the Arts of Democracy
36 Eucalyptus Lane, Suite 100
San Rafael, CA 94901
or call (415) 453-3333.

Letter To The Editor Memorable experience

On October 9 - 1, Washington D.C. held its annual viewing of the AIDS Memorial Quilt (The Names Project).

Cleve Jones first began the Names Project when a close friend of his had passed away. Little did he know that in 1992 there would be over 21,000 new panels joining his.

I had the experience of traveling there to see the quilt, which is the size of 13 football fields and weighs about 26 tons. It was absolutely amazing! I was one of the 150,000 people that were there remembering their loved ones and discovering new friends. It's hard to explain the feelings and emotions that flowed through me. As I walked among the many panels, people were hugging, crying and sharing stories. Tissue boxes were found at every corner of all the panels, and believe me, they were needed. Cold chills ran up and down my spine as many con-

tributors to the quilt, including Liza Minnelli and Jeanne White (mother of Ryan White), read the names of those who have lost their lives to this deadly disease throughout the years. I walked along for six hours and saw maybe 1/8 of the quilt. Get the idea... it was huge.

Why am I writing this letter to you? One, because I wanted to tell you how amazing this was and two, I have a personal interest in this area. My brother passed away 9 months ago due to AIDS and so I placed his panel among the newly added 1,000 that were brought in. I didn't tell you this for sympathy, but so you know and understand that it can happen to you, your friends and your family. I want people to take to the time to think... and save your money because the quilt will be back in 1995... and its the experience of a lifetime.

Sincerely
Nancy Brumaghim



Over 150,000 people gather in Washington to view the AIDS quilt. Photo by Nancy Brumaghim

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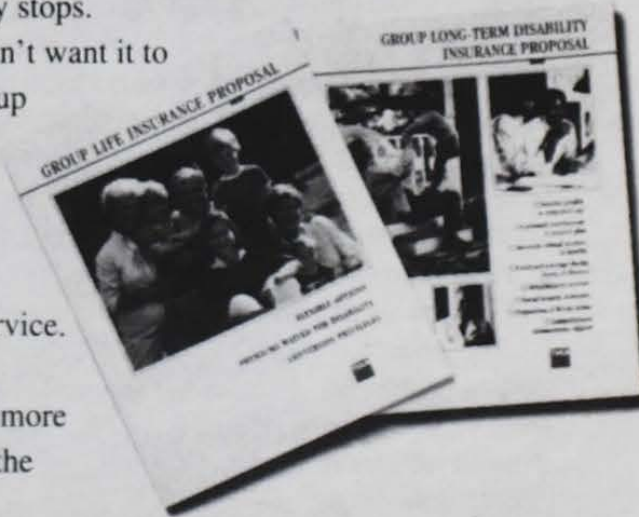
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News/Features

Inexpensive brewing

by R. James Emery

If beers such as Budweiser and Genesee satisfy you, then read no further. This article is not for you.

If however, you are looking for more in a beer: more taste, more aroma, more body; then brewing your own beer may be the thing for you.

While there are many good beers available in the United States, both domestic and imported, they are frequently very costly. For a poor college student, home brewing is a relatively inexpensive alternative.

Another advantage of home brewing is the variety of beers that can be produced. Those who believe that beer is beer will probably be surprised by the range of different varieties, from rich, creamy stout to pilsener; porter to continental dark; English bitters to German Bock; there are literally hundreds of choices.

Those who believe that home brewing requires a lot of expensive equipment will be surprised at the low cost and simplicity. A kit containing nearly everything needed for brewing beer can be purchased for around \$40. The kit includes a five gallon fermenting bucket, bubbler, siphon, capper, sanitizer, and booklet. Individual kits will vary, but this equipment is usually standard for all. The only items that the beginning brewer need supply are a two to three gallon pot and bottles for the finished product. The bottles must be bar bottles and cannot be of the twist-off variety. The easiest way to get the

bottles you need is to go and buy two cases of good beer. Of course, most of the fun is emptying the bottles.

The ingredients needed to make beer are even simpler than the equipment. Real beer contains only hops, barley, yeast, and water. While packaged kits can be purchased complete with recipe, pre-measured ingredients and caps, most brewers enjoy making up their own recipes.

Brewing beer is as simple as boiling water. The first step is to crack open a beer and get yourself in the mood. Then simply bring all ingredients, except the yeast, to a boil and pour into the fermenter. Add the yeast, let sit for a week and bottle. In about four weeks, you will have your very own beer.

If at any time you get confused, remember the words of the American Homebrewers Association "Relax. Don't Worry. Have A Home Brew."

Do not be discouraged if your friends do not appreciate your efforts. What do they know about beer anyway? These are the same people that think Keystone really is bottled beer in a can. Good beer is an acquired taste and home-brew even more so. As long as you are satisfied with the final results, then your task has been achieved, good beer at a good price. The most rewarding aspect of brewing your own beer, besides the fact that it is yours, is drinking it. So what are you waiting for?

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by 4:30 and
it's the last
day to drop
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Friday,
October 30**

Harris Rocks Coffee House

by Sarah Kimball
staff writer

Singer/songwriter David Harris, performed Wednesday evening, October 7 at the CSC snack-bar. Harris, who is from Los Angeles, has been touring colleges for five years and also has had the opportunity of opening for the "Queen Ida."

Although the crowd attending the Coffeehouse event was not more than 15 people, Harris played and sang with enthusiasm. He took advantage of the intimate setting by step-

ping off the stage, taking a seat down front, and inviting every one to gather around. "Let's see what happens," said Harris.

As the evening progressed the audience did move closer and the air was filled with ease as well as a sweet scent of coffee.

He chatted about recycling and joked about Vermont's hospitality.

What inspires David Harris? Literature of course. Mark Twain and Shakespeare are his favorites. His songs tell stories.

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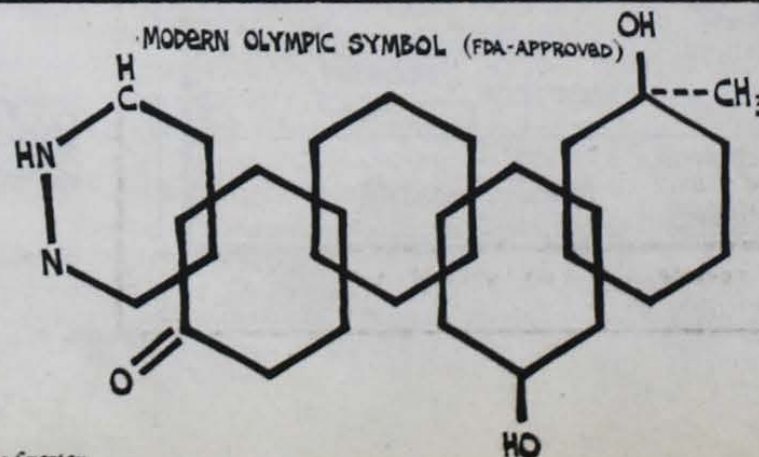
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FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS

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I say goodbye to you now not
only with reluctance,
But with regret.
I can tell by your eyes that
you don't understand.
I love you.
Never think for a moment that
I don't,
But I have to go.
Something inside me is crying
for freedom.
I could stay here
And we could be together
But I would be restless
And the beauty of our relationship
would be killed.
I don't quite know how to set
myself free without hurting you.
If I did, I would.
But staying here as I am would
be hurting you too.
And I have no way of healing
you;
I have no magic.
I can only tell you that this
storm will pass,
and the roses will bloom
fuller with the rain.
The clouds will part and the
sun will shine through,
and in one way or another,
I will still be here.
Somewhere I will be waiting.
I realize you must have trouble
believing in me,
It's difficult to give trust after
having it broken so many times.
But I want you to know that
there is a part of me that will
never leave you.
When the wind shifts and takes a different path,
I will be steadfast.
I will hold your hand and bring
you to the stars,
Where no wind blows,
And I will still love you.
And if another storm should come
upon you,
Do not falter.
Because if you look for me
you will find me.
I will be here, in your heart,
Waiting for you with shelter,
and one of those roses
in my hand.
— Heather Cleveland

Chelsea, we love you. We miss you. And we've all
been reminded of the importance of life, and hope-
fully we see the difference the smell of a rose can
make. Peace be with you.

Goodbye my
Friend

Oh we never know
where life will take us, I
know it's just a ride on the
wheel. And we never
know when death will
shake us, and we wonder
how it will feel. So
goodbye my friend, I
know I'll never see you
again. But the time to-
gether through all the
years, will take away these
tears. It's ok now, goodbye
my friend.

I see a lot of things
that make me crazy, and I
guess I held on to you. We
could of run away and left.
Well, maybe. But it
wasn't time we both knew.
So goodbye my friend. I
know I'll never see you
again. But the love you
gave me through all the
years will take away these
tears. I'm ok now.
Goodbye my friend.

Life's so fragile and
love's so pure. We can't
hold on but we try. We
watch how quickly it dis-
appears, and we never
know why. But I'm ok
now. Goodbye my friend.
You can go now. Goodbye
my friend.

— Linda Ronstadt

*The staff of The
Spartan would like to
extend their deepest
condolences to the
friends and family of
Chelsea Ross.*

Remembered
with love

As I looked out over the congregation of people that
attended the candlelight ceremony for Chelsea Ross, I real-
ized that for every single person in attendance, there was a
unique, personal reason for being there. She was loved by
many people, in many ways. But in that motley crowd, in
each and every separate heart, and in each distinct set of teary
eyes, there was a common denominator. It is this:

It is tragic times like this that remind us we are not in
control; we are not invulnerable to pain; and suffering is
always only a fraction of a second away. It is times like this
that make the strong weak, the courageous hesitant, and
enemies embrace.

We cannot let what has happened lie idle without ex-
trapolating from it, for if we do not learn from this experi-
ence, it passes us by in vain.

Life is too short, too fragile to spend quarreling over
meaningless issues. Take the time to think of one person you
aren't getting along with and call them to say "I'm sorry."
For there is no weight heavier than the burden of forever
unspoken words.

Like a rose, you lived your life
The most beautiful of flowers
The most vibrant of colors
The most gentle of characters

Like a song, you changed our lives
The most complex of melodies
The most pleasing of lyrics
The most consistent of rhythms

Like a poem, you are life
The most forward of attitudes
The most honest of styles
The most worthy of attention

Like a poem, you will be remembered
Like a song, you will be sung
Like a rose, your memory will
Be pressed between the pages
Of our souls forever.

—Kevin Bowes



News/Features

DECISION '92

During the recent Presidential Debate at Castleton State College, audience members were asked to write questions they would like to hear discussed. Over a hundred questions were handed in. However, because of time restrictions, only a handful could be addressed. The following are some of the questions that were not asked in hopes of instigating discussion on campus.

How are you going to help students financially? Are we going to have jobs when we graduate?

Are there any specific legislation, in any of the campaigns, to make financial aid more available to students attending college?

Why can't the government be responsible for creating jobs? The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) was successful in both creating jobs and protecting the environment, two concerns of Americans today. Why not a modern day CCC?

Given that Vermont has one of the highest incidents of breast cancer in the country, it is a vital issue to women in Vermont. What would your party/candidate do to address this issue?

National Health care has been a hot topic of the campaign this year. Would you please site specific reforms or changes you each plan to make.

Do the candidates the US can keep our jobs at home rather than passing them off to foreign countries?

Assuming you couldn't vote for the candidates you represent, who would you choose to have in the office of President?

Given the present AIDS crisis and high rates of teenage pregnancy, what role does your candidate feel the government should play in prevention and education for our children?

How would your candidate define "family issues." What steps would they take to promote these values?

What does your candidate propose in regard to the NAFTA Agreement, and what do you think the opportunities and weaknesses of this issue are?

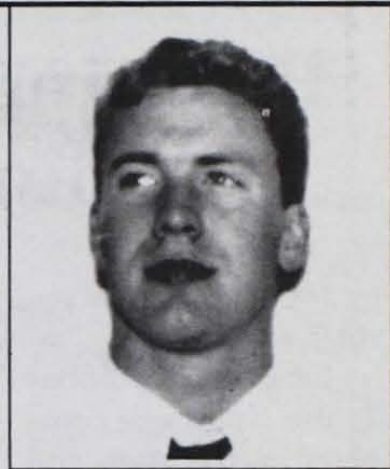
The AIDS epidemic is becoming an ever more serious problem in our country. How does your candidate propose we fight this epidemic?

President Bush is saying he's tried to pass bills but has always been stopped by congress. How does Perot plan on making any changes if he has to go through congress?

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Spartan Sports

Running Cross-Country

by Jay M. Laitenberger
staff writer

On Friday, October 2, the Spartans competed in the state and Conference championships. The women finished third in the state and first in the Mayflower Conference. The men's team finished third in the state and second in the Conference, only two points behind Lyndon State. Kathy Kretz, Penny Peters, and Kelley Fagan earned All Conference honors. Coach Peter Gallagher was honored as the Conference's Women's Coach of the Year. David Hannon, Richard Hartford, and Shane Manson earned All Conference honors.

On October 13, the Spartans lost 25-31 to Saint Rose College at home in the cold and wet rain of October break. Hannon finished

second, followed by Hartford in third, Mason in sixth, and Jay Laitenberger, ninth. New to the team was Franklin Williams, 11th, and Grain Motoyenski, 12th. Everyone improved their times in comparison to the previous home meets.

The women were unable to field a complete team due to vacation and illness. Kathy Kretz and Penny Peters led the Spartans with second and fourth place finishes. Sara Doherty and Jill Aronstamm finished in ninth and tenth place.

Coach Gallagher was pleased with the performances of the men and women over the past weeks and looks forward to the District Five Championships in Presque Isle, Maine on October 31.

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Club Corner



CSC Pals Club '92

Soundings and the Non-Trad

by Denise Harkings
staff writer

As most of us know, all first year students, regardless of age, are required to take Soundings as part of the core. This requirement can, at times, be a big inconvenience to students living on campus who have many other priorities. But what if you're a nontraditional student who, besides college, has the responsibility of raising kids, and supporting a family? Is Soundings more than a big inconvenience?

No, it is not, at least not any more than it would be to a traditional student. Members of the non-trad club explained that they view Soundings as just another course that you have to take, and

that, as with any other course you take, you make a commitment to attend.

The non-trads feel that a few changes could be made to make the course more convenient. These changes include the times of the events. Students with children may have a difficult time attending Soundings events in the evening because as one student put it, "At 8:00 in the evening, my kids are in bed and the last thing I want to do is haul them around town at 10 or 11 at night when they have school the next day."

The non-trads are working to change some things about the Soundings program that would make it more convenient for all students at CSC.

If you are interested in becoming a Pal, or would like more information on the Pals Club, contact Helena Cole at campus extension 412.

Pals Club: Opportunity to Make a Difference

by Kristen Sheehan
staff writer

Every other Saturday, from one to 4:00, some Castleton students help bring a little happiness into the lives of needy children. These children come from different backgrounds, but they all have the same need: a little love.

All of these kids have been referred to the Pals Club by Rutland Mental Health Services. These kids come from divorced families, alcoholic parents, or broken homes. These youngsters need stable adults in their lives to look up to, and Castleton students eagerly fill this role.

Although there has

only been two meetings thus far, it seems as though the club is off to a good start. There are many activities planned in the future, such as pumpkin carving, baking cookies and making T-shirts.

Anyone who is interested in helping out with the Pals Club is more than welcome to contact Helena Cole, however, you might not get your own little pal until next semester. The Pals Club encourages people to volunteer their time. If you have any ideas of interesting things to do, or if you have a special skill you are willing to share with these kids, contact Helena Cole.

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CSC Bridge Club

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Where: Campus Center Formal Lounge

Who: The Bridge Club will be open to all CSC students and faculty. Community members are also welcome.

Student help needed

In order to assist the Peace and Justice Committee's efforts in determining which social issues are of importance to students, staff, and faculty affiliated with Castleton State College, your participation in this survey will be appreciated.

From the below list of social issues which do you believe are of most importance for the Peace and Justice Committee to consider in developing an agenda for campus activities. Campus activities may include inviting speakers, informational materials being made available, films, participatory exercises and discussion groups.

Upon your completion of this survey please return it to the below campus address. Results of the survey will be shared with you in a future *Spartan* publication.

Thank you for your time, effort, and interest in promoting social justice within the academic community at Castleton State College. If you would like additional information or wish to participate in the committee's efforts please contact David Ellenbrook, Leavenworth Hall, Room 263 or call campus extension #287.

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Cut and deposit in the social justice survey box located in the lobby of the Campus Center on November 12th and 13th, or return through campus mail to David Ellenbrook, Leavenworth Hall.

Club Corner

Special CSC Students Help at Olympics

by Lucky Palmer

On October 3, 1992 Vermont's Special Olympics held their Regional soccer games at U-32 High School in Montpelier. Approximately five Castleton State students volunteered their time to help out in these games.

Over 132 Special

Olympians came to test their soccer skills. Nine teams were entered in the team competitions. If any student would like to volunteer his time toward Special Olympics please contact Dr. Paula Scraba. Sports that are going on now are bowling, basketball, and floor hockey.

Castleton Non-Trad

Winner of 1992

Redenbacher Scholarship

released by Anne Quinn Stewart

Joyce Munro has worked extremely hard to get where she is today. Perhaps the most difficult obstacle she faced was overcoming partial paralysis of the muscles of her back, controlling her legs and arms. She began working with weights and was determined to be able to roller skate again with her daughter. "I am very tough on myself. I never believed that I couldn't overcome anything," Joyce explained.

It has been more than two years since Joyce's paralysis, and her determination has carried her quite far. Once her daughter was old enough for Joyce to work outside the home, she volunteered to help people learn to read, write and earn their GED. In fact, many of her students went on to college. Although this was not a formal career path for her, she realized that if

she could play a critical role in assisting others, she had the drive to help herself. "Helping others make their dreams come true was very rewarding," Joyce explained. "But it just wasn't enough. Somewhere deep inside I had dreams too."

In 1990, Joyce enrolled in Castleton State College (CSC). She is well on her road to capturing her dreams. With a 4.0 grade point average, Joyce has received the Presidential Award each semester, as well as the honor of the National Dean's List. She also was the director of the CSC video magazine (a news program) and hopes to direct it again this year. Joyce will graduate in May 1993 with dreams of producing documentaries for public television.

Joyce, 38, resides with her husband and 15-year-old daughter, Heather Lee, in Benson, Vermont.

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Arts/Leisure

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-Alex Bajoris

HOW TO LOSE THE RESPECT AND ADMIRATION OF ALTERNATIVE CHICKS

Hate R.E.M.? It's quite easy actually, I've been doing it for quite a while now. Don't get me wrong, I'm not one of those people who thought they sold out with Document or anything, it's not even a case of them selling out at all. As a matter of fact, I was with them right up until Michael Stipe introduced "Losing My Religion" on MTV's Unplugged by saying, "This song is about (Pause) You." Never had I heard a more corny statement said with such a straight face. It was at that point that I said to myself, there's someone I could hate. It's quite a shame though since I quite frankly love R.E.M.'s music, with the exception of the majority of songs from the new album.

Speaking of the new album kids, Rolling Stone gave it five stars. That

translates into instant classic. Yes, I believe that's a bit questionable. I think the people at Rolling Stone got a little too excited when there wasn't a distinguishable "Shiny Happy People" on the album, and immediately assumed that it was R.E.M.'s magnum opus, which it isn't. R.E.M. certainly does have a masterpiece in them, since they certainly have mastered the art of creating music rich with mood. Upon this music Michael Stipe has on occasion placed soulful vocals. Whoops, I mean I hate R.E.M.

But this, my friends, is not a review of the new album, rather I would like to take some time to review the new album's insert. It's like a little R.E.M. version of J. Crew magazine, excepting that you would never see someone with a monobrow in J. Crew. Michael Stipe however would fit right in, for he has those rugged good

looks and introspective eyes that make all the young alternative chicks and now all types of girls go hog wild.

Still none of this is really any reason to hate someone. I know it isn't, and to be honest with you, I really don't care. All in all, it just turns out to be fun to argue with people who take R.E.M.'s work so seriously. People buy into self indulgence, and once someone has bought something, it's hard to convince them that their money wasn't well spent. To all the people out there waiting for a band that's worthy of being worshiped, this editorial is about (pause for dramatic effect) YOU.

P.S. Buy the new R.E.M. album, you can't really trust someone who uses the phrase, "hog wild."

Flick Flash

"The Last of the Monhicans"

by Cynthia Golec and Tammy Edwards
staff writers

"The Last of the Mohicans" Westway Cinema, West Rutland

Stars: Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeleine Stone

Produced and Directed by: Michael Mann

C&T's rating: * * * 1/2

The movie takes place in 1757 which was the third year of the French and Indian War. The setting is placed west of the Hudson River.

This was an extremely powerful movie that will capture your undivided attention. There are several aspects in the movie dealing with the history of the Indians hatred towards the whites. Although this movie can be categorized

as a love and war movie, it was an equal mixture that made your adrenaline run faster and also warmed your heart.

This was a very realistic movie because most of the characters came from native American tribes; this does not happen often in Hollywood. The characters spoke in their native languages with subtitles appropriately placed on the screen. The costumes were colorful for the British and French armies, while the Indians wore their traditional costume dress.

This was a must see movie. You'll leave the theater feeling spellbound by the strong emotional impact of the movie.

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The Country Corner

by **Dancin' Dan (Kelly)**

Howdy!!! First let me say that I am the country music D.J. on 91.3 WIUV. My show is called The Country Connection, you can catch it Thursdays 12:00 to 3:00. I've decided to write this column for the Spartan to keep you up to date with what's happenin' in country music. (You don't have to thank me.)

I've decided for the first part of my article to rip apart The Country Music Association Award Show that was broadcast on September 30.

The award that shocked me the most had to be the female vocalist award. The winner was Mary Chapen-Carpenter. What has this woman done that was so great? I personally can't answer that question for you. I will admit that I like her hit "I Feel Lucky", but that's all she has really done. Should she get an award for that, not in my book. I'm still in shock that Reba McEntire didn't get this award, but if anyone would have asked my second guess would have been Tanya

Tucker. Even newcomer Trisha Yearwood or first-time soloist Wynonna Judd deserved the award more than Mary Chapen-Carpenter. The Country Music Association should demand a recount of those ballots.

Now on to the Horizon Award (this award goes to the best "new" artist) the winner Suzy Boggus. To pick her over the acts like Trisha Yearwood, Brooks & Dunn, Billy Dean. I guess I don't want to talk to about that.

As far as Garth Brooks as Entertainer Of The Year, all I will say is the guy is OVER-RATED!!

That's enough on the award show. Lets talk about new CD's. Garth Brooks (Entertainer of the Year) released "The Chase" (which knocked Billy "Achey Breaky Heart" Ray Cyrus from the top of the country and Billboard charts.) I have to say the CD is alright. On a scale of one to ten I would rate it a six. Let me just say Garth NEVER should have re-made "Walking After Midnight" by Patsy Cline. I must ad-

mit that Delta Burke has a new show where she is a country music star. She happened to do a Patsy Cline tune 100 times better than Garth. I've only caught Delta's new show once but it was a good show.

Another country artist has released his third album that is better than his first two. Alan Jackson has released "A Lot About Livin', A Little About Love."

Now this is one awesome CD!! This album is hot, every song on this CD has the potential to be a #1 hit. The first release "She's Got the Rhythm (and I Got the Blues)" is a great song. Another great cut from this CD is called "Topical Depression." Alan co-wrote seven of the songs on this CD. You think that these stars can't get any better, and then you here a great CD like this and you know how wrong you are. This CD is a must for any country CD collection.

Until next time keep it country!!! (If you liked to contact me about information in this article my campus box is #9.)

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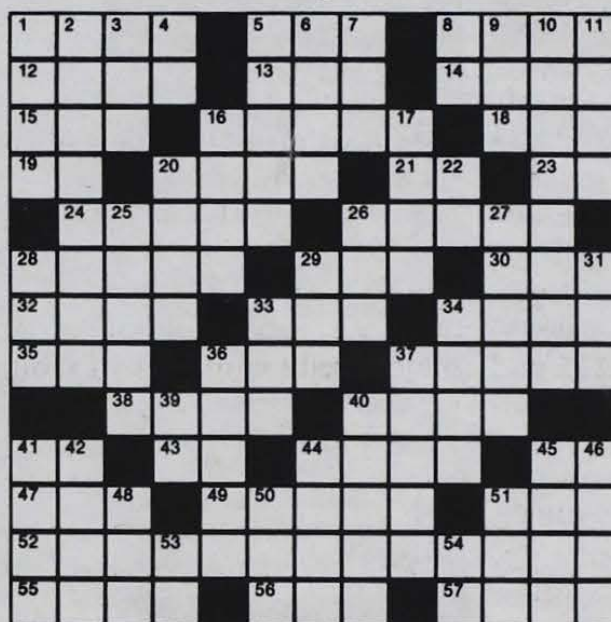
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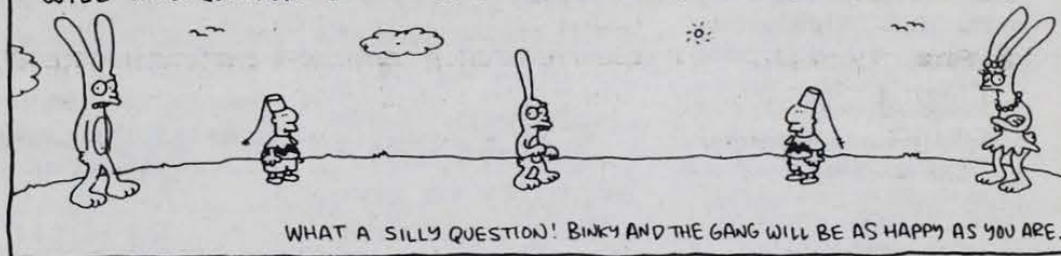
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12 pm to 3 pm	<i>Larrissa & Shannon</i>	<i>Sure happy it's Tuesday</i>	<i>The Magic Carpet Ride</i>	<i>Country Connection</i>	<i>The McCaua Show</i>	Dennis Smith	Bob Watts
3 pm to 6 pm	<i>Unholy Gestations</i>	<i>The Temple of Alchemy</i>	hi, my name is IKE	Shelby & Eric	Chris Bath	Angela Blake	<i>Veronica & JT Like thinking</i>
6 pm to 8 pm	Dave Lee	<i>The Johnny Newkirk Show</i>	Bridget Evarts	Tad Lemire	Leon Graves (The Family)	Jenn Nast	Scott Favalora
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Kim and Jen

Melanie,
Ribbit, Ribbit, Look at the cute little froggie!

Scotty~ You're the best roommate a girlfriend could ask for. Do you have a double yet?
~Berkowitz

Congratulations to the new College Court Justices and Good Luck with the School Year!

To the Senate and the Executive Board,
Thanks for everything...Now it's time to get the show on the road!
Kim

Keith:
YOU'RE THE GREATEST LOVE, ME

PERSONALS

CAYLENE & MIKE D.,
When we gonna go mini-golfing around the USA again? How about a nice little cookout behind Enterprise...Sounds good to me!

Summer Crew '92,
I hope you're having a fun semester. Wanna go shopping at the Champion outlet?
Kim

Puma, Let's hit the hut and get that damn spatchula!
You stayin' this weekend? ~ Push

To the CJ professors,
Thanks for announcing the court openings!
Chief Justice K.D.

Only 3 months left until December Graduation!!!

ΣΔΠ,
A los miembros:
Viva la lengua Espanola y Suerte con sus clases!
Kimita

TO THE GUYS IN 201:
Which do you like better: Giving or Receiving?

Kim~10 4 good buddy! I would copy, "If I only had a brain!"

Robyn~ You put the anti-freeze where? I still think it goes in with the windshield washer fluid!
~Jil

PUSH!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BROTHERS OF ΣΔΧ AND ΚΑΦ AND TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ΚΑΦ N.A.S. LOVE, THE SISTERS OF ΑΠΩ

Allison-Wouldn't it be great if life was as easy as painting over the bathroom graffiti? The magenta stains! I love you and we shall overcome or at least escape with minimal damage!
~Friki

Shawn-Happy Birthday! The Big 22! I'll always be older than you!!!
Kim

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AMY:
A COUCH, CUPBOARDS, A PUPPY, AND A BUNNY!!!

RAGE?

PERSONALS

GQ~
How is the risk factor lately? HIGH!

Hey Ami, You sports queen! When are you going to get a Soccer ball? Just a month and a half until your birthday...

To The P.L.O. —
We made the paper! Can't wait for X-Mas! Until then.

Wes-The Cookie Dough was exquisite!
Thanx!

Lisa, Jen, & Yvonne (The Fridaynight P,P&P Crew) Ten-Four...Do you copy? If I only had a brain!
Kim

"Boo"---Scared ya didn't I?

Guys, remember the changes in lattitudes, changes in attitudes and if we couldn't laugh we would go insane
Adams 403~

Can we go skiing yet? Your Bitchy RA from Hell

You Can Do Side Bends And Sit-Ups But Please Don't Lose That Butt!

KP, KP, NW, SH, SO, You are the best friends ever! Thanks for all the hugs and support! Love Ya All!
JW

The Pickens, Thanks for all the sleep and, the "disgusting" honey!, Especially the cookies! ~JW

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Somethings in heredon't react well to bullets!

Anita,
Isn't a Bu--Pirate someone who steals from the rich?

Yo Long Island, What do you mean your tired?
It's only one in the morning! How 'bout we try these phone calls at a normal hour? How's school going???? HA,HA,HA!! Don't worry only two more years and then you can play with your calculator full time! Happy happy, joy joy! Sorry to hear about REN & STIMPY, I know how close you were! Take Care! By the way, what does a vanilla pizza smell like?
Love, Vermont

PERSONALS

I could watch the sunset of orange and red,
I could read a thousand poems, and the romantic words that are said,
I could see the soft light of the moon, on the ocesan so smooth,
I could watch the waves caress the shore, and the beach it would sooth,
But what none of these things could ever do,
I shaunt my heart, like the thought of you.

I Love You Michele,
Forever and For Always.
~Chas

Mopey, 72 miles ROUND TRIP!!!! Are you crazy, no, never mind don't answer that! I already know the answer! I'll always cherish our Tuesday night rituals! It just wouldn't be the same without you! Hope you're not feeling too sad and mopey! Love, you know who! (I told you I'd write you a personal!)

Brian and Steve ~ Look guys your names are in the paper! What can I say ya big studs? I hear you pool players really know how to hold your stick! Hey Bri, am I still vivacious?

Hello - pick up the clue phone. Scuse me, I fell. Wha, what a workout. Hey guys - it's getting better. Make a wish and blow real hard. From the desk of GR and other inquiring minds

Wes, I can't write 'it places the lotion in the basket' to myself! That would be WRONG(ful death)!!
It does this whenever it's told or it gets the hose again. Yes she will, precious, she'll get the hose! I promise not to desert you next year! Oh, by the way, love your suit!!

WHAT WOULD I DO IF I HAD A BRAIN??

Frki, what exactly do you mean 'stress is better than bran'? You know you shouldn't put your body through so many shocking experiences in one day! Let's do dinner again, I love our graphic dinner conversation!

DAMN YOU PUGSY THE CLOWN!!

Kel, speaking of tampons...

Kareoke at Kastleton
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Spartan meetings are
every Wednesday night at
7:30 in the Campus Center

Castleton Comedy
Clubjabs your funny bone
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The Spartan

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Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

November 11, 1992

Eaken Piano Trio plays Castleton

by Tammy Edwards
staff writer

On Wednesday, November 4, the Eaken Piano Trio performed in the Fine Arts Center at Castleton State College.

The musicians consisted of John Eaken, violinist, Nancy Baun, and Gloria Whitney, pianist. Eaken recently played in the St. Louis Philharmonic, is a faculty member at Dickinson College and is concertmaster for the York Symphony. Baun has performed for the New York Cello Society and teaches cello at Messiah and Dickinson Colleges. She is also the director of the residence program at Dickinson College. Whitney plays frequently with Marilu Alvarado in the Whitney — Alvarado Duo, associated with Philadelphia's Settlement School, Lancaster Conservatory of Music, Franklin College and Marshall College.

This highly acclaimed trio played a wide variety of pieces. They performed Trio in E Major, Hob. HV:28 by Franz Joseph

Haydn, Nocturne, Op. 148 by Franz Schubert, a contemporary piece called Cystallum II by Timothy Greatbatch and Trio in F minor, Op. 65 by Antonin Dvorak.

Between one hundred and two hundred people listened to the trio's moving program. Their music blended so well together that no one instrument could be heard above the others. Each musician's instrument complemented the notes of the other musicians. Their music consisted to slow romantic movements while others were powerful, fast-paced, angry movements. The trio thought the program would be appropriate because they based some of their pieces on the past holiday, Halloween. The timing before and after the pauses was perfect. They were continually in unison.

The performance lasted for an hour and a half. In the programs, the trio had inserted a Fall 1992 Tour Program, a newsletter and a order form for their released cassettes.



Castleton Alumna, Winnie Williams.

Photo courtesy of Ennis Duling

Castleton receives \$400,000 from class of '17 alumna

by Julie Symula
Managing Editor

Winnie Williams, a Castleton Normal School Alumna left a \$400,000 bequest to Castleton State College. Williams, born in Pawlet Vermont, attended Granville High School, and Castleton N.S. Ms. Williams graduated from Castleton in 1917. She taught in Northern Massachusetts at Greenfield and North Adams. In 1930, she moved to New York City, where she taught, and later worked as an administrative assistant to the President of Standard Brands. Williams retired in 1963 and returned to

Granville. In February of 1992, at the age of 93 Winnie Williams passed away.

According to Jeff Hatch, Director of Alumni Development, Castleton has already received half of the \$400,000. The money has been placed into the school's Endowment Fund. The money is invested, and the interest from the investment is used for scholarships, and to make, "other enhancements to the campus community." Williams left no stipulations as to how the money should be used. The next half of the bequest should come to the college within the year.

HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME FOR THANKSGIVING!



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All the Library hours you
need to know!
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From the Editor's Desk:

'Tis the season

Mud, mud, mud... 'Tis the season of mud! I was going to write about politics this week, but I decided that was too depressing for some. So, I thought I'd write about something synonymous with politics... Mud!

I used to buy those \$4.00, white disposable sneakers because they were pretty comfortable, went with most outfits and, most importantly, they're cheap!

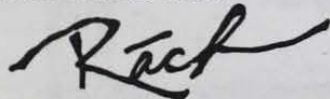
Then I moved to Vermont! It was then I discovered, this state has five seasons: Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall and Mud. It wasn't too bad walking to class. You know, stay on the path, dodge the worms and jump the puddles. I could get to the other side of campus with only a few specks of mud and I'd only have to bleach them every month or so—no big inconvenience... Until of course, construction was begun.

I'm really glad to see that the Science Center will now be handicapped accessible and the detour was actually quicker if you were headed towards Leavenworth or Woodruff. As with everything however, seasons change. And it must be written somewhere in Murphy's Law that when a detour is unpaved, it will rain for three weeks.

So now walking to class is no longer a tedious ritual, it's an adventure! I think it would be great if they tied some ropes to the trees and we could just swing across the mud pit. Maybe even put in a couple alligators to make it that much more exciting. Well, that's besides the point.

I find I'm no longer wearing white sneakers, but these ugly brown things. So I've stopped buying them all together. Of course some would say 'it's only four bucks, go ahead and splurge.' but I can't seem to afford the bleach to keep them semi clean. I think I'll just invest in some of those "oh so attractive, duck boots."

Oh well, maybe someday they'll pave a path, because my guess is people are still going to travel that route after construction is completed. But what do I know? Because we all know what mud spelled backward is...



Editor-in-Chief,
Rachel M. Lumley

*The next Spartan meeting is
Wednesday November 11
at 7:30 p.m. in the
Informal Lounge of the
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All are welcome!*

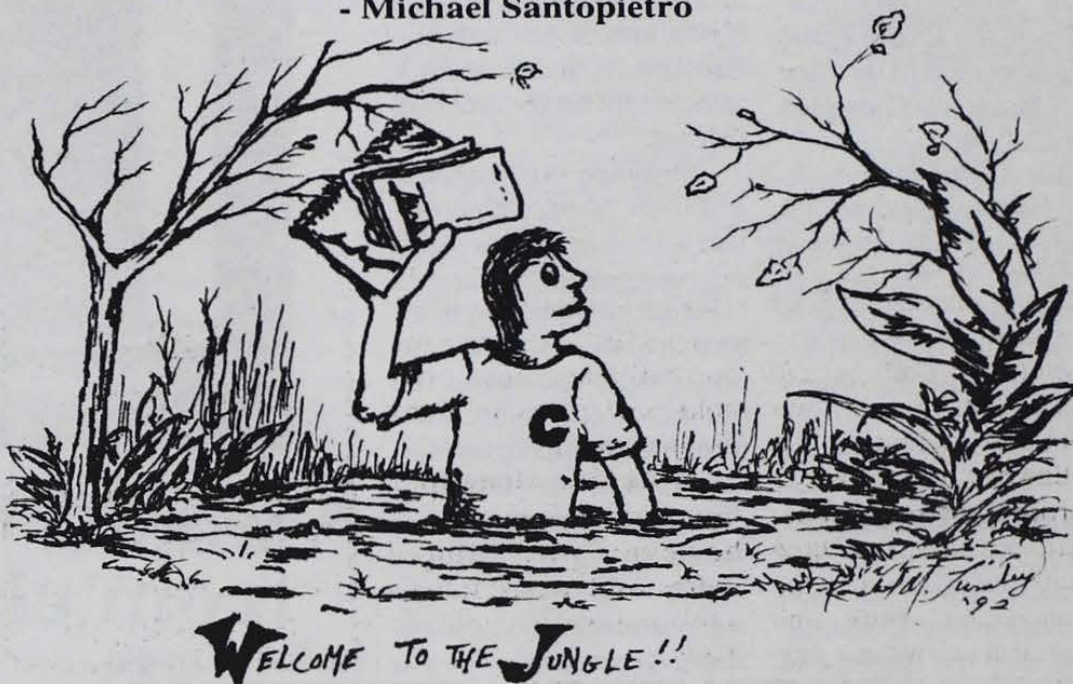
Hey you! Are you open minded? Are you concerned about where this nation is headed? Do you enjoy learning about what others believe in? Well then, I think there's something you should know about... The Castleton Christian Fellowship. The Christian group? You got it. You may be surprised to know that most Christians do not just read the Bible and follow stupid rules. Christianity can be fun! We go on hikes, have cookouts, bon fires, and whatever else people can come up with. We invite you to come to one of our meetings and check us out, even if you're just curious. We'll sing a few songs, talk about what's goin' on, and of course, discover what God has to

say about life and living in today's world.

If all the greed and immorality in the world today is getting you down, then why don't you see what the Christian group has to offer? You might be surprised to learn what the Bible says about living in these uncertain times. It is not just a book of rules that preaches about heaven and hell; but a book of hope, love, and a promise for the future.

Of course, if you're happy with what you believe, great. But if you're not sure, or even just curious, then come and see what you are missing! Meetings are every Tuesday at 7:00pm in the Campus Center formal lounge. Have a great week, and we hope to see you soon!

- Michael Santopietro



Kareoke
at
Kastleton

November
13th
9p.m.-1 a.m.

See p. 3
for details

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

The Spartan

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President's Corner

Castletonians,

Well it's official. The people have spoken, we've spoken, and for better or for worse, there is a new democratic leadership in the United States. This, the most unorthodox election in our history, has illustrated, I think, the power of the ordinary citizens of America. We should be optimistic about the message that the people have sent to our leaders and our world. This election demonstrates, if nothing else, that the citizens of the United States live in what remains the greatest democracy on Earth! When unsatisfied, insecure, or otherwise uncertain about the direction of our country, we can AND WILL band together to change our leadership. From H. Ross Perot's grass roots support, his rise, retreat and rise again, to President Elect Bill Clinton's landslide in the electoral college and the defeat of the most powerful man on earth, this election has, in many ways, been different from any before it. We have seen three candidates criss-cross the nation by bus, train, and television airwaves ad-



vancing previously unthinkable ideas like term limits, national healthcare, and campaign reform, etc. In other ways though, it seemed like the same old deal: opponent bashing, rhetoric and do as I say, not as I do, politics. Whatever your personal feelings about the outcome of the election, it is clear that the United States and the rest of the world will be different as a result of a Clinton presidency. For that difference to be positive, *President Clinton* must offer stronger vision than even that of which he spoke of repeatedly in his campaign. But more importantly he must offer bold new plans to carry out his strategy.

It has been a long, long time for the democrats — however, Mr. Clinton seems well poised to lead a restoration.
Tony

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In order to assist the Peace and Justice Committee's efforts in determining which social issues are of importance to students, staff, and faculty affiliated with Castleton State College, your participation in this survey will be appreciated.

From the below list of social issues which you believe are of most importance for the Peace and Justice Committee to consider in developing an agenda for campus activities. Campus activities may include inviting speakers, informational materials being made available, films, participatory exercises, and discussion groups.

Upon your completion of this survey please return it to the below campus address. Results of the survey will be shared with you in a future *Spartan* publication.

Thank you for your time, effort, and interest in promoting social justice within the academic community at Castleton State College. If you would like additional information or wish to participate in the committee's efforts please contact David Ellenbrook, Leavenworth Hall, Room 263 or call campus extension #287.

"SOCIAL JUSTICE ISSUES"

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|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. AGEISM | 7. POVERTY |
| 2. HEALTH CARE | 8. RACISM |
| 3. HOMELESSNESS | 9. RAPE |
| 4. HOMOPHOBIA | 10. SEXISM |
| 5. HUNGER | 11. VIOLENCE |
| 6. INEQUALITY | 12. OTHER |

Cut and deposit in the social justice survey box located in the lobby of the Student center on November 12 and 13, or return through campus mail to David Ellenbrook, Leavenworth Hall.

Idle Chatter

by Matt Grasso

The first 4 things that come to mind.

1. *Someone ought to put a bullet in Sinead O'Connor.*

All she does is cause trouble and arouse ignorant statements like "well, she'd be beautiful if she had hair." Well, guess what, she doesn't. She looks like a little newly hatched anorexic bird that just recently fell out of her nest and managed to hit all but one of the branches on the ugly tree while falling.

2. *Public Safety, just exactly who are they protecting?*

Who are these jokers? Why is Castleton State College wasting my money. I see it this way, would you hire Fantasy Island's Tatu and his little band of yahoos to protect you... No thanks. I'll take my tuition money back that goes toward Public Safety and I'll just risk it. Maybe without my money, they'll only get to turn on the yel-

low lights on once a day instead of twice. Oh, and as for that \$32,000 pain in the butt that keeps the dorms locked 24 hours a day, our athletics teams need to wear some SCUBA gear when playing on the outdoor athletic fields, but don't worry about that, as long as those dorms are locked Castleton is a top notch institution.

3. *Why hasn't anyone realized that the TOOTHBRUSH is the single most disgusting thing known to man.*

This thing sits out, uncovered all day. The weather gets hot, the weather gets cold, you spray chemicals in the air in the bathroom, they get on your toothbrush. You expose your toothbrush to harmful smells, and when you are at class, flies land on your toothbrush. Yet, at the end of the day, we all stick our toothbrushes in our mouths without thought. I know what you're saying, "but I rinse my toothbrush off before I use it?" Oh, silly me, it slipped my

mind that a luke-warm water rinse is a cure-all.

4. *If we are the CSC Spartans, then why the hell is our mascot a stupid little sparrow?*

Hands down, the stupidest thing I have ever heard. (excluding the beer named after Jimmy Carter's overly fat and overly disgusting brother Billy) I heard through the grapevine that the reason the mascot was changed from a Spartan to a Sparrow was that "a Spartan portrays only the male gender, a sparrow could be either male or female." Dumb. In response to that, I Matt Grasso have officially taken the word MOTHER out from in front of the term "Mother Nature"! That is such a sexist term isn't it... U'm just so offended! The mail room is now the PERSON ROOM...ect. Catch you in a few weeks!

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News/Features

Stepping Out

by Diane Zazzali
Learning Center
Coordinator

Now that you've gotten your mid-term grades, it may be time for you to think about seeking some extra help to bring those grades up. There are any number of reasons your grades could have slipped; an unforeseen illness, your work schedule, your course load, your preference to sleep instead of going to class — whatever the reason, the time to get help is NOW.

The STEP Learning Center can provide you with a tutor in almost all content areas. One-on-one tutoring is available as well as group sessions and study groups in certain subjects. However, it is important to keep a few things in mind if you are considering applying for a tutor. Tutors are students too. They have hectic schedules just like you do and the

closer it gets to final exams and the last minute, you may not receive the help you need due to the fact that tutors simply won't be available. Tutor requests for fall semester will not be accepted after November 20, 1992.

Also keep in mind that the earlier you seek help, the better your chances are for grade improvement. By waiting you are putting yourself in the position of having to cram, and just like cramming for a test is an ineffective means of studying, you can't expect to cram a semester worth of work into the last week of classes.

If you weren't satisfied with your mid-term grades, now is the time to do something about it. Stop by the Learning Center on the ground floor of Babcock Hall and sign up for a tutor — TODAY.



CSC Pals spend time on Saturday, October 24, carving pumpkins in the Campus Center. Pals meet every other Saturday and take part in different activities such as swimming and making T-shirts. Contact Helena Cole if you're interested in becoming a Pal.



Peace, Love and
Good Food!!
**Happy
Thanksgiving**

Linda McCarriston, Vermont poet, visits CSC.

by Denise Harkins
staff writer

On Monday, October 26, Vermont poet Linda McCarriston gave a reading of her work from her two books *Speak Danish Softly*, and *Ava Maria*.

McCarriston's poems told of her childhood experiences of child abuse and growing up in an abusive home. She also spoke in her poems about her mother and her horse.

Many students in attendance experienced their first poetry reading. McCarriston was funny, sincere and soul bearing.

Anyone interested in
joining the
**Martin Luther
King, Jr. Committee**
should contact Nellie
Kanno in the Gym.
The MLK committee
organizes the annual
celebration of King's life
that has been traditionally
held in February.

The next Spartan Deadline is Wednesday, December 2!

All submissions for 12/9 issue should be turned in to the
Spartan Office or placed in the Spartan box in the Stu-
dent Life Office by Wednesday night.



Join the Recycling Working Group.

Meeting weekly Monday 8:30 AM in the Education Conference Room in Woodruff.
The Working Group is a new group on campus dedicated to reducing Castleton's impact on the environment
by improving our recycling program and reducing our use of natural resources.

All students, faculty, administrators and staff are invited to share their time and talents!

Current Members: Jeff Canner, ARA; Joan Ellis, Custodial Supervisor; Jane Foley, Public Information, Melissa Holman, CEG; Melanie Ilsley, President CEG; Norman Milot, Director ARA; Gary Parker, Asst. Director Physical Plant; Anne Savage, RHD; Candace Thierry, Dean of College Relations

News/Features

Athletic teams cut

by Kelly Dudley
staff writer

As of June 1992, both the field hockey and ski team were cut from the athletics program due to a lack of funds. All members of the teams were contacted by mail as soon as the decision was reached.

Field hockey was becoming less popular in the state of Vermont with Castleton being the only state school which supported the program. Out of state recruitment one of the only means to maintain the team, it was posing a "numbers problem," as described by Zalacca.

The problem of travel boundaries, as the team was forced to go further and further distances to compete was also an unavoidable problem and costing the department of athletics an excessive amount of funding, while at the same time

other schools were dropping the sport of field hockey.

Though these cuts were not intended or planned, the athletic department, explained Zalacca, was "operating at an override budget crunch." There are, according to Zalacca, 17 sports here at Castleton, where as most other schools of this size and philosophy only maintain approximately 8-10 sports, thus putting us at the high end of athletic departments.

According to Jim Zalacca, the director of the athletic department, the ski team accounted for 14% of the total budget for both men's and women's sports. For any one interested however, the Nordic Ski Team has developed its own club, with about 7-10 members, which does compete with other skiers.

The LAST day to sign up for a tutor in the STEP Center is Friday November 20!

Stop in today!

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Who: Any Castleton Student or Employee can enter.

What: Turn in a logo concept or slogan marked with your name, address and telephone number.

When: Entries will be accepted until December 1st.

Where: Turn entries in to Jane Foley, Public information, in Woodruff Hall.

A total of four prizes may be awarded: first and second prize for Logo and Slogan. The Recycling Group reserves the right not to award a prize or to modify the prize winning designs. All entries become the property of Castleton State College, your entry will not be returned.

News/Features

Comedians at Castleton

By Randy Whitehouse
staff writer

The Campus Center snack bar was the scene when two Boston-based comedians performed before a packed house on October 28.

Jim McCue opened things up with a 20-minute set that seemed to go by fast. McCue covered a broad range of topics, from tall jokes to his family's assorted characters. McCue reached his high point in hilarity with a bit about Darth Vader and glow-in-the-dark-condoms. He was in danger of rehashing a piece from Mel Brooks' *Spaceballs* here, but McCue's material in this and other routines, while not completely original, was adequately fresh.

McCue's laid back style was the perfect table-setter for headliner Mike McDonald's in-your-face approach. McDonald rarely slowed down in his high energy 45-minute set. His routine relied more on immediacy, particularly Vermont and CSC. His commentary on the decor of the Snack Bar was right on the mark.

McDonald interacted with the crowd, poking fun at them without approaching Don Rickles' "nothing's sacred, insult a minute" style.

McDonald did hit occasional rough terrain with some of his routines. his "Bill Clinton didn't inhale" bit would have been funny six months ago, but it takes all the wit of an Andrew "Dice" Clay to think up jokes on this subject nowadays. He did however, hit fresh material about Spuds McKenzie, another topic long past its prime on the hilarity scale.

All in all, it was an entertaining hour of comedy at the Snack Bar. McDonald, who has appeared at famous comedy clubs such as "Catch a Rising Star," and on A & E's "Caroline's Comedy Club," lent credibility to the bill which drew the large and responsive crowd. Based on the success of this event, the event's sponsor, the Castleton Comedy Club, should be encouraged to attract more comedy acts.

Candidates debate

by Denise Harkins
staff writer

On October 29, Castleton State College held a debate in the Fine Arts Center. Representatives for Barbara Snelling, David Wolk, Patrick Leahy, and John McLoury were present. Jerry Levy and Jim Douglas, both running for U.S. Senate, were present.

All candidates strongly supported of education and felt that the economies of both the United States and Vermont need to be dealt with.

Students were given the opportunity to ask the candidates positions on a variety of topics. Questions asked included:

Whether or not jobs and the environment could ever be combined and how it would work, views on abortion, education, and STDs, and why Congress gave themselves a higher cost of living increase than they did to people living on Social Security. Health Care and Act 250 were also discussed.

Calvin Coolidge Library Hours 1992

THANKSGIVING BREAK

Friday, November 20
8:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 21
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 22
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Monday, November 23
8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24
8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25
8:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 26
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Friday, November 27
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 28
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 29
1:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m.

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Monday - Thursday, 7-10
8:00 a.m. — Midnight

Friday, December 11 8:00
a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, 12
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, 13
10:00 a.m. — Midnight

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The best part is that 18 and up are welcomed. You can't drink alcohol if you're not 21, but you'll get to see a great show. It's a great thing to do for a date. Come in early, grab a pizza and some beers, catch a great comedy show, and stay for dancing afterwards. Believe me, it will be one of the best values you'll get around here. Hope to see you there!

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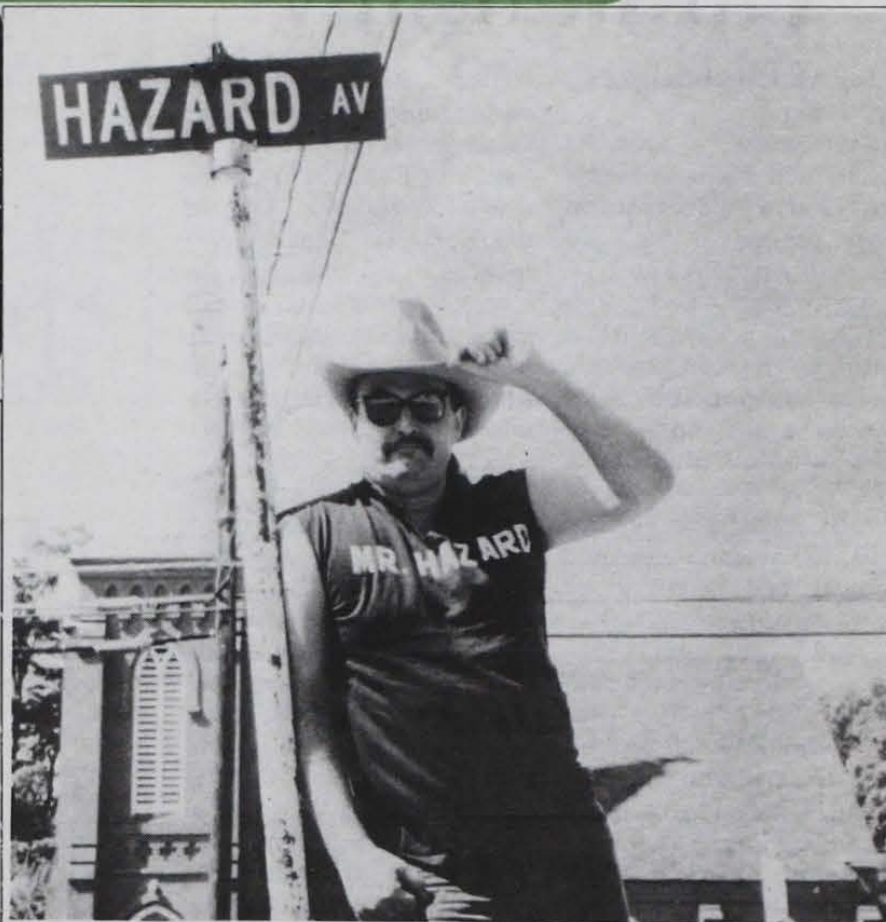
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1989 COMEDIAN OF THE YEAR
Boston Herald

"A CERTIFIED GONZO... DELECTABLY INSANE..."
Boston Globe

"FUNNIER THAN THE QUINTESSENTIAL COMEDIAN... LOOKS MENACING, BUT HIS HUMOR IS TOWARDS THE CEREBRAL"

Boston Phoenix

"WEAR A CRASH HELMET... THIS GUY COULD INCITE A RIOT..."

Beat Magazine

"HE PLAYED THE CROWD LIKE A SET OF DRUMS AND WALKED OFF TO A STANDING OVATION..."
Entertainment Digest

"DARK STUFF, BUT FUNNY. VERY FUNNY..."
New England Times

Along with his national appearances (Showtime Comedy Club Network, The Dr. Demento Show), Hazard is currently hosting his third local television show (Daddy Just Exploded) on the Boston Neighborhood Network.

His two anthology albums (El Hazardo Rides Again, I'm Okay... Wrong Galaxy) are in production.

TOP 10 Reasons To Go To Pony's

#10 Biggest and best dance floor in the area.

#9 Since Pony's enlightening article on how to do laundry, there's a lot of rubbing going on.

#8 Best DJs who play the area's best Dance Music.

#7 Thursday is College Night — \$.75 pounders, \$1.25 well drinks, shirt and hat giveaways.

#6 Friday Happy Hour — Free Food, Great Music

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#4 Saturday Comedy Club — 18 and over welcome. \$7 at the door; \$5 in advance. Starts Saturday Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m.

#3 Meet people from places other than Hubbarton, Ira and Castleton.

#2 \$1 Busch pounders all the time for the Budget Drinker.

#1 Dan and Marilyn Quayle never go there.

Cross Country

by Jay M. Laitenberger
staff writer

On Thursday, October 29, the men's and women's Cross Country teams packed up and headed out for a ten hour road trip to Presque Isle, Maine for the NAIA District Five Championships held that Saturday. The men expected strong competition from Johnson State, Lyndon State, and host team University of Maine at Presque Isle (UMPI). As defending champions, the women expected Johnson, and UMPI to be strong contenders.

The weather was sub-freezing, and the course consisted mainly of rolling hills. The women were led by Kathy Kretz who finished second, Penny Peters, third, and Kelley Fagan in fourth. These women also earned All District Five honors. Laura Kalkreuth was eighth, Sara Doherty eleventh, and an injured Jill Aronstamm finished twentieth. The women overall finished in first place and qualified for the NAIA National Championships.

The men also had a strong 1-2-3 punch led by David

Hannon, Richard Hartford, and Shane Mason. Jay Laitenberger finished twenty-first, and Franklin Williams was twenty-eighth. Despite the personal best performances of all five men, the men's team finished second in the district to UMPI. However, Hannon, Hartford, and Mason all qualified for Nationals, and earned All District Five honors.

The teams earned a number of titles at the awards dinner following the race. Along with the Championship trophy for the women's team, and the runner-up trophy for the men's team they earned the Best Men and Women's Program in District Five honors. Coach Peter Gallagher was voted as Women's Coach of the Year. The Spartans also walked out with more All District Champions than any other team.

They race at the NCAA National Qualifiers on Saturday, November 14, in Portland, Maine. Then those who qualified at UMPI will race in the NAIA National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 21.

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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By
Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee



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by Cynthia Golec and
Tammy Edwards
staff writers

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Tony Todd as Candyman
Xander Berkeley as Trevor
Kasi Lemmons as Beatrice
Directed by: Bernard Rose
Produced by: Steve Golin,
Sigurjon Sighvatsson and
Alan Poul

C&T's rating **1/2

Mirror, mirror on the wall
who's the scariest and dead-
liest of them all? . . .
Candyman, Candyman,
Candyman, Candyman, Candyman.
Based on the book *The For-
bidden* by Clive Barker,
Candyman provides many
moments that will literally
make you jump out of your
seat (just ask T).

The movie takes place in
Chicago, present time at the
University of Illinois where

Helen and Beatrice were in-
vestigating stories about the
Candyman for a thesis. This
led them to the Projects of
Chicago, Cabrini Green. Later in the movie we learn
from a professor of the Uni-
versity that in 1984
Candyman was killed. He
was an artist who fell madly
in love with one of his sub-
jects. How he got killed is
another fairy tale.

Helen and Beatrice
learned through their investi-
gation that if you look in a
mirror and say Candyman's
name five times, he will ap-
pear. Watch the movie to
find out what talents he pos-
sess when you call him.

The Candyman is a sus-
penseful movie worth watch-
ing. It leaves you guessing as
to what is going to happen to
the characters, especially in
the end. Do not watch this
movie alone, and if you are
superstitious, cover all your
mirrors.

Student Education Association Attends State Convention

by Lisa Bovat
SEA President

On Thursday, October 23,
the Student Education Associa-
tion sent several of its members
to Barre, Vermont to attend the
Vermont National Education As-
sociation Convention. The Presi-
dent of the VNEA, Marlene
Burke, opened the convention
by introducing the keynote
speaker Kate Tarmakin. Kate
Tarmakin is the director of the
Vermont Symphony Orchestra.
Her overall message was that
"the state of the arts reflects the
health of a civilization. Appre-
ciation for all aspects of culture
is gained through education.
This is where we must begin."
Her motivating speech was ac-
companied by several different
pieces of music to emphasize
how many different ways music
can be incorporated into the
classroom.

Participants attended work-
shops and visited booths in the
General Assembly. Many edu-
cational resource companies
were represented as well as the
National Audubon Society. Lo-
cal children's museums, com-
puter companies and NASA to
list a few. They had free hand-
outs, sign-up lists for mailings
and educational materials for sale
— cheap! It was a great oppor-
tunity for all educators to collect
new materials and broaden re-
source files.

Workshops included such
topics as: International Teach-
ers For Peace, visual literacy,
ecology, whole language and
specific classroom and skill de-
velopment strategies for students
who learn differently. Each SEA
member could attend two work-
shops.

The VNEA also had materi-
als for new teachers including a
Professional Networking Recep-
tion for Beginning Teachers.
They gave out a book titled, *Tips
and Ideas for New Teachers*. The
following is helpful information
from this book.

Hope to see you there next year!
**7 Ways to build students' self-
esteem**

It is likely there will be stu-
dents in your classroom who
come to school with poor self-
esteem. They won't care about
their achievements, or they may
shun your acknowledgment of
their worth. They may be afraid,
that they will never be good at
anything.

The most important thing
you can give your students, more
important than any subject mat-
ter, is a sense of self-esteem.
Children need to know that oth-
ers appreciate them if they are to
develop self-esteem.

Here are some ideas to con-
sider:

1. Build in success. Create
situations where failure is not
likely to occur and structure tasks

into a series of easy-to-achieve
steps. Help the child build a
chain of continuous, unbroken
successes.

2. State the positive. Stay away
from typically judgmental evalua-
tions like "right" and "wrong,"
"good" and "bad." Try describ-
ing children's work instead, tell-
ing them what you see and how
you feel about it.

3. Capitalize on achievements.
Use one success to create an-
other. Share successes with par-
ents through notes home, read-
ing the note home to the child
first.

4. Watch for sparks of interest!
Fan the tiny sparks of interest to
help the child who cannot grow
or learn successfully but can re-
late to you and his/her class-
mates.

5. Share tangible evidences of
success. Keep a collection of
children's writing, drawings, and
other work. Encourage parents
to display all their child's work
— not just A+ work.

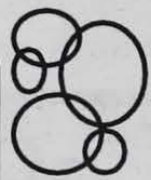
6. Make your expectations real-
istic. Clearly state what you
expect and explore whether your
expectations resemble your stu-
dents' expectations.

7. Find ways to relieve bore-
dom! Empathize a little. Ac-
knowledge when a task becomes
"old," and children won't resist
it so much.

TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo
wrestler.
9. High-rise window
cleaner with bladder
problem.
8. Near sighted knife
juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third
World Dictators.
6. Grown men named
"Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot
dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in
the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with
hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky
disposition and a
chainsaw.
1. People who offer you
drugs.

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2. **The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95.) Latest collected cartoons.
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4. **A Time To Kill**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Racial Tension runs high during a trial.
5. **The Sum of All Fears**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99.) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
6. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
7. **Saint Maybe**, by Anne Tyler. (IVY, \$5.99.) Struggles of a young man to come to terms with his past.
8. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$10.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. **Needful Things**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99.) King delivers a twisted "Our Town" with a vengeance.
10. **Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man**, by Fannie Flagg. (Warner, \$7.99.) Young girl's hilarious and touching coming of age in a Southern town.

New and Recommended

Native American Testimony, by Peter Nabokov, Ed.. (Penguin, \$15.00.) A chronicle of Indian-White relations from prophecy to the present, 1492-1992.

The Portable Beat Reader, by Ann Charters, Ed.. (Penguin, \$12.50.) Collection of the most significant writing of a movement that swept American letters with hurricane force.

No Cure for Cancer, by Denis Leary. (Anchor, \$8.00.) Brilliantly rendered work of acerbic humor and scathing social commentary on modern life — and death.

The Country Corner

by Dancin' Dan Kelly

Well it is time to review a few new country CDs. I will be rating these CDs on a scale of 1-10.

This week we will start with Travis Tritt's new CD. The CD is called T-R-O-U-B-L-E. Like Alan Jackson, Travis is working on his third CD. He is another country star that you think can't get any better, and they prove you wrong with every new CD that they release. Travis wrote or co-wrote six songs from this superb CD. Travis shows his fans on this CD that he can "rock" with the best of them, the title song T-R-O-U-B-L-E is proof of that. This song makes you want to get up and dance!! Travis also shows that he is a sensitive kind of guy who can write and sing a ballad. He asks the question, "Can I Trust You With My Heart?" This is a definite #1 hit if Travis decides to release it. The first release from this CD is "Lord Have Mercy On The Working Man," the song has already entered the top ten on the countdown. The video to this song urged people to get out and vote on November 3. I hope people took his advice and voted. I have to rate this CD 8.5. (Garth Brooks isn't even in the same league when it comes to singers and songwriters like Travis Tritt and Alan Jackson.

Trisha Yearwood has also released a new CD, this is her second. "Hearts In Armor" is the name of this CD. Trisha made chart history with her first single going all the way to the #1 spot on the country chart. Is this CD as good? I say yes; the first release from this CD made it into the top 10. "The Wrong Side of Memphis" was a bluesy kind of tune, it is now on its way down the charts. Her second release from this CD is "Walkaway Joe." Trisha gets some background vocals from Don Henley on this song. (He help on another single also.) This song is about an "Average Jane" who meets the man of her dreams she thinks. I give this CD a 7.

Collin Raye has also released his second CD, "In This Life." I never thought that Collin would find a song as great as "Love, Me," but the title song "In This Life" was Collin's second #1 hit. (The song was co-written by Mike Reid, the ex-football star turned country star.) On this CD Collin remakes the Johnny Cash classic "Big River," he does a great version of this song. It's good to hear an upbeat song like this one, since he is kind of known for the ballad. (What my friend calls a weepy shiny song.) Collin also breathes new life into an old hit by The Everly Brothers. "Let It Be Me," he does a fine job on this remake he takes the song and makes it his own. Another great song on this CD is called "That Was A River." A song about meeting an "old flame" while you are out on the town with the new love in your life. Collin picked some really great songs for his second CD. I give this fine piece of work an 8.5.

Well, 'til next time "KEEP IT COUNTRY!!!!!!"

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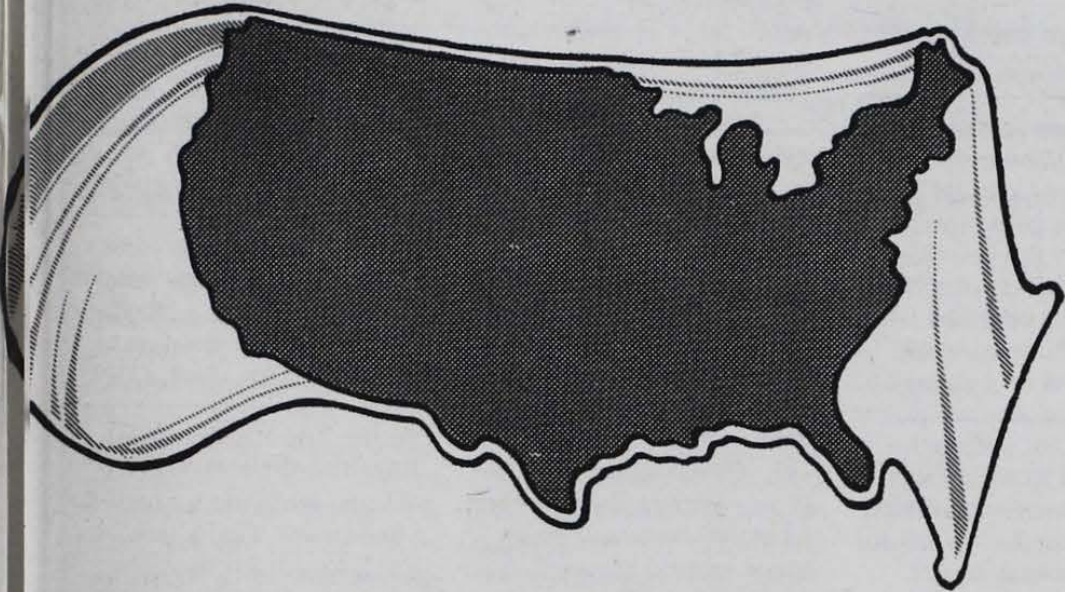
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PUZZLE SOLUTION

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly
- 6 Thick slices
- 11 Coalition
- 13 Steadfast
- 14 Either
- 15 Eccentric
- 17 Either
- 18 Ventilate
- 20 Ardent
- 21 Drinking vessel
- 22 Light meals
- 24 Diocese
- 25 Workbench device
- 26 Drinks slowly
- 28 Fairy
- 30 Approach
- 32 Chimney carbon
- 33 Smaller

DOWN

- 35 Disclosed
- 37 Fat around kidneys
- 38 Pedal digit
- 40 Supercilious person
- 42 Sin
- 43 Falsifiers
- 45 The sun
- 46 Teutonic deity
- 47 Colorful birds
- 49 Behold!
- 50 Rescind
- 52 Kind of poem
- 54 Declare
- 55 Aches

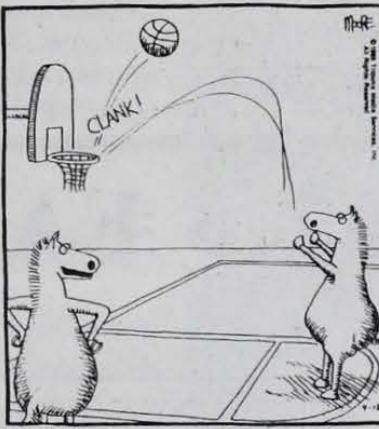
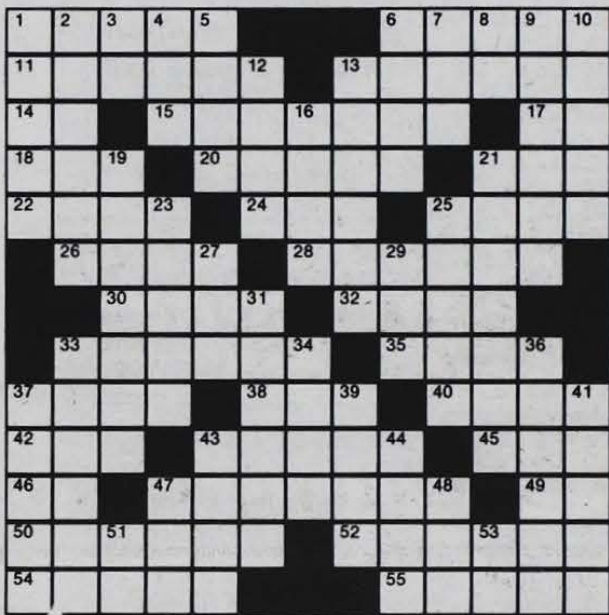
DOWN

- 1 Raft
- 2 Eagles' nests
- 3 Symbol for tantalum

- 4 Mature
- 5 Entice
- 6 Mix
- 7 100,000 rupees

- 8 Hebrew month
- 9 Waist
- 10 Kind of fabric
- 12 Pitching stats.
- 13 Soaks
- 16 Grows old
- 19 More showery
- 21 Fingerless gloves
- 23 Exhausted
- 25 Musical instruments
- 27 Capuchin monkey
- 29 Take unlawfully
- 31 Retreat
- 33 Gunner's compartment
- 34 Bellow
- 36 Made of wool
- 37 Prophets
- 39 God of love
- 41 Blemishes
- 43 Body of water
- 44 Halt
- 47 Vessel
- 48 Nahoor sheep
- 51 A state: abbr.
- 53 Symbol for nickel

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



"Ha! That's H-U-M-A, Larry. One more miss and I win ..."

..I'M SORRY, SIR...
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CHARLIE



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Jen-face, The chair works better in the shower. (I thought it was time you knew!) P.S.-Congratulations, we heard the mice!

Bill, January is almost here! Do you think we can keep a penguin in the bathtub?
Love, Jules

Wes, now exactly who are you licking butterscotch off of?

ARF, ARF, ARF...

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Cynthia, Are you ready to have fun? Would you like to use my bat on him? NO! We're not going to see "S.W.F." Do you like having blonde roots? Please get your hands AWAY from my neck. Thanks for everything.

Tiger, Can you purr for me? I like your wet nose. Only take small bits, not large chunks. What do you do when you've captured your prey?
* * *

"Identify your plants, then you'll be a genius."
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Babcock 4th Floor:
We are awesome, who cares if Clinton won (right Scott). Amy remember 2008 "Craig for Pres." Karl-Pumpkin pie? John-need some toothbrushes? Who has the best football team? You argue it out. Almost made it Beth. Rob is back showing off his bag. 1 year for J.T. & Ange. Harassment, Where? Until next time...

PERSONALS

Pete- Thank God it was a Volvo. Your loving sister Julie

To Sandra and Kristen,
Here's to our next 'A'
Your study partner

Frki - You can't plan spontaneity! Wouldn't you rather be in Florida about now? Next time I'm not askin', we're just goin'.

Myrtle, Myrtle, How I long to be by your shores. So close and yet, so far away! If only there was no such thing as registration for some! And to think we almost settled for Virginia! Counting the days until we're together again!

Frki, A flashlight?! Are we talking ever-ready or what? Do you have any good videos I could borrow? No, never mind, they're probably all trashy! Dance your tail off, and never let them see you sweat! What about that bran comment?!??

"Bob" loves you, foilhead!

Mojo
(and company... the cat!) -
What's the best school newspaper...
What's the ONLY school newspaper? Give you three guesses and the first two don't count. Wishing you much happiness with the newest addition to the family! Love, the god-mother, the god-father and the aunt

PERSONALS

Yo Long Island -
Can you find this one??
Light and bouncy, huh?
The Catalyst? Maybe you should request the top ten reasons why they named it that! Umm, I think I have a day free in February-if you're lucky, January! Sorry, can't seem to find an extra copy of that issue, oops! But it's not a pity party, so who cares? Take care! Love, Vermont
P.S.-Arf, arf, arf, arf...
(arf, arf, arf) Get it yet??

MOPEY - That's two weeks in a row! You know what list you're on now... Maybe I will write on your car! Let's not go for three, OK?

To the Zoo Keeper of my life - I'm sorry!!! Have I told you lately how much I love you? Thank you! Let's hear it for the calm before the storm!! I promise to call, but if I don't, please don't presume me dead! Keep your fingers crossed... Let the games begin! Thanks for being my strength when I need it! With love, The Hyena

Dave, Keep your chin up! Friends are your greatest asset! I still owe you a couple back rubs! Thanks for the hugs! Keep smilin! Love Rach

Chris, When are we gonna play... PING PONG!?! Maybe I'll let you win, seeing that racquetball is out of the question! SMILE!!

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CAMPUS EXTENSION 264

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Aaron Alger	Shower with Chas	99 reasons to stay in bed	OPEN	Val Almosnino	Tony Norton	Oliver Drueen
Markus Cerny	The B Man	Angela Bates	The Sociopathic Mosh	John (Blender) Church	Jen Usher	Mike Laundry
Larrissa & Shannon	Sure happy it's Tuesday	The Magic Carpet Ride	Country Connection	The McCaua Show	Dennis Smith	Bob Watts
Unholy Gestations	The Temple of Alchemy	hi, my name is IKE	Shelby & Eric	Chris Bath	Angela Blake	Veronica & JT Like thinking
Dave Lee	The Johnny Newkirk Show	Bridget Evarts	Tad Lemire	Leon Graves (The Family)	Jenn Nast	Scott Favalora
Rick Goodine	Paul Cillo	Folk, blues and beyond	Missy Bly	Damian Fishman Raggamuffin sounds	Ben Plunket	Brett Bartlett
Polka Christ	Family Values	The Show	Radio Aaargh! w/Scratch	Mr. Decimal & Quotient present...	Alex Bajoris	Josh Doyle

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impossible to get out of?
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police brutality.
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Dracula sucks in
millions
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New and improved security system

by Kelly Dudley
staff writer

Starting next spring semester, there will be a new security system which will allow both on and off campus students access to all the residence halls, though restricted hours will be placed on access to residence halls which you do not live in. According to Liz True, the Director of Housing, the new system being installed over Christmas break will entail a code-access system where all residential students will be assigned a 4-7 digit code. Off campus students, however, must apply for a code.

Residence halls will also remain locked for 24-hours but students will still have access to other halls from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on weekends.

This new system, continued True, is based completely on a computer so every code which is entered into the system can be monitored to more

effectively target any damage done to the residence halls. Codes are not to be given out and so there will be penalties for students if caught. First offenders will have their codes deleted from the computer for a month, denying them access to other residence halls, second offenders will have their code deleted for the semester, and third offenders must face the college court about the issue.

According to Liz True, the new code-access program is nearly "vandal proof" as it will be set up like ATM machines so that bystanders will not be able to learn your code. The numbers of the code will also be scrambled as they are being entered. Also included in the system, continued True, is a distress signal which will immediately notify security if entered. Security will also be contacted if a number is entered in the computer incorrectly more than three times.

According to Liz True,

the present security system has saved the school nearly \$1000 as there has been no hall damage this semester, where as usually there are 3-4 damage reports by this time. "False alarms," added True, "have been reduced from three to one."

The present video system will also still remain in use for visitors and parents, etc. With the new code system, however, the annoying buzz heard every time there is a visitor will be greatly reduced.

Unlike the present security system, students of the interhall council and S.A. Executive Board were involved in the decision for this new system and were all in agreement of the decision. Other schools, in fact, use the same code-access program such as University of Vermont, University of Massachusetts, and Plattsburgh State University. These schools also are very pleased with the system.

Fasting for world awareness

Released by the office of:
Dean Reohr

On November 17 a number of students, faculty and staff gave up dinner, lunch and possibly breakfast. This was not an organized plan for the campus community to lose weight, but rather part of the annual OXFAM Fast held all around the world every Thanksgiving time. The intent of the OXFAM Fast is to have people experience the feeling, at least to a small degree, of going without food for a day. Many people in this country don't know the feeling of hunger, as the United States consumes 70% of the world's grain; mostly indirectly in the form of grain fed meat.

At 7:00 p.m. on November 17 about forty very hungry people gathered in the Spartan room to participate in a Hunger Banquet. As people come to the door they drew out a ticket for their "meal". This banquet was arranged according to the food distribution in the world, thus fifteen percent enjoyed a fine gourmet meal with all the trimmings including dessert. Twenty-five percent of those at the Hunger Banquet ate rice and beans and sixty percent ate just rice and were relegated a spot to sit on the floor.

According to OXFAM, each day 60,000 people die of hunger and related diseases, 40,00 are children

under five, yet, the world grows more than enough food to feed everyone. The unequal distribution of resources in the cause of hunger and starvation.

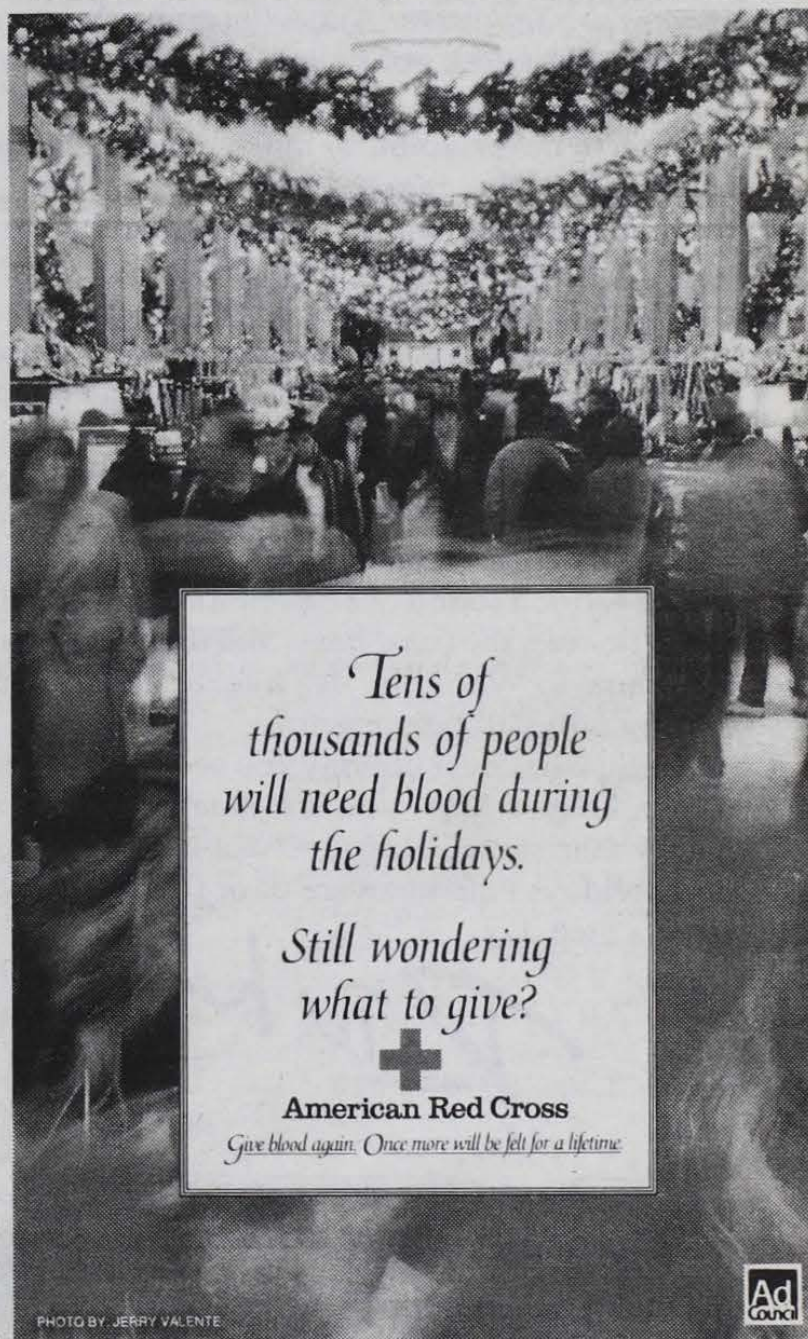
One hundred and eighty-three meals were pledged through Huden Dining Hall food services, collecting a total of \$136. Students not on the meal plan, faculty and staff donated \$88. Total donations were sent to OXFAM in Boston and will be used to provide food to a number of areas in the world.

Happy Holidays from the Spartan staff!!

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Listening
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*Tens of
thousands of people
will need blood during
the holidays.*

*Still wondering
what to give?*



American Red Cross

Give blood again. Once more will be felt for a lifetime.

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Council

**Stay tuned to your local Spartan
newspaper for new meeting times!**
See you in '93

From the Editor's Desk:

Correcting the Holidays

Think before you speak. That's what we were always taught, right? It seems as if this phrase is more fitting today than ever. There are times I hesitate speaking at all, for fear that I might offend someone by using a word or phrase that is politically incorrect. I wonder however, is it possible that sometimes we can take this *political correctness thing* a bit too far?

You're not a Freshman, you're a new student. You don't live in a dorm, it's a residence hall. You can't even be short anymore, you're vertically challenged. If it's possible to be too politically correct, Castleton has gone above and beyond that point.


Who makes up this stuff anyway? OK, supposedly it's not p.c. to buy Domino's pizza, Coor's or Snapple products because they are Pro-Life. Well, what if I don't think it's p.c. to boycott companies (or people) because of their beliefs? Who's decision is it? Is there a group of people who sit in an office without any windows, eating stale donuts and drinking really old coffee, and decide what is and is not politically correct?

So Castleton's latest and greatest controversy is the fact that there will not be a tree in the Campus Center. The eighteen year tradition has been broken because a tree only represents one religion, even though the symbol wasn't even started by that religion. I'm Catholic, and never once has a tree been my reason for celebrating the holiday. Maybe if they had a forty foot manger scene, then I could understand people becoming upset. It's a matter of a symbol (in this case, a tree) becoming so commercialized, that it is automatically associated with one religion. There is a five story tree outside of Rockefeller Center—and the owners are Japanese. And what about the even larger tree in Washington D.C.? I guess our nation's capitol is pretty biased.

In my opinion, it's a simple matter that no matter how hard you try, you're never going to make everyone happy. If you take the tree away, those who enjoyed seeing it are upset. Those who felt the tree ceremony in the Campus Center was tradition are angry. If you put the tree up, those who don't celebrate the holiday are not happy. The environmentalists might be upset because your killing a tree simply to decorate it and look at it for a short amount of time. There may even be some who are allergic to the pine and have to hold their breath and run through the lobby just to check their mail. It's a no win situation.

Well, how much does it really matter anyway? The holidays and the spirit that accompanies this time of year are upon us. And politically correct or not, this time of year brings a change. Just as Dr. Seuss' Grinch found out - even though he stole the Who's fandoozills, the Who tree, the roast beast and their last can of Who hash, Christmas still came to Whoville. It's a feeling, and with or without a tree, that feeling will still be present.

So what ever holiday you celebrate, or even if you don't celebrate any holiday, I hope you are touched by the spirit of the season. So Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, Joyous Winter Solstice and for any holidays I am unaware of or if you don't celebrate any, I hope you have a nice day.

Rach 

Editor-in-Chief,
Rachel M. Lumley

*The next Spartan meeting is
Wednesday January 20
at 7:30 p.m. in the
Informal Lounge of the
Campus Center!
All are welcome!*

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

Letters to the Editor

An apple a day...

To the Editor:

On behalf of the children, parents, teachers, and Board of Directors of Apple Tree Children Center, I would like to thank the many student volunteers who have contributed their time, energy, and enthusiasm during the Fall semester. From picking up children at the bus stop, to washing dishes, to teaching Spanish, these volunteers efforts have enriched the lives of Apple Tree's children. To Jean Berry, Sarah Klebaur, Jennifer Taylor, Stacie Boivin, Anne Sanderspre, Tamara Wyman, Stacy Chadwick, Jennifer Mcpartlan, Larissa Barry, Allyse Daly, and many others — thanks! We look forward to working with the terrific Castleton State volunteers next semester.

Sincerely,

Victoria Angis
President, Board of Directors
Apple Tree Children's Center

Idle Chatter under fire

Response to "Idle Chatter" November 11, 1992 Thought #2

I'm not sure if your whole article was supposed to be a joke or just parts of it, ie. Thought #1 about Sinead O'Conner, the way you described her was purely masterful! But when you slammed Public Safety as you did, your logic and common sense dissipated all of a sudden. So, it may seem as though those men and women in uniform are doing nothing but sitting around in funny green cars, giving out parking tickets. I guess you might not realize just how much work they do. For example, at one point last year a student came extremely close to dying. If there had been no Public Safety, that student would have most assuredly not survived. Imagine if it had been your best friend and you were standing over them screaming for help, and Public Safety didn't exist...

That was just one very serious example of what Public Safety is here for, and there are scores of other reasons and incidents they have assisted in that could have resulted in serious injury or death. I believe there is a Disclosure of Records Act that gives us the right to see the records of their actions, so if you really want to know all the things your money is paying for, you're more than welcome to find out. I hope you sit down and think a little before you write another article like your last one.

Chris Dudley

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President's Corner

Castletonians,

It's hard for me to believe how quickly this semester has flown by! A week of exams and presto! We're outta here. I hope that you've had a good semester. I have, - thanks, in part, to the great people that I work with on the Student Association.

I'd like to say a special thanks to those individuals that made the Fall Ball happen. Working under a serious time constraint, and facing limited resources, you were able to offer a great event. Because of your special efforts, those who attended were unable to tell that you put the event together using half of the resources that were available to fund the last semi-formal. We appreciate, and depend upon your dedication and commitment to the students of CSC.

A great time was had by all those who attended the PAIRS Karoke Night, too. Thanks to those

PAIRS whose planning and efforts to work with the Student Association made for a great event. Somewhere near 100 people showed up to cheer on the brave, or *crazy*, participants.

We also appreciate everyone who stepped forward to run for class officer positions. I think we had a great pool of candidates to choose from — some who have already exhibited a commitment to the student body by their previous efforts in clubs, committees, and the like, as well as others who are getting involved for the first time. We can use everyone's help, and whether or not you got the position you sought, there is always room for you and your ideas in our clubs, intermurals, student government, and committees.

Thanks to the College Court for organizing and conducting elections for class officers. We are fortunate to have such a pro-



fessional group of people who continually volunteer their time to increase the student role in shared governance at Castleton.

Executive Board and Student Senate, thanks for the valuable input — your commitment to the students of Castleton has indeed made this a better place to be.

Club presidents, members, and committee members, we look forward to working with you next Spring.

As usual, Victoria, thanks for everything!

I hope your holidays are safe and enjoyable,

Tony

Farewell to a friend

Over the past year and a half, the *Spartan* has, in a sense, become one of my closest friends, and introduced me to people who are and always will be my closest friends. It gave me a purpose, a goal, a reason to stay at Castleton...

I was ready to pack it in, decided CSC had nothing of great interest to me. When I first met the staff of the *Spartan* (at that time two students), I immediately found a friend, my niche so to speak. It gave me a sense of responsibility, not to mention, something to do.

However, I don't want this to turn into my biography - *My Life in the Spartan Office*. Kind of a catchy title, don't you think? What I want to do is take the time to thank a few people. Thanks to: All the Faculty, Administrators and Staff who have supported us through the good times and the bad. All the students, who despite all the gripes, proved that not everyone at CSC is apathetic. Tony Mazzariello, who never learned the meaning of DEADline. President Gray, for helping us fund a new printer when all looked bleak. Dean Mark, who somehow found a way to help us fund *Spartan* '91 T-shirts. Marjorie Ryerson, who brought new meaning to the title, advisor. And especially to all the members of the staff who have put up with me and some of my crazy ideas, not to mention my craziness in general.

Running the *Spartan* has been compared to being at the helm of a ship. As I pass on the responsibility and look back, I realize how true this is. "At the helm," I've watched "crew" members fight among one another, we've sailed some rough seas, we've enjoyed the comfort of the calm waters, I've even seen the beginning signs of mutiny. But all in all, it's taught me so much, and I've grown because of it.

It is a bitter-sweet good-bye that I must say to this old ship. I leave the helm in extremely competent hands, however. Wes, Julie and Nicole have the knowledge, talent, and most of all, passion that it takes to steer through whatever comes their way. I hope they find it as rewarding as I have and they receive the support of the Castleton community. Remember, when reading the *Spartan*, it's run by full-time students—they're only human.

So there is only one thing left to say... Good-bye my friend...

...Rach...

Idle Chatter

by Matt Grasso

THE DOWNFALL OF SOCIETY, PART 1

Who decided to organize this Circus of the Stars thing? Why has this program lasted 17 episodes? Why does this trash clutter the cover of the TV Guide?

This year the Circus of the stars was hosted by former Prime Time dad Alan Thicke. At one time, Mr. Thicke was a credible actor, who had every network special knocking at his door. Now, after a cancelled program, and numerous affairs with girls who could have been his daughter's, daughter's, daughter, Thicke has been reduced to food stamps, welfare, and worst of all, hosting "Circus of the Stars XVII".

For those of you who are familiar with the Circus of the Stars, think of it this way — TV can only get better after watching this travesty. For those of you who have never had this great honor bestowed upon you, let me explain.

I've already told you that the show was hosted by Alan Thicke. What I failed to mention was the co-host, Former MTV V.J. Downtown Julie Brown. Thicke was dressed respectively nice tuxedo, good haircut, etc.... Of course, Julie was dressed in some type of new wave halter-top type street walker outfit, complete with Pee Wee Herman shoes, McHammer pants, and Dr. Seuss hat. I've come under the assumption

that this British freak of nature would probably attend her own mother's funeral wearing a pick half-shirt with matching thong bikini bottoms, which I affectionately refer to as the "Downtown Whore Ensemble".

To sum up the show, each year the stars who have had the most liposuction, (and/or plastic surgery) hop into something slinky and flash their million dollar asses across the screen while doing some sort of kindergarten clown act. This year stars included former General Hospital chubbster now knockout Emma Samms, High Profile Slut Sally Kirkland, and of course what could a "Has Been Showing Skin" special be without Loni Anderson. The male stars included Ernie Reyes, Weird Al Yankovic and Mishach Taylor. Hang on — Isn't this suppose to be the Circus of the STARS. I guess when I was watching this show I just kept praying the ERKEL wouldn't pop in somewhere, thank God he didn't. He would have fit in to perfectly.

Next year, look for Tony Danza as host. (After the *Who's the Boss* cancellation) If Delta Berke drops a ton, we'll have to pencil her in as co-host, if not, the smart money is Sally Struthers. The only way to do a pathetic show is with a pathetic chick! — UNTIL NEXT TIME!

Letter to the Editor

Student input wanted for Vermont State Colleges

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to make aware to the Castleton State College community that we as a student body have a lot to say about the Vermont State College's policies and to make aware to your community that the Vermont State College Student Association exists. The VSCSA is a governing body that oversees the student body at Castleton, Community College of Vermont, Johnson, Lyndon, and Vermont Technical College. We are the students direct line to the Office of the Chancellor in Waterbury. The student trustee on the board of the Vermont State College System is Patricia Forkell. Trish is a full voting member of the Board of Trustees of the VSC. Trish is a Junior at Lyndon, and she also sits on the Executive Board of the VSCSA as a non-voting ex-officio member.

Fell free to contact your VSCSA Representatives from Castleton when ever you have concerns about issues at Castleton. Chad Clark sits on the board and is the Treasurer this year for the VSCSA. He would be more that willing to discuss issues that concern Castleton and the other four VSC colleges.

I would also like to leave my door open to you to contact me at Johnson State College if you feel the need to. My number at Johnson is 635-2356. I will be making visits to the VSC colleges starting in January. These visits will be publicized so that we can sit down and talk about issues that concern you. I hope we are off to a good year and the VSCSA looks forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

William A. Moulton, III

Vermont State College Student Association, President

News/Features

Housing contracts questioned

by Nicole Dubreuil
staff writer

Have you ever questioned whether or not you could get out of your housing contract? Some students on campus feel that there are certain people who are able to "get out" of their contracts easier than others. Liz True, director of Resident Life, believes this is untrue and each student is looked upon in the same way but each circumstance is different.

Unfortunately, many students forget that each they signed housing contracts that read, "This housing contract is binding for the entire academic year." Students

who request a release from their room prior to July 1 but students do not receive their \$100.00 deposit is credited to their account.

Students may be released from their housing contract without penalty for the following reasons: withdrawal from Castleton, dismissal from school because of academics, degree program completion, marriage or a leave of absence.

Students with extraordinary circumstances maybe relieved from their contract. If you are interested in closing your contract should address this issue, in writing, to Resi-

dence Life Office. The difficult part in the entire process True stated, is that upperclassmen know exactly what they are getting into when applying for housing. At the same time Resident Life is not able to provide housing to many incoming students because rooms are taken.

This year 20 students requested the termination of residence and according to Liz True, approximately half will be able to be released from their contract. If for some reason you are denied the right to leave campus residency there is an appeals process through the Dean of Students.

PAIRS tree

written by R. James Emery
researched by Nicole Dubreuil
staff writers

The Student Activities staff has opted not to sponsor the traditional Christmas tree in the Campus Center lobby this year. Among the reasons for this are concerns of upsetting non-Christians, complaints about last year's tree, and just plain laziness.

Traditionalists take heart though, the group PAIRS (Peers in Alcohol Information and Referral Services) has placed one there instead.

Victoria Angis, Director of Student Activities, and her staff have been in charge of getting and decorating the tree for the past 8 to 10 years. One reason for them not sponsoring a tree this year were complaints over the rather large tree from last year which consumed a good portion of the lobby. In past years, someone from her staff volunteered to get the tree for the school. This year, Angis had no volunteers for the job or for maintaining the tree once it was here either.

Political correctness played a part in the decision as well. Judging from the fact that a tree has been placed in the lobby anyway, this decision was not a campus-wide one. Angis explained that Helena Cole, Johnny Newkirk, and Anne Savage, resident directors, were especially vocal in the decision not get a tree.

"I think not having a Christmas tree in the Campus Center is a really good idea. A 35 foot Christmas tree is a waste of money for two weeks," said Jil Bercovitch,

an R.A. Besides, she added, "You're chopping down a piece of the forest." She explained that it is impossible to celebrate any aspect of the holidays without infringing on somebody else's rights. Savage said "to have a Christmas tree does not include people who do not celebrate Christmas."

At first, the staff talked about having several displays to show how different religions celebrate the holidays, but somehow this idea never panned out, according to Angis. What did come about was a decorating party is the Campus Center. In keeping with political correctness it was called a Winter Party rather than a Christmas party.

"I don't think students should feel like something [has been] taken away from them. We just changed traditions," said Bercovitch of the decision to stage a winter decorating party rather than have a tree.

The Student Activities staff never thought that the student body would be too concerned. Ms. Angis points out that only a few people have approached her with complaints over the absence of the tree. Some students, however, are disappointed with the decision.

"There is no reason we should not have a tree in the Campus Center," said freshman Sharon Lyons before PAIRS put up their tree.

"I think it is a good idea to show holiday spirit especially around exam time," said student Mike Hayes, suggesting a reason other than Christian heritage for celebrating the holiday.

Mac lab hours updated

As of October 5, the Computer Lab in Moriarty House will be available for general student use. The lab, prior to October 5 was only used for computer classes. Moriarty will be open to students for two hour blocks of time, on a first come, first serve basis. It will be accessible evenings from Sunday to Thursday during these hours:

Sunday: 5-11 p.m.
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The following software is available in the lab; Wordperfect, Page Maker, Mac Draw Pro, and Minitab for Macintosh.

The Spartan is going weekly! The Spartan is going weekly!
And we need your help! You don't need any experience and we just need a little of your time! Stay tuned to find out when meetings will be next semester!

CSC students respond to police brutality

by Tammy Edwards
staff writer

On November 5, Malic Wayne Green was beaten to death by Detroit police officers with a flashlight. There were seven officers that either watched or took part in the beating. Like the well known Rodney King beating in L.A., Green was black, but the officers involved were both white and black. On November 16, two officers were charged with second degree murder. One, who is black, is charged with involuntary manslaughter, and another is charged with aggravated assault. All of these officers pleaded not guilty. The other three officers are suspended without pay. A trial will be held on December 14.

I interviewed Castleton State College students to hear what their reactions were to this incident.

"It's good that officers are suspended and that the city of Detroit is

showing attention to the problem and not ignoring it. At least they are trying to do something about why it happened." Jen Picken

"It is a travesty that police officers feel that it is necessary to resort to brutality. Violence by police will only lead to more violence and disrespect to the police. It's a vicious cycle. This is not necessarily a race issue." Amy Lothrop

"This has been happening all along but it never got the Publicity. I don't feel that there will be another riot, but more people will probably come forth to tell about other cases of police brutality." Teann Baraw

"Thank you, Spike Lee, for promoting racism." Anonymous

"I think that punishment should be more severe. Cases of police brutality are increasing and very few cases are being reported, because they should be protect-

ing us. Unfortunately, the police are being too rough and it directly affects our society. Limitations should be set for police officers in order to diminish the brutality." Craig Blake

"There is no issue here. Why is it that every time a black guy gets beat up it's call racial? Nonsense. The King's case was an isolated incident. No one deserves to get beaten up like that, but I feel this should not be a racial incident." Scott Hofmann

"The worst part is that cops are getting a bad rap. You should put yourself in a cops position. You have to look at both sides of the story, the victim and the cops, in order to get the full perspective of what happened. What's really sad is that the public will never know exactly what happened with this and other incidents." John Belanger

News/Features

Japanese culture heard at Castleton

by Tammy Edwards
staff writer

On Thursday November 19, Castleton State College was entertained by the Burlington Taiko Drummers in the Fine Arts Center.

Members of the Taiko Drummers are Stuart Paton (leader), Jeffery Allen, Eric Small, Trisha Moore, Harry Grabenstein, Chip Patullo, Gary Martin, Ed LeClair, and Brian Pritchard. Taiko is an ancient Japanese form of drumming usually used in religious ceremonies.

There are many different styles of Taiko used in Japan. These drummers used the Tanaka style, which is named after Seiichi Tanaka a teacher of Taiko. This style involves several movements from another ancient Japanese tradition, martial arts. The mallets used to pound on the drums were wooden dowels to get more volume from the drums.

There were several pieces of music, all committed to memory, performed that evening. These selections were "Hiryu San Dan Gaeshi," "Oni Daiko 'isamigoma'," "Space Noto," "Yodan Uchi," and "Tsunami." During these pieces, the drummers would chant in Japanese and offer words of encouragement to solo drummers to help keep the intensity of the piece. In the "Oni Daiko 'Isamigoma'", the leader recited a Japanese poem by Onizaburo Deguchi

entitled, "In Three Thousand Worlds Only Once Will a Plum Flower Blossom," while drumming with the other members. In another piece, "Space Noto," one drum was set up and the drummers came out in traditional costumes and masks to take turns hitting the drum.

The performance was powerful and captivating to the audience of about 50-75 people. All of the pieces were choreographed with large arm circles, jabs, and dances around the drums while they were pounding the drums. These movements were flowing without any abrupt stops. Even when there were rests in the piece, the drummer's bodies were still in motion to keep the time for the next beat to occur. Never was there a missed beat or step in the entire performance. The drummers worked with one another when there were size differences between them to ensure perfect timing in the performance.

The performance lasted for an hour and a half, and the exhausting efforts of the drummers were rewarded with a standing ovation from the audience. The Burlington Taiko Drummers will begin to prepare for their next performance at Burlington's First Night Celebration. This will be held in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium on December 31, for anyone who would love to hear these people perform.

Wouldn't a picture look great here?

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News/Features

Spartans pound North Adams

by Chris Lehamn
staff writer

Outscoring their opponent 55-38 in the final period and dominating on the boards Castleton pounded North Adams 96-75 in a game that wasn't as close as the score would indicate.

A quick glance at the stats and you'd think it was actually a close game, but these stats are deceiving. Both teams shot 46% from the field, and both teams made 61% of their free throws, but one stat made the game for Castleton and that was rebounding. Jimmy Lawson led the Spartans with 11 rebounds as the Spartans out rebounded North Adams 51-18. These rebounds led to second and third shot opportunities for the Spartans which they eventually made.

North Adams tried to press early in the game and it seemed to work as they forced Castleton into turnovers and fouls. Castleton guard Alan Laroche picked up two quick fouls and watched most of the first half from the bench, maybe that's why Castleton only led 41-37 at the end of the first half. Laroche seemed to be the only one who could bear the press as the rest seemed to panic and turn the ball over.

Castleton started the second half with a 20-4 run as Micheal Lyons scored 10 of this 15 points in the spurt, and Castleton led 61-41. The lead stayed at 20 until mid-way through the second half when North Adams went back to the press, which produced similar results as it did in the first half. and when North Adams forward Raymond White hit from the top of the key they were back in it 79-67 with 4:00. That was it though as Castleton guards Laroche and Lyons managed to bear the press and get the ball up court. That and the fact that North Adams lost two starters late in the game was too much as Castleton won 96-75.

The Spartans were led by Marcellus Hall's 17 points, Lyons and Otis both had 15. North Adams' leading scorer was Jim Smiarowski who finished the game with 13 points. Castleton (3-3) reached the .500 mark for the first time in the young season and head into the Vermont State Tournament with a modest two games winning streak, North Adams falls to 1-5. Castleton next home game is against Plymouth State Saturday afternoon which is their last game before the holidays.

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News/Features

A touch of Olympics at CSC Championship running

Chris Lehman
staff writer

It was billed as "A Touch of Olympics at Castleton" Monday night when the Spartans of Castleton defeated the Lithuanian developmental squad Statyba 93-86.

Forward Marcellus Hall dominated late in the second half, by taking advantage of Statyba foul trouble. With three of Statyba's players sitting on the bench, Hall dominated the boards, to break the back of the Lithuanian team.

Going into the game, fans thought that the Spartans would be overmatched by the internationally experienced Lithuanian squad. When Statyba jumped out to a 12-0 lead, connecting on their first five shots, it looked like they would dominate early.

Statyba led by at least ten

points for most of the first half, capitalizing on Castleton's poor defense and shot selection. Castleton made a run late at the end of the half, when guard Michael Lyons hit a long jump shot. Forward Brian Otis, who led Castleton with 26 points, followed by sinking two free throws, pulled Castleton close at 42-38 with 2:33 remaining. Statyba stormed back by taking advantage of their free throw opportunities and Castleton's sloppy defense to take a 53-39 half-time lead.

Statyba came out and took control early in the second half by keeping most of their ten point lead with sharp shooting. Castleton failed to give up and turned up its sometimes shaky defense forcing turnovers and frustrating Statyba into fouls.

Statyba lost guard Taraila Darijus to a technical foul, and Castleton was ready to run. When with 7:37 left and Castleton down 74-70, Lyons fouled out, finishing with 21 points. The Spartans didn't panic as guards Leon Graves and Alan Laroche stepped up and helped Castleton fire off eight straight points in a matter of three minutes which gave Castleton the lead for good, with just over four minutes remaining.

It was Marcellus Hall that sparked the Spartans to victory. Hall, who finished with eight rebounds, controlled the boards late in the game taking advantage of Statyba foul trouble. It was his offensive showing, 19 points though not particularly his foul shooting, that preserved the Castleton victory of 93-86.

by Jay Laitenberger
staff writer

The men's and women's cross country running teams were traveling a lot in the weeks before Thanksgiving break. On November 14 they raced in the NCAA New England Region Championships in Portland, Maine. Two weeks later they flew to Kenosha, Wisconsin for the NAIA National Championships, a race that has become part of the season in past years for Castleton.

At Portland, the women finished a 3.1 mile on a muddy and nearly frozen course in 18 place out of 30 teams. The team was led by Kathy Kretz in 46 place, Penny Peters came in 78, and Kelley Fagan was 87. Laura Kalkreuth finished 141, and an injured Jill Aronstamm was 161 out of the 210 women that completed the course.

The men's team, in 1992 were the NAIA District Five Runner-Up Champions, had high expectations going into the race. They finished a strong 16, the best performance by any Castleton team. Richard Hartford led the team with his 34 place finish, followed by David Hannon (52) and Shane Mason (82). Jay Laitenberger placed 144 and Franklin Williams completed the muddy 5.0 mile course in 176 place.

Two weeks later the women's team, the NAIA District Five Champions, as well as Hartford, Hannon, and Mason from the men's team,

flew out to Wisconsin. They earned this trip by qualifying at the District Five Championships in Presque Isle, Maine on October 31.

In 1988, 1991, and again in 1992, Castleton has been represented at the Women's National Championships, however this year they fielded the best team. Despite the nine inches of rain that fell on the course, and the hills of pure mud, they women remained faithful to their goals. They were led by Kretz (93), Peters (137), Fagan (192), Kalkreuth (271), Doherty (273), and Aronstamm (298). They finished 26 out of the 33 teams present, the best performance by any District Five team ever.

Richard Hartford's 97 placing on the National course places him at the top of The Best CSC Men at Nationals list. He is followed immediately by teammates David Hannon and his 113 place, and Shane Mason's 165 place which moves him into fourth place on this prestigious list. Hannon's name also appears two more times on the list, for his 1990 and 1991 performances.

This race ended the cross country season for Castleton. Next year Coach Peter Gallagher hopes to have continued success with all the returning talent on the women's team. The men's team will still be in the building stages because only a couple of members of the team will be back.

Close call for Spartans

by Chris Lehman
staff writer

Behind a strong effort from forward Brian Otis, Castleton defeated Westbrook College 75-71 in a game the Spartans should have won, but almost didn't.

As usual the Spartans fell behind early in the game, thanks to poor shooting and soft defense, but kept it close trailing by only two midway through. Castleton came around late in the half though, and when guard Alan Laroche stole the ball under the Westbrook net and drove the length of the floor for the score, Castleton had its first lead of the game at 26-24, with 2:42 remaining in the first half. Castleton cruised the rest of the way and led 38-33 at the half.

Castleton continued their hot shooting early in the second half, leading by as many as 18 points. Castleton seemed to fall asleep though and Westbrook started coming back. And when forward Derek Vogel connected on

one of Westbrook's 10 three pointers Westbrook had the lead, and the momentum, 59-57. The Spartans showed first half flashes with poor defense giving Westbrook uncontested layups and allowing the lead to grow to seven points with just under four minutes to play.

Westbrook looked in control but Castleton refused to give up and came back on the strength of a 6-0 run to pull within 66-65. Spartan forward Marcellus Hall was then fouled and sent to the line with 2:18 remaining. Hall made only one of two free throws but the score was tied at 66-66. Following a Westbrook miss, Otis then followed his own miss to give Castleton the lead 68-66. Otis was then sent to the line and made both of his free throws giving the Spartans some breathing room at 72-68 with 1:00 remaining in the game. But Westbrook fired when guard Ron Crosby connected on one of his two three pointers in the game to cut the

Castleton lead 72-71. A Lyons turnover looked to give Westbrook the last shot with just 26 seconds remaining, but Lyons made up for his mistake forcing a Westbrook turnover, and was fouled and sent to the line. Lyons kept the fans nervous making only one of two free throws again leaving Westbrook with the last shot trailing 73-71, now with :15 to go. Otis tied the ball under the Westbrook net forcing a jump ball, Castleton's ball on possession, Otis sank both of his free throws and Castleton could finally celebrate winning 75-71.

Brian Otis had a tremendous game finishing with a game high 32 points, 11 rebounds and four steals. Westbrook was led by Derek Vogel who shot 4-4 from three point land and finished with 27 points. Castleton raised its record to 2-3, and Westbrook fell to 5-1. Next for Castleton is North Adams Tuesday night in Glenbrook Gymnasium.

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by Michael Santepietro
Castleton Christian Fellowship

This is the last time you'll be hearing from me. By the time you come back from break I'll be long gone, and forgotten. How sad. I would like to address two issues in this, my last Christian column for the Spartan (hopefully someone else will keep it going!).

I would like to talk about the environmental movement, and animal rights. Now, I know what you're thinking. You are wondering what environmentalism has to do with Christianity, right? You think only the hippies know anything about the environment. Not so! Here is my side of the story:

Anyone who recognizes my name on these articles probably remembers me from last year as a stoner-hippie, dead-head crunchy (or something along those lines). Let me assure you, I have changed! I admit, I used to draw peace signs and flowers all over my notes, and it depressed me to see what people were doing to our planet; it still does. However, I realize now that being a "crunchy" isn't the only way to fight the destruction. You see, Genesis 1:28 says "...replenish the Earth, and subdue it: and

have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." This verse only deals with living creatures, but I will discuss it as if it includes nature too, since the same concept applies to both. Many people will read a verse like this and say "We don't have dominion! Why do humans think they are superior? We need to be companions to the Earth!" Not really. First, just the fact that it is the humans who are fighting for the rights of animals proves that we have dominion. The fate of the animals is in our hands. We have dominion, whether people admit it or not.

A real Christian knows that he or she should be a good steward of the environment. They respect nature and all of God's creatures. To a Christian, environmentalism does not have to be a life cause, it is simply a given part of the faith. Environmentalism comes naturally when we open ourselves up and let the Lord draw us closer to him. The destruction of the Earth is a result of greed and godlessness. It is not a coincidence that as this country, and this world, move farther from God, the greater the destruction is becoming.

When a world loses respect for its God, it loses respect for the work of God's hand. . . the Earth, and our fellow men and women, for that matter.

Of course we need to protect and use the resources of this planet wisely, and we need to do the same with the creatures of the Earth. But this should be because we respect the creation of God and are obeying the instructions of God's word, the Bible. Psalm 33:4-5 declares "For the word of the Lord is right; and all of his works are done in truth. He loveth righteousness and judgment: the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord." We have a beautiful planet, and nothing saddens me more than to see the accelerated destruction of the Earth. Nothing, that is, except seeing a country turn away from the Lord. If you would like to learn more, please attend a Castleton Christian Fellowship meeting. Join us every Thursday at 7:00 in the campus center formal lounge. You won't be sorry. Have a great break. II Corinthians 13:4 "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. Amen."

Castleton Search of '93

Calling all Stars in Liberal Arts. The Non-Traditional Students Club is funding three events involving a wide variety of performances that may range from creative writing, dance, art/history, music and acting to a theatre production. These performances will be held during the spring semester. Interested?

If so, contact:

Delores Peacock
CSC Box 461

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
 9. Cars that can talk.
 8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
 7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
 6. 1-900-DEBBY.
 5. Lawn flamingos.
 4. Imitation cheese.
 3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
 2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
 1. Drugs.
- PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Criminal Justice Club goes to Boston

by Christina Bentham
Criminal Justice Club

On Saturday, November 7, members of the Criminal Justice Club traveled to Boston for a Law Forum.

The Law Forum was similar to a college fair. Law schools from each state were represented. The representatives were students promoting the law programs offered by their schools.

The forum was an opportunity for future lawyers to decide where they would continue their education after Castleton. The forum proved to be both productive and educational.

If interested in being involved with future Criminal Justice Club activities, contact the club's advisor, Professor Derosia.

THE YEARBOOK NEEDS YOU!!!

Your help and your pictures are wanted by the yearbook

Stay tuned for further information next semester.

Flick Flash

Dracula

by Cynthia Golec and
Tammy Edwards
staff writers

Dracula: Rated R

Westway Cinemas, West
Rutland

Starring: Gary Oldman as
Dracula, Winona Ryder as
Mina Harker, Keanu Reeves
as Jonathan Harker, Anthony
Hopkins as Prof. Abraham
Van Helsing.

Directed by: Francis Ford
Coppola

Produced by: Francis Ford
Coppola, Fred Fuchs, Charles
Mulvehill

C & T's Rating ***1/2

You don't want to meet
this man at night, unless you
are wearing a holy cross.
Dracula is based on a book
and movie that was done
thirty years ago by Bram
Stoker.

The movie begins in
Transylvania in the year
1462, during the invasion of
Heathe Hordes. The movie
then jumps to 1897 London.
Jonathan Harker, a real es-
tate contractor, travels to
Dracula's castle in the
dreaded Transylvania.

One of the special effects
of this movie was the creati-
vity of the make-up which

made the characters appear
very realistic. For example,
Dracula's transformations
from a white haired man with
deep wrinkles on his face and
hands to a healthy brown
haired gentleman or a blood
thirsty werewolf or a slimy
winged vampire (basically
one hell of a scary looking
monster).

Another predominant
special effect was the shadow
as a separate entity of
Dracula's body. The shadow
expressed Dracula's mental
desires to do harm onto oth-
ers and to protect the object
of his love (Mina).

All the traditional aspects
that are associated with the
tale of Dracula, such as gar-
lic, the holy cross, the stake
through the heart, the mir-
rors, the beheading, and the
BLOOD, were effectively in-
corporated and used in this
movie.

Dracula is a suspenseful,
romantic, horror movie worth
seeing. It is intriguing to
watch the special effects of
the movie. Plus, if you want
to hear people scream (or see
T jump), then this is the movie
to attend.

WIUV; Semester in review

by Jennifer Nast

WIUV Program Director

Although this semester is
coming to a close, I would just
like to mention that some very
good things have happened at
WIUV this semester. All of the
new DJ's have done a great job
breaking in lots of great new
music. But, as with the ways of
the world, alternative music isn't
for everyone. WIUV also has
developed specialty shows.
These shows are purely designed
for our audience's diverse lis-
tening pleasure. Shows range
from folk to rap, and from past
decades to the '90s. Take a look
below. I am sure that at least one
of these specialty shows will
agree with your taste of music:

**11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on MON-
DAYS:** If classic rock is your
thing, then you'll love POLKA
CHRIST. During their show,
you'll get to hear lots of The
Doors, Zeppelin, and other fa-
vorites from the '60s and '70s,
along with the hilarious sense of
humor that DJ's Matt St. Louis
and Derk Smith carry over the
air!

**8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on
WEDNESDAYS:** If you're into
folk music, or even blues, you
will definitely enjoy this show
packed with lots of great stuff.
FOLK, BLUES, AND BE-
YOND on Wednesday evenings!

**12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on
THURSDAYS:** A very popular
show this semester that is being
heard throughout the Castleton
area is the THE COUNTRY
CONNECTION with Dan Kelly.
So if you can't get enough coun-
try, you'll definitely enjoy three
hours of jam-packed hits by art-
ists like Travis Tritt, Mary
Chapin-Carpenter, and other
country favorites!

**8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on FRI-
DAYS:** WIUV is lucky enough

to have a great DJ like Val
Almosnino, who does a two hour
show every Friday all in Span-
ish! During this show you are
able to hear many different Span-
ish tunes from many Latin
American countries. AND IT'S
ALL IN SPANISH!! Listen in
for MUSICA HISPANICA here
at Castleton every Friday!

**8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on FRI-
DAYS:** RAGAMUFFIN
SOUNDS is one of the most
popular shows at WIUV this se-
mester. DJ Damian Fishman is
filling up the airwaves every
Friday night with lots of reggae
from bands like Shabba, Fanks,
Bob Marley, and others. Don't
miss it this Friday!! Damian
really knows his stuff, and maybe
he'll even let you feel his dreds
if you're nice!

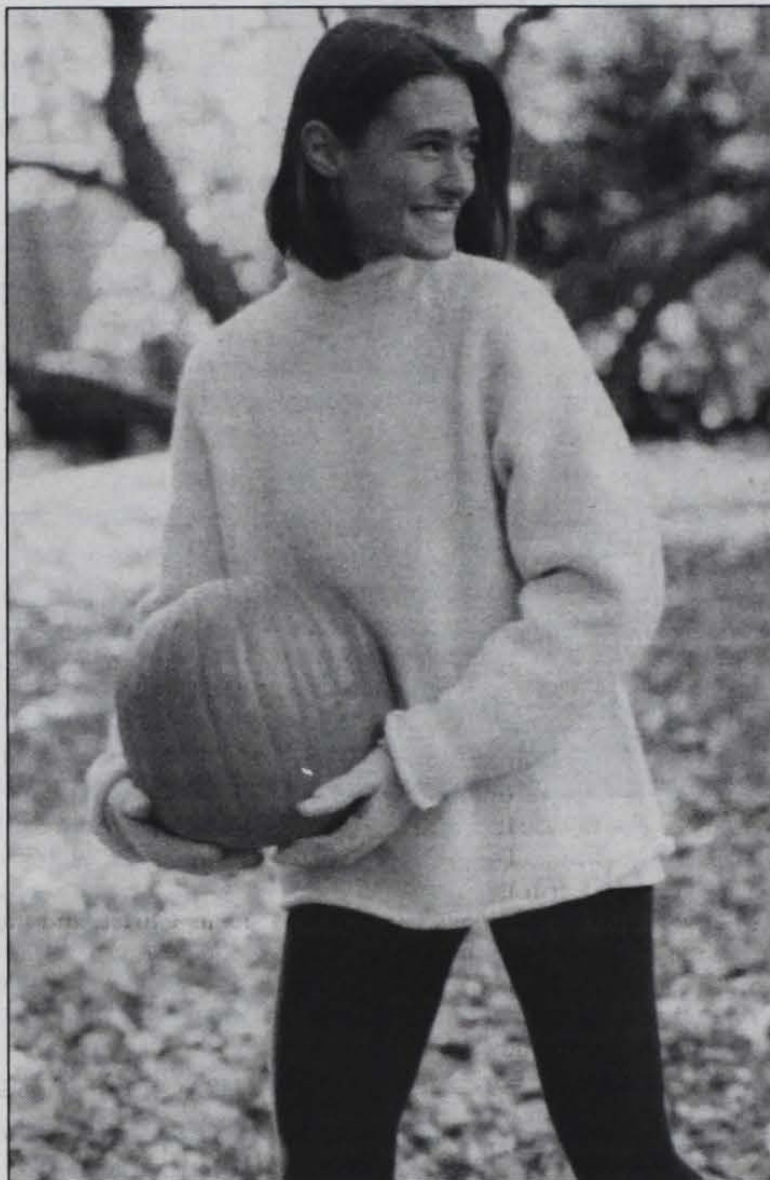
**6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on FRI-
DAYS:** If rap is your thing,
then you're gonna love THE
FAMILY with Leon Graves and
Company on Fridays! Two hours
of all the best hot new rap. Guar-
anteed to put you in a partying
mood!!

**12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on SAT-
URDAYS:** Just when you
thought you couldn't get enough
rap, there's more on Saturdays
with Rich O'Neil and Keith
Paxman for three hours
straight!! Definitely listen to
this one!

As you can see, these shows
all handle very different styles
of music. So check them out!!
And as for the time slots that I
have left out, you can always
catch some Zeppelin and Spin
Doctors here, as well as some
Jane's Addiction and Soul Asy-
lum there. And you can only
find it on your best alternative
radio station in the world, WIUV,
91.3 FM Castleton!!!!



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Congratulations
to all
December
Graduates

Arts and Leisure

Calvin Coolidge Library
Castleton State College
December 1992

HOURS FOR EXAMS

Monday - Thursday, December 7-10

8:00 a.m. - Midnight

Friday, December 11

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 12

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 13

10:00 a.m. - Midnight

Monday - Wednesday, December 14-16

8:00 a.m. - Midnight

Thursday, December 17

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Friday, December 18

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PDG to the U.N.

by Micheal Saffo President Political Discussion Group

PDG Sponsors Trip to United Nations and Metropolitan Museum

Twenty Castleton State College students began their November Break early in New York City. These students, myself included, were participants in a trip, sponsored by the Political Discussion Group (PDG), to the United Nations and the Metropolitan Museum on November 19 and 20.

Our day at the United Nations was a busy one. We started with a guided tour of the United Nations Headquarters, which is located on international territory and belongs to all 179 member states. Our guide provided us with an explanation of the history, structure, and functions of the United Nations as well as a description of the artwork and architectural exhibits along the tour route.

After our tour, we attended a series of very informative briefings from U.N. Secretariat Officials. Our first briefing was one the chronological history of U.N. Peace-keeping. Next, we received a briefing on the developments of the U.N.'s largest Peace-keeping operation, Cambodia. Finally, we had a candid discussion with a Russian economist about past and

present events in his country. Other parts of our day included films on Chad and Zimbabwe, a viewing of the General Assembly in action, and a witnessing of the Somali tragedies through an incredibly powerful photograph exhibit.

Our day at the Metropolitan Museum was just as busy. This is the largest art museum in the United States with over 1,000,000 art objects. We were fortunate to have our own specialists, Dr. Chiang and Professor Sumner, from Castleton to share their knowledge during a tour of the Metropolitan Museum. The artifacts, sculptures, paintings, ect. were fascinating and overwhelming. The collections of art we admired throughout the day were from Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Asian, and African civilizations. This museum is a special place that demands more than a single visit; I can't wait to go back.

All of the students said they were glad they took a little personal time to spend with others, learning. There was plenty of "fun" as well — dinner in Chinatown and sight-seeing in NYC. On behalf of the PDG, I would like to say that we would appreciate your membership and participation for the upcoming semester.

Book Look

DECEMBER 1992

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Latest collected cartoons.
2. **Life's Little Instruction Book**, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life.
3. **The Firm**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
4. **Live and Learn and Pass it on**, by J. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95.) 500 tips to achieve a full life.
5. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
6. **Saint Maybe**, by Anne Tyler. (Ivy, \$5.99.) Struggles of a young man to come to terms with his past.
7. **United We Stand**, by Ross Perot. (Hyperion, \$4.95.) Thoughts on how America can be rebuilt.
8. **A Time to Kill**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.
9. **The Sum of All Fears**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99.) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
10. **A Thousand Acres**, by Jane Smiley. (Fawcett, \$12.00.) Saga of a midwestern family that runs a large industrialized farm.

New & Recommended

Mao II, by Don DeLillo. (Penguin, \$11.00.) Daring novel about words, images, novelists, terrorists, the mass mind and the arch-individualist.

Almanac of the Dead, by Leslie Marmon Silko. (Penguin, \$13.00) A moral history of the Americas told from the point of view of the conquered, not the conquerors. The many-layered narrative tells of the magnificent and tragic story of the clash of two civilizations.

The Scramble for Africa, by Thomas Pakenham. (Avon, \$16.00) Sweeping history of the European conquest of the dark continent from 1876 to 1912 bringing to life a remarkable tableau of explorers, politicians, merchants, military men and heroes.

CASTLETON CLASS OFFICER ELECTION RESULTS:

SENIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT — Patrick "Dorm" Nee
VICE-PRESIDENT — Jen Downey
TREASURER — Jennifer Riley
SECRETARY — Danielle Sarkisian

JUNIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT — Dan Feehan
VICE-PRESIDENT — Kate McNamara
TREASURER — Aimee Avallone
SECRETARY — Maria Bagneschi

SOPHOMORE CLASS

PRESIDENT — Rick Henderson
VICE-PRESIDENT — Eve Falasco
TREASURER — Ben Jones
SECRETARY — Todd Eicher

FRESHMAN CLASS

PRESIDENT — Jarrod Grasso
VICE-PRESIDENT — Debra Fowler
TREASURER — Amy DeCrescenzo
SECRETARY — Meghan Haggerty

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WANTED

Do you like children?
Are you looking for an exciting job? Family needs a part time baby-sitter beginning spring semester. Good pay, hours will vary around your schedule. Family located 1 block from campus. Call 468-5646, ask for Jamie or Lynn.

ROOMMATE WANTED!
Bed, space, place to call your own for rent. \$225 includes everything! Opening for Spring '93 semester. Interested, call 468-2147, ask for Matt or Kelli.

FOR SALE

Yamaha Electone Organ, plus bench, headphones and instruction books - \$300!
Contact Irene, campus extension 283.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION:
Childless couple longing to adopt newborn. Lots of love and security to give. Stay-at-home Mom! Please call Anne collect and confidentially at 508-222-5327

Jil,
You'd be a cute blonde!

Congratulations to all the Class Officer Election Winners - CSC College Court

Caylene, Congratulations! You'll be great on stage at Plymouth. Say "hi" to Mike D. and break a leg. K.D. & S.F.

PERSONALS

Mish ~
Out of all the things in this world that are considered "special": A sunset, a starlit sky, a summers day - none of them are as close to my heart as you are. I love you forever and for always.
~ Chas

Punkin -
Kachin, Kachin,
Kachin
- Love Lew

Tarina,
We need you. Get better soon
- Love,
the Gang at Ellis

To the Zoo Keeper ~
Let's just make a list... it would make a nice NOVEL!! So glad I could share in such fine dining with you! "Hi, my name's Jodi..." BANG!!! Ha, ha, ha! Prescription drugs are your friend (well, at least their mine)!! With love, The Hyena

Wes ~ One more and all this will be yours! Nervous yet? Don't be ya cooter!
Love, Walter

PERSONALS

Dorm, Jen, Jen, & Dani -
Congratulations.
Whoa - What a group! I can't wait to hear the speech!

10/4 — Do you copy?

December Graduates -
We're almost there

Shawn - Only 3 more weeks - Te amo - I promise - I'll visit
- Love Kim

Belsky -
California here we come . . . 6 months to go til we're there!

Suite 403 -
Nice decor! I found my home.
- Jackie

Kim -
Gooba, I LUV YOU!
- SWF

J. Gyax -
Do ya like it that way . . . Shwinggg!!!
???

Gurt -
Sound familiar . . .
"I hate you all. All I got was a stupid tampon . . ." - J.B.

PERSONALS

Mopey, What happened, did you get locked in the library? What a frightening experience that must have been! Hope to see you before the semester ends! Oh yeah, I'll see you on Tuesday!

Chris ~ Do you smell bacon? Yeah, that's definitely a pork product! So glad you could make it to the Midway. By the way, the waitress called and asked us never to bring you back! Don't hurt yourself playing football! Smile!!

Yo Long Island - Ya know, a little white and black paint and I think you'd make a very nice dalmation. You've got the arf arf part down. Hope you have a very Happy Birthday! Love, Vermont

Bry and Steve, Check it out, twice in one semester! You guys must be pretty special! Hope I got the spelling right! Take care!
Love, Rach

WIUV 91.3 FALL SCHEDULE

REQUEST LINE 468-5686

CAMPUS EXTENSION 264

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Aaron Alger	<i>Shower with Chas</i>	<i>99 reasons to stay in bed</i>	OPEN	Val Almosnino	Tony Norton	Oliver Drueen
Markus Cerny	The B Man	Angela Bates	<i>The Sociopathic Mosh</i>	<i>John (Blender) Church</i>	Jen Usher	Mike Laundry
<i>Larrissa & Shannon</i>	<i>Sure happy it's Tuesday</i>	<i>The Magic Carpet Ride</i>	<i>Country Connection</i>	<i>The McCaua Show</i>	Dennis Smith	Bob Watts
<i>Unholy Gestations</i>	<i>The Temple of Alchemy</i>	<i>hi, my name is IKE</i>	<i>Shelby & Eric</i>	Chris Bath	Angela Blake	<i>Veronica & JT Like thinking</i>
Dave Lee	<i>The Johnny Newkirk Show</i>	Bridget Evarts	Tad Lemire	<i>Leon Graves (The Family)</i>	Jenn Nast	Scott Favalora
Rick Goodine	Paul Cillo	<i>Folk, blues and beyond</i>	Missy Bly	<i>Damian Fishman Raggamuffin sounds</i>	Ben Plunket	Brett Bartlett
Polka Christ	Family Values	The Show	<i>Radio Aaargh! w/Scratch</i>	<i>Mr. Decimal & Quotient present...</i>	Alex Bajoris	Josh Doyle

PERSONALS

To The Graduating/Student Teaching Classy Ladies Of Morrill 204:

drowned the what who'll give what you'll give some of that

Tonight we ride.
Love, The Classiest Lady

To The Dockside Crew:
Thanks for making it great!
Only to be topped by next semester.

Love You: Suck,
Witzstein, Greg, Hogger,
Pam, Deb, Matt, Amy,
Lisa, Meredith, Dorm,
Justin, and anyone. I forgot
(Which is probably due to
lack of brain cells).

Love You,
The Regular

To SLAM BECCA,
WOODY, CLAVERN, &
NORM:

Anywhere you go someone
always knows your name. I
remember one time.

Love, Coach

Hey Roomie~
Guess Where I'm Goin'
Tonight? Thanks For The
Fun. See You When
You're Legal.

Love You, Carey

To The Drunks At The
Dockside~
HEY WAIT FOR ME-
Love Carey

Steph M~
We pulled it off! I knew
we could do it! You're a
great co-pres. I hope you
feel better-the semester is
almost over-we can do it!
Just remember-Wanniddy!!

Dance on and Merry
Christmas! Love Ya!
Rach B.

Renee, Jennifer, Judy, Jen
and Katerina-
I'm going to miss you guys!
Thanks for being such great
residents! Enjoy your
Christmas and New Year.
Come back and visit!
Love Ya! Rach B.

Friki~
I just wanted to say: I wuv
you. Have the merriest of
Christmases. Good luck as
the mouse king- you'll be
great! I'll be cheering you
on from backstage. Don't
forget we're two peas in a
pod.

Love, Rach B.

CAC~
You stand in front of me
when I need encourage-
ment. You stand behind
me when I need support.
but most importantly, you
stand strong and sturdily by
my side as my greatest
friend. Thank you. Merry
Christmas and Happy New
Year. Love You!

-ALF

To my best friend~
Happy first Christmas! I'll
love you always,
j-lizzie

PERSONALS

Robbie, John, Karl, Maria,
Scottie, Jil, Craig and Kris-
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year!
Luv, Annabel

Jenra~
I'm really gonna miss
having you around to "bitch
with! Oh, Thanx again for
the reindeer, they keep my
toes warm.
~A

Robbie, We will be doing
some serious partying in
CT!1 No mooning allowed
this time?!
Annie

To All CSC,
Remember that mental
health days are always your
friends.
C. Mike

Maria~
How about another kegger
in VT? Can I invite Uncle
Bill again? Maybe
January!

Scott~
Next time try to keep up
with the little furry animal.
Luv, The Rabbit

Cus, Thanks for drying me
off! You're a lifesaver!
Luv, Rach B.

December Graduates- -Good Luck in the Real World.

Sharon,
Merry Christmas Squeaky.
May your squeaker always
be in tune.

Rachel, Good luck with
your break from school &
good luck with your job at
K's II in Pittsford!

Fall 1992 Soc. Research
Methods Class, IT'S
OVER>>>Now we can
enjoy break!

Cay and Mike D.;
Merry Christmas & Happy
New Year!
K.D. & S.F.

Ana Maria,
Spanish wouldn't be the
same without you Feliz
Navidad y muchas gracias
para todas las cosas--
Sigma Delta Pi
Kimita

Sigma Delta Pi (ΕΔΠ)--La
Sociedad Hispanica, Alos
miembros
Feliz Navidad y surete con
la proxima semestre.
Kimita

To all of my friends, loved
ones, team-mates, profes-
sors, and co-workers;
Thank you for everything,
Merry Christmas, &Happy
New Year.

Kimberly A. Douglas

Tammy, Jenn, Patty, Missy,
Sara and Michelle -Have a
great Xmas and terrific
New year. Hope all your
wishes come true. See Ya
soon Nicole

PERSONALS

Bob Johnson,
I have one final question
for you...
Is this Spartan Personal a
work of art or does it even
exist?
Merry Christmas
Kim D.

Summer Crew '92
"Hellooooooooooooooooo"
K.D.

College Court,
Have a peaceful break, park
carefully and Good Luck
Next Semester! All those
in favor...--Granted!!!
Your Chief, Kimberly
Douglas

Hey Ami
Want to go to the Fryeburg
fair again. Come to Maine
anytime and we'll go.
Thanks for making me a
neater person and I do
mean "neater"...NOT!!! If
your summer is free, I got a
room with a view, or at
least a room near a
view...In Maine!

Yvonne, Jen, & Lisa, One
last time===10/4 do you
copy? If I only had a brain.
Kim

Admissions Staff
Merry Christmas, We
wouldn't be here if it wasn't
for you.

CSC Women's Soccer
Team,
Yeah team, Next ear you'll
get 'em in the National
Championships---you
better.
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year.

Mom, Janet, Curt, Mike,
Quigly, Zackery, Tim, and
Eddie
Thank You for your help
with the last 5 years. I am
finally graduating!!!

Shawn,
I love you!
Two years is nothing
compared to me giving you
the rest of my life... I will
always be with you,
through the good and bad.
O.K. We'll have kids (2,
maybe 3,4,5,6,7,...No more
than 7).
Te amo, Kim

To the man I Love,
You now know that
I love you,
I now know that you
care, I'll make this short
for you this time...
I'll always be there
And I'll always love you!
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year.

Tammy Hotte we know you
smoke _ _ _! But we love
you anyway!

Walter,
It's mine, all mine!!!
Oh joy, oh bliss,
oh rapture?!!

PERSONALS

Morrill 203:
Have a great Christmas
and Happy New Year I
know it will be hard to
handle without me! Just
Kidding even though its
true. K & S see you during
break! Get ready to SKI!
Merry Christmas!
St. Nic

St. Nic,
Get a hair cut and take a
shower and get new shoes.
Me.

To the Pres. & the King:
Do you ever wonder,
"Am I Worth it?"
Captain Davey

Alice,
I'm sorry.
The Village Idiot

Hey Chief,
Are you moving in or
what? You better you
empty headed animal food
trough whopper. I fart in
your general direction.
Your mother was hamster
and your father smells of
eldrberries. If you don't
room with us we're going to
hunt you down and kill you.
Captain, King &
President

Kellykins & Dan,
GUNS N' ROSES!
I like Duff. I'll go to bed.
That boy's getting nice.
Sasha (the big dog)

To the Hyena -
I am sorry that I have not
been myself lately. I
should have known that I
couldn't hide the truth from
the other half of my brain!
Damn you Pugsy! Have I
told you how great you are
already today! I am glad
that you found a new
member for the zoo. What
a perfect addition! He fits
in "swimmingly" (PIGGY!)
-The Zoo Keeper

Kelly, Kelly, March 17,
huh? Well, I'm on the job
no matter what you say!
Ha, ha, ha!! You're
awesome Kel! I just
thought I'd tell you that!
Hang in there... It happens
naturally. I'm living proof
of that! Thanks for every-
thing! Love, Rach

Marjorie ~ What can I say?
It's so hard to let go, but it's
such a relief. I couldn't
have done it without you -
you're constant support,
encouragement and love!
Thank you! Thank you for
your friendship!! Here's
looking toward all the good
times yet to be had! (And
we WILL have them!!)
With much gratitude and
love, an ex-editor

Maine, typos aren't that
bad... Unless ofcourse
they're as blatant as *Mask
Youself*. That's a little
embarrassing! Good Luck!

PERSONALS

Dan ~ When you least
expect it, fate steps in and
sweeps you off your feet
(or at least my feet)! I
guess it's not impossible to
find the right person. I
have this wonderful feeling
I found him! You are so
special... But stop
tickling!!! By the way,
you're how old?!!?? Thank
you for what you've given
me so far!! Love, Rachel

To the eternal blonde:
Stick with your new found
major, it suits you! Don't
forget to let things go, it's
not worth the doctor bills or
the ulcers! NO MORE
ALCOHOL ABUSE!! And
never, never let them see
you sweat! Walter

To the Zoo Keeper of my
life, Run with this puppy
and let it fly. You have the
ability to do great things. I
know. Even if you don't
believe it, I do! And
remember when things get
crazy and deadline is only a
few hours away... It places
the lotion in the basket...
And when it gets to be too
much look behind you and
I'll be there, painting the
wall, saying "Wanna go ta
Denny's?" Ba, ha, ha!!!
Love ya little... fuzzy
friend! Love and
other *Basic Instinct*
re-enactments, The Hyena

Mopey, Hey, I found a
home, but thanks for the
offer! I'd better see you
next semester! Or else
you'll never get off that list!
Glad you finally made it to
Denny's with us, even
though we did keep you out
way past your bed time!
Thanks for keeping me
company in the Campus
Center! Merry Christmas
and good luck next
semester! Love, Rach

Frki, It's so good to see you
finally found male
companionship. Even if he
does have a cold nose, long
droopy ears and a tail!
Good luck next semester,
I'm sure you's gonna need
it! But you're not doing a
show, RIGHT?!! Have a
great break and a very
Merry Christmas!
Luv, Rach

Jenn, Jenn, ya big ole...
Nevermind! So can you
deal with a single? You'll
probably turn into a tramp,
not that you really have that
far to go! Only kidding! I
really do lufs ya! Merry
Christmas! Lufs #6

Yo Long Island, This one
was hidden on you. I figure
I should make you search
for one of them! What will
you do without these
uplifting personals next
year? I hope that somehow
You'll manage! Merry
Christmas! Love, Vermont

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Photo courtesy of Jenn Cone

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CSC professor researches Madagascar, Africa

by Julie Symula
managing editor

During the fall semester of 1992, Dr. Ann Hampton, a professor and biologist at Castleton State College traveled to the Ranomafana National Park in Madagascar to participate in the research experience of a lifetime.

The Ranomafana National Park consists of 41,600 hectares of land set aside for conservation. The park is managed by The Institute for the Conservation of Tropical Environments (ICTE), a group with which Hampton is affiliated. The ICTE is concerned with preserving the remaining 20% of Madagascar's rainforest.

Dr. Hampton described living conditions in Madagascar. Most of the people living there," Hampton explained, "are living the same way our ancestors did millions of years ago." There is no running water or electricity. Townspeople walk barefoot everywhere, and vehicles are considered a luxury. "I'd heard the term 'third-world', but I think that a culture that relies primarily on a forest for survival really shows what third world is." Being away from medical care is also a little frightening," Hampton said, "it's like cutting an umbilical cord to your world."

The rainforest is being destroyed by the Malagasy people. In order for these people to feed, heat, and shelter their families, they must clear the forest of trees. Once

the trees are cleared, there is nothing to stop the poor soil from being washed down Madagascar's mountainous terrain. When a rainforest is cleared, the soil can only sustain crops for a maximum of three years. Thus, the Malagasy are forced to move to another location and cut down more trees elsewhere.

ICTE's goal is to devise permanent solutions to the constant destruction of the land. In order to do this, it is imperative to understand the relationships between organisms in the environment. The "biodiversity" researchers collect data on species in their field of specialization and attempt to understand how the species "fit into the ecosystem as a whole."

Dr. Hampton had two objectives in Madagascar. The first was to study the behavior and ecology of a lemur, a lemur is a monkey-like primate. She observed the creatures to specifically discern which "plant species are used for food, and nesting cover... and what happens when this vegetation is not available."

The second part of Hampton's project was to learn how biodiversity research and conservation are integrated. What this means is that researchers want to find out how to stop the destruction, while at the same time training the Malagasy to use their forest without destroying it. This part of the research is important Hampton explained, "Because

we're not going to save a rainforest unless we help the people find alternative methods of survival."

Recently, Hampton received a grant from the Vermont State College system. She obtained funds to involve Castleton State students in, "An ongoing international conservation/development effort." Students will learn how to serve on an advisory board and, at the same time, become acquainted with American development agencies.

Dr. Hampton joined the ICTE project she said, "to see exactly how an international conservation effort worked." Hampton stated that she ended up studying herself, "as well as primates and other people."



Science Center while under construction (above)

Science Center after construction (below) Photos by Tammy Edwards



From the Editor's Desk:

The lure of *The Spartan*

The Spartan has been a part of my life for about as long as I have been at Castleton State College. It all began my Freshman year when I found myself being drawn down from my room in Haskell Hall to the "non-penthouse suite," other wise know as *The Spartan* office. At first I would only stop down to have a few laughs with some of my friends. Gradually however, I became more and more involved with the workings of the paper. My fascination with the wax machine got me started and then I moved on to the art of paste up. Over the course of the year I moved on to typesetting and finally layout. By the end of my first year I had risen to the position of Associate Editor. I held this position for one semester and learned a lot while becoming increasingly more involved with *The Spartan*. Now, I am in my second semester of my Sophomore year and I have been elected Editor-in-Chief.

I am ambivalent about holding this position. Part of me is afraid of the mistakes I may make and the confrontations I may have. I am also fearful that if I will be viewed as a failure by the students and administration of this college if all things should not run as well as expected. Despite these concerns I love to work on the paper. I like the feeling of being involved in the campus community and also enjoy the many friends and acquaintances that I have made as a direct result of working on the paper. *The Spartan* means a lot to me and I am going to work as hard as I can to make it as good in the future as it has been in the past.

**Editor-in-Chief,
Wes Davidson**

Succesful pride

At the 1991 summer orientation, the SOS staff stressed campus activities. I didn't want to make an effort to join a club. But I kept getting obnoxious notes in my campus box. Notes that implied I had to join the school newspaper *or else*. I finally went to a *Spartan* meeting. There were a total of three people at the meeting. It was these people that put out a news paper every two weeks. After the first meeting, I didn't go to another because I was intimidated. The people there, Dez, Lauren and Rachel all were friends. They were outgoing and loud, and told jokes that I didn't understand. I felt like a lowly freshman. In fact, I even used to introduce myself, "Hi! I'm Julie. I'm a freshman."

Rachel, the Editor-in-Chief called me four weeks later and badgered me into going to *The Spartan* office to help her type. I remember not wanting to go, and making all kinds of excuses, but Rach talked me into it. I started out as a typesetter, moved up to distribution manager, and I am now entering my second semester as Managing Editor for *The Spartan*. Rach is no longer Editor-in-Chief (she's working in beautiful downtown Pittsford), and Dez and Lauren are traveling cross-country in an ambulance. *The Spartan* is improving every issue as more and more people become involved.

The point is that no one is going to force or beg you to become involved with their groups. If you want to get involved with something, GET INVOLVED! No one is going to do it for you. Don't be lazy, and don't put off until next semester what you could do today. Being involved in campus groups is a great way to broaden your skills, and make some of the best friends you'll ever have. The pride I feel when we produce a good issue, or someone compliments me on the work we've done is a pride that you'll understand only if you succeed at something you enjoy.

**Managing Editor,
Julie Symula**

Stepping out

by Diane Zazzali
Learning Center
Coordinator

Welcome back! As spring semester begins, you will notice some changes in the STEP Learning Center in Babcock Hall. We have rearranged the Learning Center to provide optimal tutoring conditions. We have partitioned off two large group tutoring areas with blackboards, and have created a reading/quiet study area. We have moved the student computers out to the front of the room where they are available for your use. If you would like to use the Macintosh, try to sign up for it ahead of time. There is a sign up sheet on the wall above the MAC.

A few reminders as we begin a new semester. The Learning Center is open for tutoring 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday — Thursday,

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday. Learning Center staff members are available from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday — Friday, by appointment only. They can help you with academic counseling and study skills, including time management, note taking, and test anxiety. We are also running the Writing Clinic again this semester on Wednesdays from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. You can stop by on a drop-in basis for help with your writing at this time; however, do not come in at the last minute right before a paper is due. If you think you may need a tutor for a particular course, sign up for one early in the semester. Don't wait until you've gotten so far behind that it's too late. Be proactive, not reactive — and have a great semester!

The Spartan

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Idle Chatter

by Matt Grasso

Although I am working on bigger and better things for the upcoming issues of *The Spartan*, there are a few things I must get out of the way first.

Why is the Castleton Community so damn paranoid? I had thought that I had seen it all until the college decided to "neg" the Christmas tree in the Campus Center this year. The college thought that people practicing religions that don't celebrate Christmas would be offended. Does anyone really think that the Jewish students were fiery mad about the Christmas tree? It's just a damn tree. I don't think anyone was organizing a protest, so why was our Campus Center treeless? It's not like the school was paying THE POPE to come and speak on behalf of the Catholic faith; it's just a tree. And don't even try to sneak by with that HOLIDAY TREE gimic. The holiday is called Christmas, and the tree is called a CHRISTMAS TREE, so save your holiday tree for Arbor Day and stop being so paranoid.

SO, IN FOLLOWING CSC'S LEAD OF BEING THE MOST PARANOID COLLEGE ON OUR FINE PLANET, I'D LIKE TO INFORM YOU OF SOME NEW RULES AT CASTLETON: (note to all people who pick through my article looking to "get" me on some-

thing; this next segment is a fabrication, a figment of your imagination: so leave me alone.)

1. Huden dining hall has stopped serving meat, the vegetarians were getting upset. All meat, and/or meat byproducts have been abolished. Also, the students of Indian descent (like Gandhi Indian, not like Tonto Indian) had taken offense because to them, cows are seen as sacred. (Although further investigation has revealed that Huden doesn't use anything that can qualify as real meat, the decision still stands.)

2. The school colors have been changed to black and white. The administration felt it was unfair to have colors that the color blind students couldn't enjoy.

3. Easter has been canceled. the college felt that celebrating a holiday that singles out only one animal, the bunny, could possibly spark a riot amongst the other animals in woods around Castleton. Joan Embry from the San Diego Zoo is flying in just in case.

4. On a sad note, the Castleton Board of Selectmen have decided to make our town Sy-less. Lock your doors everyone, without Sy, who knows what could go on in our town. — Until next time!

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From Our Briefs

by Fric and Frac

This is a space. It was once an empty, ordinary, useless type space, just sort of taking up air. Now it's a myriad of letters, pulled together by gravity, forming words that, when put in proper order, have some semblance of coherency. (You tell 'em Sista!) So why not just keep the space empty, you ask? It is possible. There has never been, to our knowledge, a newspaper which has no stories, no pictures, no columns, no horoscopes, and no cartoons. (That is sin in the worst form if you ask me.) (Me too.) (Life with no Snoopy is a horrible thought. What about Beetle Bailey?! The thought is horrifying in itself!!) (Yeah.) But we are getting off on a tangent..let us regress to the topic at hand. (Which is what?) We are glad you asked that. To begin our first column, we would like to expose you to the topic of Yugoslavia, or what is left of it. (No, too depressing) Condoms? (It's been covered. No pun intended.) (Well, maybe a little intended. Otherwise it would be considered rape.) (Thank you.) Are you following us so far? (I is trying my hardest.) (Me too!) We have one word for you...Futtock.

(Are you sure that is not a misspelling?) Positive. So what is a Futtock? What does it do? Or do we do it? (PIG!) I am being totally serious. You have no clue, so shut up! Sounds like a piece of furniture that is in fashion right now, does it not? Have we been mispronouncing, misspelling, and misrepresenting this durable, reversible, and comfortable household item? Is the state of society, as we know it, in danger of ignorance beyond the Bush reign? (That's a futon you fool!) Ok, we can accept that. Is it a verb that somehow dates back to the early years of animal husbandry? We believe so. Doing no research whatsoever we have determined this act to be a rare ritual of the Maine moose. It allows them to relieve stress and keep in shape during the winter months. (I'm frightened, Auntie Em! I'm frightened!) (Hey!! If they don't do it to you, and do not pressure you to do it, let them do it, I always say!) (What the hell are you talking about?) We are talking about the Futtock, a symbol that represents the male organ, the strength and virility of man, the power and dominance that every man has over woman! Just look at the Washington Monument, father of our country; a gigantic pointy thing you can climb up and look out of! What genius! What design! (What a load of crap!) (Thank you for your input, what would we do without you?) (It's your column, you figure it out.) And we have!! Hey, look what happens if we change just one letter; BUTTOCK!!! (That wouldn't happen to be the cheek muscle, would it?) (Yeah, and we ain't talkin' about the one on your face, baby!)

FUTTOCK: (according to our handy dandy dictionary of life) One of the curved timbers that form a rib in the frame of a ship. (And yes!! It is still fallic! A ribbed tipped ship!! [For her comfort and pleasure!] Columbus would be proud!) (I kinda like the moose thing better!) (Me too!) (But aren't they slightly related?) Yes, in fact they are related! And if you need anything related back to sex, THIS IS THE COLUMN FOR YOU!!! Our point is, nothing is beyond being made fun of. (Trust us, it's our way of life.) Humor is that thing that has kept us from jumping off the bridge of life a long time ago. (Or at least bungee jumping from the fourth floor of Babcock.) (Look there's that cock thing again!) DUCK!!!! (And that kind of sounds like something rude!) (That's quite enough!) IT'S NEVER ENOUGH!!!! See you next week!!!



News/Features

Reading group established

by Kelly Dudley
staff writer

The recently formed Faculty Reading Group was described by English Professor John Gillen as "not a committee, but an opportunity for faculty to discuss and explore significant issues without the pressures of having to take action."

Since the first meeting of spring semester 1992, the group, including faculty members from the English, science and theater departments, as well as administrators, have read and discussed several works including Joseph Cambell's The Power of Myth, Iron John by Robert Bly; Sexual Persona by Camille Paglia; and

Saints and Scamps: Ethics in Academia by Steven M. Calm. Topics include the men's movement, the sexual revolution, and ethics in education.

The fourth discussion group this spring will include a dinner with guest speaker Owen Gingerich, an Astrophysics professor at Harvard.

Though the group has been relatively small, Gillan says it has been quite successful. Approximately 25 faculty and administration members are involved.

Students have not yet been invited, though certain faculty members will be inviting specific students.

Jobs are AVAILABLE

Check out a copy of the *Job Listings* published by The Office of Career Planning and Placement.

- Summer Jobs
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Soundings schedule announced

by Denise Harkins
staff writer

Castleton's Soundings program has begun again. There are five major events offered to students; some of which include "El Teatro Campesino", and a program by Tim Riley on the history of rock and roll.

Soundings continues the Vermont authors se-

ries bringing us playwright Dana Yeaton and poet Geof Hewitt as minor electives. Musical events include the Castleton Chorus and classical guitarist David Burgess.

This semester's film schedule will give students the opportunity to see such film classics as the "Maltese Falcon" and "Casablanca".

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News/Features

Spartans narrowly defeated by Green Mountain College

by Matt Phillips
staff writer

Green Mountain's Jim Ingegneri hit a three-pointer with three seconds left to lift them to an emotional 56-55 victory over their long time rival Castleton State. Freshman point guard Alan Laroche had given Castleton the lead at 55-53 with driving lay-up with only 10 seconds to play. Ingegneri and Brian Renfors each scored 17 to lead Green Mountain. Mike Lyons had 17 for the Spartans.

Castleton used an 11-3 run early in the second half to

forge their biggest lead of the game at 43-34, but the Eagles went on a 15-2 run of their own to take 49-45 lead with just over four minutes remaining. Green Mountain used a tough half-court press to shut down the Spartans as Castleton went over seven minutes without a hoop until Lyons running jump shot cut the Green Mountain lead to 49-47. Renfors then hit two free-throws to extend the lead, but with 1:27 left, Castleton's Brian Otis hit a three to cut the lead to one. After GMC's Heikke Darrow missed a foul shot, Lyons hit

a three to put the Spartans up by two.

The emotions of the full house at Glenbrook Gym swung back to the GMC side as Darrow was fouled with :16 left, he proceeded to hit both shots despite the large number of Castleton fans screaming in his face. Only six seconds later, Laroche, who had 11 for the game, hit his lay up. Only six seconds after that, Ingegneri won the game for the 10-7 Eagles. With the heart breaking loss, Castleton falls to 7-7.

Co-op positions available: admissions counselor fall 1993

Released by: Brenda Hathaway
Office of Admissions

The Castleton State College Admissions Office currently has two Admissions Counselor positions available for fall of 1993. These are "co-op" experiences which require a valid driver's license. The positions involve representing Castleton at college fairs and high schools throughout the northeastern United States. The positions will begin on August 30, 1993 and end on December 22, 1993. Preference will be given to Castleton students in good academic standing

with sixty or more credits. Traditional and non-traditional students form all academic disciplines are encouraged to apply.

To be considered please submit a letter of interest and resume to Brenda Hathaway, Admissions Office, Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. Castleton State College is an equal opportunity employer.

For more information contact CSC Admissions Office
Applications being accepted now!!!

Project Adventure

by Adam C. Brooks

Castleton State College Physical Education Majors Club would like to invite all interested students to join us in Keefe Gymnasium at the Rutland Junior-Senior High School to learn more about Project Adventure.

Project Adventure includes a variety of fun but challenging activities that emphasizes teamwork and cooperation. It also develops problem solving skills that are essential in life.

Rutland School system Physical Education Instructor Pam Frost will hold Project Adventure

Classes February 8 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Buses will leave Glenbrook Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m.

We also encourage students to take part in Project Adventure activities in which we will put our training to good use. Eighth graders from five area school systems will join us later this semester as they make the transition to Fair Haven High School.

If anyone is interested or just feeling adventurous, please contact Dr. Paula Scraba at Extension 254 or you can sign up on her door in the Gymnasium.

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Home Alone II: Lost in New York

by Cynthia Golec and
Tammy Edwards
staff writers

Home Alone II: Lost in New York

Rated: PG

Rutland Mall Cinema

Starring:

- Macaulay Culkin as Kevin
- Joe Pesci and Dan Stern as
"The Wet Bandits"

Directed by: John Hughes

C&T's Rating: ***

"... five bricks, four staples, three Polaroid pictures, two paint cans, and one iron pipe in your face." Kevin is at it again, this time in the city that never sleeps. From Chicago to New York instead of Florida, Kevin is left to his own devices.

However, little did he know that his two "favorite" friends, the Sticky Bandits (a.k.a. the "Wet Bandits"),

had broken out of jail to the city of opportunity. The Bandits were looking to make their mark again when they met up with Kevin.

Kevin discovered that they were going to steal the money from a toy store that was supposed to go to a children's hospital. That's when Kevin starts using his old tricks in his uncle's renovated house. Once more Kevin successfully stops the Bandits from their evil doings.

The traps in *Home Alone II* were harsher to the Bandits this time around. The Bandits didn't learn their lesson after the first time. They again were outwitted by a nine-year-old. In the end Kevin got his Christmas wish, his mother came and found him.

A Few Good Men

by Cynthia Golec and
Tammy Edwards
staff writers

A Few Good Men

Rated: R

Rutland Mall, Rutland

Starring: Tom Cruise

Demi Moore

Jack Nicholson

Kevin Bacon

Kiefer Sutherland

Kevin Pollak

Directed by: Rob Reiner

C&T's Rating: ***

Unethical practices within the military system and its cover-up is the main storyline of this movie. Guantanamo Bay, Cuba is where the murder takes place of a young Marine by two of his fellow men takes place. The two men are then flown to Washington D.C. where they are put on trial.

Defending these two Marines are Cruise, Moore, and Pollak. Their defense is

that the two Marines followed a Code Red which is an unwritten code only among Marines. This code is not an official command, meaning that a Marine is not required to follow through with the order if it is immoral. The Code Red was ordered by the Marines' superior officers, played by Nicholson and Sutherland.

Bacon, the prosecuting attorney, kept shooting down the evidence that the defense introduced into the trial.

The plot of this movie was excellent. Even if you didn't have much knowledge about the military and military terms, you could still follow the storyline without getting lost. The movie possessed a serious tone, however, the tone lightened with Cruise's flip attitude towards following orders.

Political Discussion Group Update

- ~ Meetings are on Tuesdays
at 12:30 — 1:45 in the
Campus Center
- ~ United Nations Reunion
dates to be announced
- ~ Fund raising ideas
- ~ Elections will be held
February 9, 1993

Roving Reporter

by Cynthia A. Golec
staff writer

President Bill Clinton's inauguration took place on January 20, 1993. This is what students have to say about our new president and what our future will be like now that he is in office.

Penny Walton -
(Right) "His indecision scares me, but his relations with other ethnic groups look promising as seen by his inauguration ceremony."



Ryan Parkman -
(Left) "For once we have a president tied to the community. He's down to earth. Clinton has a lot of great ideas and I hope he follows through with them."



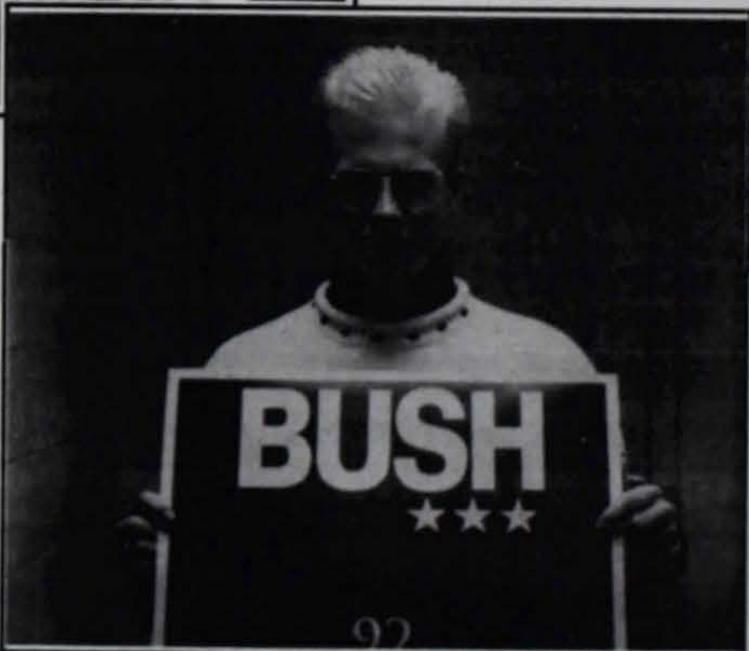
Patrick Nee - (Right)
"Everyone is caught up in his colorful cabinet right now, but he is going to let us down eventually. Right now everyone is in love with him, but sooner or later his popularity is going to wear off. Basically, I think he sucks."



Scott Hoffman - (Left)
"Clinton is going to be a good president. I'm a registered Republican, but once he was elected I backed him up. So far he has made some good decisions. With Clinton becoming president we have a chance at a fresh start and new ideas."



Craig Blake - (Right)
"I'm leary about him becoming president but willing to try to support him. He's made promises that will be difficult to keep. He has good ideas, but they are not thought out fully. Clinton is lucky to become president at this time because he's coming in on an upswing in the economy, and people fail to see this. Anybody that didn't vote shouldn't complain about what goes on in the next four years. As a Republican I wish Clinton the best of luck."



All Roving Reporter photos by Tammy Edwards

Arts/Leisure

The Country Corner

by Dancin' Dan

Howdy!!! Welcome back, I hope y'all had a good vacation. It's time for us to discuss country music for a little while. Let me bring you up to date on a few bits of information. Then I can rate a couple of new compact discs.

First let me tell you the three hottest songs for 1992. They are:

1. "I Saw the Light" by Wynonna (Judd)
2. "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus
3. "Is There Life Out There" by Reba McEntire

The American Music Awards were on and the winners for country music categories were as follows:

Best song "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus

Best Newcomer - Billy Ray Cyrus

Female vocalist - Reba McEntire

Best album - "For My Broken Heart" Reba McEntire

Male Vocalist - Garth Brooks

Best group - Alabama
Well I guess it's time to get to business and rate my first new compact disc. We will talk about the lady who took the

award for best female vocalist - Reba McEntire. Reba recently released her new compact disc "It's Your Call." Like her last compact disc "For My Broken Heart" Reba has chosen to record ballads (many of them being sad songs), but most of these songs are healing songs for her, considering she lost her band to an airplane crash in 1991. Though all the songs on the CD are not ballads, for example the first release called "Take It Back." This song is about a two-timing louse. The guy tries to sneak out the back with flowers and chablis; Reba packs his bag and tells him to just "Take It Back." Reba has a really HOT video for this song. Another good song from this CD is a song titled "One Last Good Hand" about a couple beating the odds. She also sings a duet with fellow Okie Vince Gill called "The Heart Won't Lie." This is a song for all you people who have seen an old flame from across the room, and for just a minute you get that old feeling that you enjoyed while you were dating. Well I would love to give Reba a 10 for this CD, but I can't because she has recorded a couple songs that I really dislike. Like the song "He Wants to Get Married." So my rating for Reba is 8.5. Diamond Rio has re-

leased their second compact disc called "Close To The Edge." This group proves with their second release that they are a country band that's going to be around for quite awhile. Diamond Rio has picked some really strong songs for this CD. The first single is "In a Week or Two" a song that makes excuses for us "men." The guy was going to bring his girlfriend "diamonds or pearls in a week or two." Give the poor guy a break. The guys have fun with a song entitled "This Romeo Ain't Got Julie Yet." The song starts with some rather interesting lyrics like "her mama thinks I'm lazy, her daddy runs down my name." This song just gets better from there. Another good song from this CD is "Nothing in This World." A song that tells us that "no hurricane or driving rain" can keep this couple apart. Well my rating for Diamond Rio is 9!!! (I can't believe I gave them a higher rating than Reba.)

Well, 'til next time keep it country!! I'd also like to say "Hi" to all my "Friends in Low Places."

Book Look

February 1993

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **A River Runs Through It**, by Norman Maclean (Univ. of Chicago Press, \$9.95.) Stories of western Montana.
2. **The Autobiography of Malcolm X**, with Alex Haley. (Ballantine, \$5.99.) The black leader's life story.
3. **Life's Little Instruction Book**, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life.
4. **Cows of our Planet**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95.) Collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
5. **The Firm**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
6. **Backlash**, by Susan Faludi. (Anchor, \$12.50.) Powerful and frightening look at the undeclared war against American women.
7. **The Waste Lands**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99.) Dark fantasy epic that chronicles the twilight of a twisted world.
8. **The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Latest collected cartoons.
9. **You Just Don't Understand**, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, \$10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.
10. **A Time to Kill**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.

New & Recommended

My Enemy, My Love, by Judith Levine. (Anchor, \$12.95.) A subtly argued, yet searing look at women, men and the dilemmas of gender.

Damia, by Anne McCaffrey. (Ace, \$5.99.) Damia, stung by a vision of an impending alien invasion, must somehow use her powers to save a planet under siege.

Children of the Dream, by Audrey Edwards & Dr. Craig K. Polite. (Anchor, \$10.95.) Focuses on black baby-boomers who have achieved positions of power and influence in the American workplace.

London Semester

Applications are still being accepted for the semester in London. Contact Professor Diehl at Ext. 322 for further information. Deadline for applications has been extended until February 15, 1993

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For more information contact Carrie Zahm or Helena Cole.

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PERSONALS

Miss Melnick: Good luck student teaching this semester!

"Bean Bag Couches"

Neither~ Best of luck with your new truck! Love you, Heather

Sean — Congrats on the backgammon tournament!

Happy 20th Birthday Wen. I miss you. Love Ter

Billy, I hope everything is going well. I'll be up soon to see ya. Love ya! Ter

Paul, remember the popcorn kernel that broke the camel's back or was its Keith's back...that was a good time.

Yo Long Island ~ I'M BACK!!! Arf or die! Next time I'd like to try the spaghetti... *no but thanks for inquiring.* Say hi to the Catalyst for me! Love ~ Vermont

And the award for killing off the most roommates in three years is...
Jenn Caughey

PERSONALS

To the Zoo Keeper - It's a lie, it's all a lie... Only toilet seat covers exist! And maybe a wallaway. There is no such thing as courage, only chance. Soon chances run out and we're forced to face reality and its consequences.

Puma - Have you had an opportunity to try out your new straw? And how do you spell "urethra" anyway? Next time we will get the spatula, I promise. - Spigot

Help! Help! The Ben & Jerry's napkin holder is on fire!!!

Pardon me, are you puking or did your filling fall out!

Puma and Push - Is that cottage cheese between your teeth or are you just happy to see me?!?

A sawed off? What a good idea! Or maybe we should just saw it off! Smoking, Non-Smoking or Chain Smoking? Hey, my lips hurt!!

PERSONALS

Walter ~ What do you think? Not too bad for my first time at the helm huh? I know, I still need to work on the attitude! Thank you for all your support and advice. I would be lost without you. ~ Walter II

Friki ~ Wasn't that pizza good? Too bad we couldn't breathe! And those comedians — they were like *butter*, a great big stick o' butter. Only a weekend on Cape Cod could top it.

Cus, Watch out for the nuts. They'll get you every time.

Sandra, you S— Burping Road W—, how the hell are you? While you are enjoying yourself on the Riviera and traveling all over Europe, think of all us poor saps you left over here to slave away at CSC. Take care and come back soon.

Kell — Why do your hips hurt? And what's that in your lap?

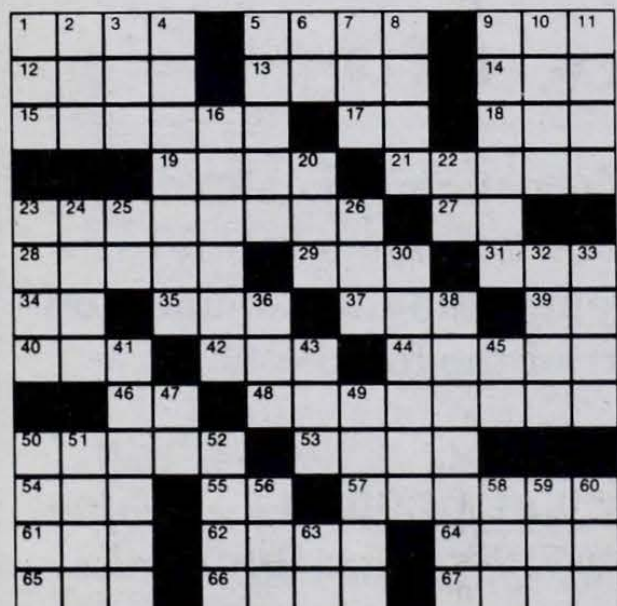
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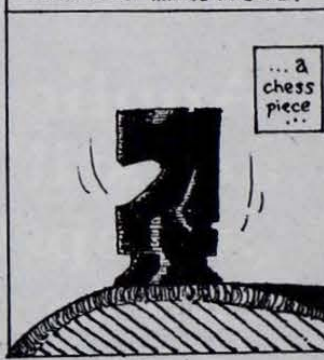


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by STEVE CLEM

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Drug busts rock Castleton

written by James Emery
staff writer

researched by Nicole Dubreuil
Associate Editor

Two students have withdrawn from school after being cited for possession of an illegal drug. The charges against the students followed a nighttime search of their room by Public Safety in which a cache of illegal drugs and paraphernalia were found.

An undisclosed amount of marijuana was seized from the room of Andrew Beach and John Wentzel on the night of February 7. The College believes the two intended to sell it, according to Dean of Students, Robert Rummel. The two lived together on the second floor of Babcock Hall.

A number of other rooms in both Ellis and Haskell were searched later on the same night. While no drugs were found as a result of these new searches, some students voluntarily surrendered their drugs to Public Safety, said Rummel.

Both Beach and Wentzel were evicted from their room following a hearing with Elizabeth True, the Director of Residence Life. When asked about the situation, True stated that she did not have much to do with the searches and referred us to either Rummel or Michael Davidson, the head of Public Safety.

According to Davidson, a college employee alerted him to the fact that drugs were in Beach and Wentzel's room. The room was then searched by Public Safety while Doug Norton, a Castleton Town Police officer, waited in the hall. Norton did not search the room because he did not possess a search warrant. Public Safety is

not bound by the same laws as professional law enforcement agencies.

Wentzel and Beach both withdrew from school after being evicted. Beach said that he withdrew before he could be further disciplined by the college so that the stigma of an expulsion would not be on his academic record. He plans to apply to another college next year. Beach felt that the college was making an example of him and his roommate in order to send a message to the campus community. Wentzel could not be reached for comment.

The room of another student, Leslie Hanley, was searched later that same night. She lives in Haskell. She and her roommate were awakened at 2:30 AM by Davidson and Mark Metivier, residence director of Haskell. They were told to stay in the suite with Norton while the room was searched. Even though the search failed to turn up any drugs, the two were taken downstairs and questioned.

Hanley said Davidson accused each person separately of being under the influence of marijuana. Both denied his accusations, but according to Hanley, Davidson said he had a sworn statement from another Haskell resident stating that she was smoking pot earlier in the evening. Davidson allegedly threatened to arrest Hanley for harassing a witness if the student was questioned about the accusatory statement. Davidson denies accusing the students of drug use and threatening to arrest them.

In closing, Metivier stated, "It's important to keep in mind that students are innocent until proven guilty."

Out-break of thefts in Babcock. See p. 5

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Psychic Wonders

by Kelly Dudley
staff writer

Over one hundred students crowded in the snack bar to get a glimpse of the magical psychic wonders of Craig Karges, now recognized as America's most popular campus entertainer.

After Karges' brief "teaser" in the dining hall, I learned that Karges was actually taught everything he knew by his uncle. With complete audience participation, the students were amazed in his ability to read minds, lift a table with "no strings attached," and even chance his life with Russian Roulette as a student pointed and shot a gun not knowing if it was loaded.

Originally from West Virginia, Craig Karges has performed in every state except Hawaii since he began his professional career at age

19. With a degree in journalism from Marshall University, Karges first began performing his act in high school during banquets and social gatherings. His success and popularity grew in college as he performed for the students including several motorcycle obstacles while blindfolded.

As Karges now has established a career as a professional entertainer, he no longer does off-stage routines. With a book titled The Connection Karges is now in the process of putting together a "how to" kit for other performers or aspiring performers.

Though the abilities of Craig Karges are amazing, they are limited. Karges is not able to predict the stock exchange or the numbers of the Megabucks. Sorry!

(Left) Psychic Craig Karges magically levitates a table with the help of an audience member

(Below) Craig Karges performing with Craig Blake and Mark "Cus" Metivier

photos by Meg Macan



**Only 74 days
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From the Editor's Desk:

The political correctness of security

This campus has been overly concerned with political correctness or P.C. for quite some time now. The last incident with the traditional Christmas tree in the campus center is an issue that I am sure remains fresh in many people's minds. Well there is now a new chapter in our local P.C. saga. The new \$30,000+ security system, nick-named the A.S.T.R.O. Pad, is not only ineffective and annoying, it is simply not politically correct!

It seems that Orthodox Hindus are prevented by their religion from using electronic devices of this nature. It was such a problem at the University of Massachusetts, where they use the same system, that they have manned the residence hall doors with twenty-four hour "proctor" type people. Their sole purpose is to check the I.D.'s of any Orthodox Hindus who wish to gain access to a building and then open the door.

So there you have it. The same school that goes into hysterics about such words as "dorms", "freshmen", and "girls", and could not bear to put up a Christmas tree for fear of offending people of other religions has gone and snubbed the Orthodox Hindus.

I think it is safe to assume that there are not many (dare I say any) Orthodox Hindus attending Castleton State College, so I guess our new A.S.T.R.O. Pads are not all that bad. It certainly is a tremendous improvement over the Jetton Phone. I still find all very amusing.

Wes Davidson
Editor-in Chief

Not at liberty to say

For the past couple of weeks I have been concerned about different occurrences on campus, and why students do not hear more about what is going on. Students need to question the happenings on campus and around them. No one is going to just throw out information unless they are asked.

I am sure that most of the student body has heard of the drug bust which occurred on campus on February 7. As Associate Editor and staff writer for *The Spartan*, I interviewed several people while doing an article on the room searches. I believe that there are missing pieces in the whole story. Such as the number of rooms searched, and what kinds of drugs were found (or not found) in the searches. The answers to the questions I asked changed everyday depending on who I was interviewing. Even more of my questions were answered closed-mouthed, "I am not liberty to say."

Unfortunately after questioning them I find myself questioning myself. I am wondering why I'm getting the run around, and why my questions are not being answered. I am forced to wonder who exactly the college is protecting; the college or the students.

Nicole Dubreuil
Associate Editor

*Spartan meetings are
every Thursday at
1:00 p.m. in the
Informal Lounge of
the Campus Center!*

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The *Spartan* is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There comes a time when one must reflect on past experiences.

As I look back, I see many things. Many things that I am thankful for. Many, many people that I must thank.

*Most importantly, I must thank athletics and what they've done for me. I am one of the fortunate ones that found an escape from the pressures in the classroom.

*My coaches: Ed Matz, Natalie Hamilton, and Pat Whalen, for not only being my coach but helping me realize the kind of person I can be.

*My teammates who have shown me what friendship really is.

*Dean Mark for his enormous support of athletics at Castleton.

*Dr. Meloy, one of the few faculty I've ever seen at a game.

*My professors for their understanding when I could not make it to class.

*Castleton fans! Especially those who supported us in the North East Regionals.

*The *Spartan* for it's excellent coverage of athletics.

*And last but not least, on behalf of all our student-athletes, thanks to Castleton State College for giving me an education that I take great pride in!

Sincerely,
Jen Carlson

The Spartan welcomes your comments concerning any stories or editorials. Letters to the Editor must include your name and box number. Drop them in Intercampus Mail. Let your thoughts be heard!

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Idle Chatter

by Matt Grasso

What do students learn after being caught for doing something stupid? For Example drinking in the hallway, parking violations, hall sports. They learn nothing. Here's \$10 or \$25 or whatever the fine is, and all is forgotten. There is no learning here. The same thing will just happen again, and again, and again. We are in a college environment, so why don't we enforce penalties? That will make students learn, ensuring that they will think twice before breaking their next rule.

First Offense

1. The guilty person must swim for 10 minutes in the College Pond.

2. The guilty person must wear a security uniform around campus for one entire day.

Second Offense

1. The guilty person must chug one 32

ounce glass of gravy from Jim's Diner.

2. The guilty person must clean the dead flies out of the light fixtures in the top floor of the library.

3. The guilty person must become a staff writer for *The Spartan*.

4. The guilty person must clean all of the tables at Huden... with their TONGUE!!!

5. The guilty person must have their picture taken with the Physical Plant Staff and then send the picture to their parents with a note attached reading, "Mom, Dad, I'm running away with the men I love."

Third Offense

1. The guilty person must wax Dean Rummel's Porsche.

Fourth and Final Offense

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Sometimes I kill myself, See ya soon.

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What is the Tuition Reduction?

If you are employed under work study and work at least 25 hours per week, tuition costs will be reduced by \$93.00 per 3 credit course per session (maximum reduction will be 3 courses).

From Our Briefs...

Michael vs. Myrtle

Frac, I have a question.

Yes, I am going to Myrtle Beach for spring break!

No, that's not what I wanted to ask. What's up with Michael Jackson's nose?

Yeah, it's not quite as large as the state of South Carolina anymore.

What?

You know, now that I think about it, it sort of looks like Florida. Sort of long and pointy...

His nose! His nose!

Oh, but he does have a nice tan now. Kind of like one you'd get in the southern states!

Frac, you wouldn't happen to be heading South for Spring Break, now would you?

What makes you say that?

I don't know, could it be the fact that you have not stopped smiling since you made reservations. You have been chair dancing at the mere thought of driving 15 hours to Myrtle Beach on March 25th, 1993, 25 short days from now? Or maybe it is the palm trees I see permanently fixated in your pupils? I am really not all that sure Frac. But back to Michael Jackson... he was so cute when he was younger, with his little purple hat with the fringe, singing his little heart out with Jermaine and Tito. Brings a tear to my eye just thinking about it. And you?

I kind of liked his sparkly glove, sunglasses, moonwalking phase.

I thought that was LaToya? You mean they are really three different people; Michael, LaToya, AND Janet?

Didn't you see the Grammy's? NEWSFLASH!!! Michael Jackson has gotten a sense of humor. See what 90 minutes with Oprah can do?

Oh, I thought that was LaToya.

You're hopeless.

No, I think Michael is.

But while we are on the subject, what

is his fetish with children? He's constantly grabbing his crotch shouting HO! and smashing car windows!! Do we really want this kind of person kissing our babies?

Don't worry, he's a gentleman. Ask Brooke Shields, she knows. He has a great pet snake. Oops! That's LaToya.

The snake?

No, it's actually a chimp.

LaToya?

No, Michael! I've got it!! Michael Jackson is the only walking Mr. Potato Head!! That explains the nose!!

I thought he was the King of Pop. Is that Snap, Krackle...?

Sorry Frac, that is just another nasty rumor started by the tabloids. It's right up there with his bones.

Which ones?

Now what were you saying about Myrtle Beach?

Good segway. I am just elated at the thought of looking in the mirror 30 days from now and not seeing a pale, bleached complexion shining back at me. Gotta feel for Michael in that sense, now don't ya?

That is a very good point! Billionaire with no childhood. Guess that just proves the point, money can buy everything, except children.

Well, maybe in some countries. Now there's a scary thought... Michael's offspring! Aagghhh!

MORAL OF THIS CONVERSATION: NOT ALL PRIORITIES ARE THE SAME. SOME SAVE UP FOR MYRTLE BEACH ON SPRING BREAK, OTHERS WASTE MONEY ON PLASTIC SURGERY SO THEY CAN LOOK LIKE THEIR SISTER.

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Safe Rides

by Nicole Dubreuil
Associate Editor

Have you ever gone out on a Saturday night and realize your ride has left you? Have you ever been stranded on Route 7 with a flat tire or gone to a party with a friend and realized that you both are too intoxicated to drive home? If so, Resident Assistant Bill Sherman has the answer. Call "Safe Rides."

Safe Rides main purpose is to provide safe, alcohol-free transportation to campus from different destinations within the Castleton area. Sherman stressed that this not run by Public Safety; it is "Students helping Students."

Sherman feels this

will be a great success because students are calling for help from their peers. Unfortunately, Safe Rides will not be accepting collect calls, so save up your dimes. Two student supervisors will be appointed and no less than 12 volunteers will be needed to run the program. The program will be offered Thursday through Saturday between the hours of 9p.m. until 2a.m.

Bill Sherman would like to thank Victoria Angis, Mike Davidson, Kelly Wishart and the Student Association for all their help and support. Without them Safe Rides would not have been possible.

El Teatro Campesino at Castleton

by Cynthia Golec
staff writer

As part of the soundings program, on February 11, El Teatro Campesino performed two one-hour productions in the Fine Arts Center starting at 8:00 p.m. Soundings students, CSC students and faculty, as well as the Castleton community enjoyed a night of laughter and was brought alive by the emotions and realities that the characters in the plays displayed.

The two productions the El Teatro Campesino presented were "How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive," and "Simply Maria." Both plays deal with characters struggling with decisions that will effect the rest of their lives. People say each generation has its own set of problems to deal with, but sometimes those problems become one in the same.

"How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive" is a story of loyal trustworthy, long-lasting friendship between two Chicanas in their late forties. The play takes place in East Los Angeles in 1991. The character Nellie is an outrageous woman who can't live with-

out the attention of men. Angie, however, appears to be the opposite- at least in Nellie's eyes, until Angie tells Nellie that she is pregnant from a one night stand. Throughout their conversation the two realize that they aren't as different from one another as they thought. Both women want love and affection in their lives, after grieving over the loss of their husbands.

The conversation centers around Angie's decision about whether or not to have an abortion, or to keep the child. The two women come to what they think is the ideal solution: Angie has the baby and Nellie raises the child as her own (Nellie was never able to have children of her own). However, they discover that Angie miscounted and is not pregnant after all, just a few hours late.

"Simply Maria" is a story of a 17-year-old Mexican girl, Maria, who struggles with the decision of whether or not to go off to college in the United States and pursue her dream of becoming a writer, or staying in Mexico and becoming a housewife and mother with no hope of

becoming her own person. The play is a series of nightmares and dreams, narrated by Maria, of what her life would be like if she remained home, what her mother's life has been like.

Throughout the play Maria writes in a notebook that becomes a source of power over her two conflicting consciences, Superwoman who represented life in the US and a traditional Mexican housewife who represented her life in Mexico. In the end Maria comes to the conclusion that she can have both lives. She decides to go to college in the US, but promises always to remember her Mexican heritage. At the end of the play she puts it as "Mexico is my blood, but America is my heart."

These two plays combine outrageous behavior and comments, with warmth and tenderness. The emotions displayed by the characters in "How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive," and "Simply Maria" makes the audience want to become apart of their lives and help them in their difficult decisions that they are facing.

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Co-op Positions Available: Admissions Counselor Fall 1993

Released by Brenda Hathaway
Admissions Office

The Castleton State College Admissions Office currently has two Admissions Counselor positions available for fall of 1993. These are "co-op" experiences which require a valid driver's license. The positions involve representing Castleton at college fairs and high schools throughout the northeastern United States. The positions will begin on August 30, 1993 and end on December 22, 1993. Preference will be given to Castleton students in good academic standing with sixty or more credits. Traditional and non-traditional students from all academic disciplines are encouraged to apply.

To be considered please submit a letter of interest and resume to Brenda Hathaway, Admissions office, Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. Castleton State College is an equal opportunity employer.

For more information contact CSC Admissions Office.
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News/Features

Research at Castleton

by Jon Reisenweaver
and Chris S. Taylor
Science Association

Research at Castleton? This year the Science Association wants to take student involvement to a new level. We want to learn more about Botany and Genetics.

We've become excited by these basic courses and wish to expand our knowledge and take it a step beyond normal laboratory activities. Simple assignments don't give justice to the sheer awe of discovery from actually performing your own experiments.

Many aspiring students have banded together to form the Science Association. This organization is considered a club by many, but we view ourselves as a group of scientists capable of significant research projects. Last year the Science Association visited museums, aquariums, a zoo, and even went on a whale watch.

Now we want to take these experiences and use the knowledge we've

gained. Our courses and trips have taught us much, but we want to test some of our own ideas.

One of our projects involves the creation of a Gallery greenhouse. This would mean upgrading the quality and diversity of the current greenhouse. We have already organized the plants to make them more presentable. We want to make it a place where everyone can come and view a variety of life within different climates.

Our other big project is to analyze antibiotic resistant bacteria from the Castleton area. We hope to learn how these potentially hazardous bacteria may be best dealt with. This information could possibly benefit everyone's health.

This is an open invitation for everyone with similar interests and concerns to join us. We hope to have a lot of fun this year and share the excitement with you!

For more details contact: Jon Reisenweaver at CSC Box 802

Recent out-break of thefts in Babcock

by Tammy Edwards
staff writer

Just before February break, Babcock Hall was hit with a series of thefts totaling about \$100. "Most of the thefts occurred in the afternoon to early evening" according to Helena Cole, R.D. of Babcock Hall. Unfortunately, most of the doors where the thefts occurred were unlocked. "Students have a hard time understanding that it takes less than 10 seconds to have something, such as a walkman or money, stolen from an unlocked room," stated Mike Davidson, the Director of Public Safety. Money was the main target in the Babcock thefts because everybody needs money and it cannot be traced. The money was taken

from desk tops, desk drawers, and even a wallet which are usual places to put money.

Cole and Davidson have a theory that someone who lives in Babcock could have taken the money and, using the back stairwell practically slipped away unnoticed. No person or persons have been charged with these thefts as of yet.

Davidson stressed for students to lock their doors all the time, even when you take a shower or watch TV. Cole adds to Davidson's suggestion that residents "watch out for each other by keeping their eyes peeled for strangers or unusual acts." Also, don't let someone who you don't know into the building because it increases the chances of another theft.

Another suggestion by Cole is to "hide your money in unusual spots" because it would take the thief a longer amount of time to find it.

Davidson and Cole kept repeating that whether if the door was locked or unlocked, all cases of thefts should be reported to an R.A., R.D., and Public Safety. "We are having a problem with people not reporting crimes. Even if they think the crime is unimportant or just trivial, they should report it. The reason is that they could be part of a bigger picture of crimes." Davidson says, "we try to find trends in different halls and around campus. If people don't report crimes then we can't stop the trend," expressed Cole.

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How do you change?

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News/Features

**WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH
MARCH 1993**

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD

Wednesday, March 3
*"Abenaki Society and
Women"*

Jeanne Brink
7:00 p.m.
Old Chapel

Monday, March 8
*International Women's Day
Information Table*
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Campus Center

Tuesday, March 9
*Vermont Women Making a
Difference Celebrate the
volunteer efforts of
outstanding Rutland
County women.*
Barbara Snelling, guest.
7:30 p.m.
Old Chapel

Thursday, March 18
*"Are Christianity and
Feminism Compatible?"*
Mardi Keyes,
CoDirector of
L'Abril Fellowship
7:30 p.m.
Multipurpose Room
Campus Center

Monday, March 22
*Faculty Symposium
"Women: Out of the
Mainstream"*
Ann Bartol, Phil Lamy,
Sanjukta Ghosh,
Reception at 3:30 p.m.
Symposium at 4:00 p.m.
Multipurpose Room
Campus Center

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Schoolhouse in the Rainforest

Seeking student volunteers

Released by Dr. Hampton

Castleton students are being sought to work with me on an advisory board for a school located in a remote village in Madagascar's Ranomafana National Park. Isolated villages such as this one usually do not have schools but with the help of moneys from the World Wildlife Fund, the school was constructed last year. The one room schoolhouse is attended 60 children and also serves as a meeting place for the village elders.

Supplies for a school as this are difficult to come by in such a poor country. How-

ever, schools and universities in the United States are becoming more involved in helping to support the Malagasy villagers. The Vermont State Colleges awarded me a grant to involve Castleton Students in this international conservation effort. Part of this effort is to help promote literacy and to teach conservation education.

Duties of the board member includes meeting and discuss and priorities needs for the children, open communications with the international director of the Ranomafana Park and dealing with the Malagasy Edu-

cation Ministry's representative to the park. By the end of the semester we will sent supplies such as pencils, paper, pens and maps to the school, and in August we will receive feedback on the impact of our efforts.

If you are interested in the project, come over to Science North where I usually am in room 24 or 25. If you do not find be, leave a note in the envelope on my office door (Rm 24) telling me your name, your Castleton Box number or phone number and whether you can meet in N period on Tuesdays. By the way, all majors are welcome.

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Spartan Sports

Skilled Spartans defeat rivals

by Chris Lehman
staff writer

Glenbrook Gymnasium was packed Saturday night as the Spartans defeated the Fighting Saints from St. Joseph's of Rutland 81-78 in an exciting game that went down to the wire.

The first half saw the Saints build an early 17-12, but Castleton stomped back and led by as much as 35-26 with just over 3:00 minutes remaining in the half. The Saints scrapped their way back, and when forward Dennis Shelton got the ball and blasted to the hoop, the score was tied 35-35, with just under a minute remaining until half time. Shelton led all scorers with 36 points, and 11 rebounds. Scott New was fouled and went 1-2 from the line giving the Spartans a short lead at 36-35. Guard Bill Waller drained a three pointer and the Saints went into the locker room with the lead, 38-36.

Both teams came out firing in the second half as Castleton Forward Matt Parker canned two-three pointers, but it was a Brian Otis' three-pointer that tied

the game at 49-49 and gave Castleton the momentum. From there Castleton started to take over slowly building to a 69-60 lead. But just when the crowd thought it was over the Saints fought their way back into the game. Turning up the press, they forced Castleton into poor shots and, before they knew what was happening, St. Joe's was back in the game at 74-70 with just under a minute to go. The Saints pulled within 80-78 when guard Chris Woods drilled a jumper from the top of the key with :05. Freshman Justin Brink was fouled and sent to the line. Brink made only 1 of 2 from the line which meant St. Joe's had the last shot with :02 left. But all St. Joes could manage was a bomb from half court which slammed off the front of the rim. Castleton fans could breathe, again; the Spartans escaped defeat once more.

Brian Otis led the way for the Spartans with 25 points and 9 rebounds. Castleton raised their record to 8-7 going into their game against Lyndon State Tuesday night.

Lady Spartans fall to Lyndon

by Matt Phillips
staff writer

Jennifer Warren scored 20 points to lead Lyndon State College over Castleton State, 59-50 in women's basketball Tuesday night. Lyndon used a 16-0 run midway through the first half to overcome an extremely slow start and a Castleton 17-9 lead.

Sally Kinel's lay-up off of a Jodi Young steal, and two Young free throws gave the Lady Spartans an early 8-0 lead Lyndon failed to score for the first 4:20 of the game. However, Warren's first of three three-pointers capped a 7-0 run for Lyndon to cut Castleton's lead to one. The Lady Spartans then used a steal and lay-up by Kinel and two jump shots from Kinel

and Young to spark them to another eight point lead.

Lyndon's big run, however, wiped out both the lead and any momentum Castleton had.

Lyndon's 16 point run was led by Warren and Jennifer Beenen, whose short jumper gave them their first lead of the game at 19-17. Beenen scored 11 before she left with an injury in the second half. Lyndon continued on to extend the lead to 26-19 at the half. The key to the run was Lyndon's switch to a full court zone trap that forced Castleton into turnovers and hurried shots.

In the second half Lyndon used a three pointer from Heidi Lacoss, and a jumper from Warren to give them

their largest lead of the game, 37-25.

A jump shot by Kelly Cooke and a move inside by Lisa Steen started the Spartans on another run of their own. Cooke led Castleton in scoring with 18, 12 in the second half. Their 11-4 run was capped off by a Young trey and a lay-up by Keri Canfield which cut the Lyndon lead to three, 41-38 with under 10 minutes to play. That was as close as they would come however, as Lyndon went on to post their twelfth win against five defeats.

Young finished with 12 and Kinel had 10 points to go with Cooke's 18 as Castleton dropped to 4-14 on the season.

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Senior Soccer Player Receives Top Honors

by Cynthia Golec
staff writer

"I started out by playing every sport, but eventually chose soccer because it was what I was best at."

Brian Holden, originally from Wallingford, CT, has been captain of Castleton's soccer team for the past three years. He has been playing soccer since 1976. Holden began playing soccer for Castleton during his freshman year in 1989. Depending on how the team is doing during a game, Brian will either play offense or defense, but in most cases he considers his position on the team to be forward.

Brian was recently chosen to be part of the NAIA, (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), competition. Castleton's President, Lyle Gray is an active NAIA committee member.

Every year the NAIA chooses 30 players from the East and 30 players from the

West to participate in a Senior Bowl. Coaches from all over the United States vote on which players they think are the best athletes. The players who receive the most votes are honored with a one week, all expense paid trip to the Senior Bowl. This year the Senior Bowl is being held at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois from April 19 through the 24.

This spring Brian will graduate from Castleton with a degree in Athletic Training/Sports Medicine. He plans to continue his education by attending medical school and studying orthopedics.

Brian has been playing soccer almost all his life, but he said the one moment in all his playing years that stuck out in his mind happened this past year. "During the Southern Vermont game, I scored the 46 goal to break Castleton's scoring record."



Brian Holden, captain of the Castleton soccer team, chosen by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics
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Spartans fall to Plattsburgh

by Chris Lehman
staff writer

The Spartans hosted the Cardinals of Plattsburgh State Saturday night in Glenbrook gymnasium in their final regular season game. Before the game Castleton seniors Brian Otis and Micheal Lyons were honored at half court for their outstanding accomplishments over their years at Castleton. The emotion wasn't enough, though; as Plattsburgh jumped to an early lead and held off a late Spartan comeback to win 90-76.

Castleton kept it close early but Plattsburgh's consistent press and ability to score at the low post frustrated

the Spartans as they fell behind 45-36 at the half. Castleton shot only 36% (14-36) for the first half while the cardinals shot 59% (19-32). Plattsburgh took advantage of Castleton's lack of size, due in part to the injury of forward Marcellus Hall, and scored at will in the low post.

The second half started with Castleton falling behind by as much as 16 points midway through. But just as it seemed Castleton was out of it they staged a comeback and looked as if they might pull it off. When guard Ben Jones sank a jumper Castleton had cut the deficit to its smallest since early in

the first half at 61-54 with 10:00 left in the game. The crowd was alive and looked as if the Spartans might respond. But a 15-2 run by the Cardinals snuffed out any glimmer of hope as a late comeback fell short and the Spartans lost 90-76.

It was the last time Brian Otis and Micheal Lyons would play in Glenbrook Gymnasium, and it was too bad the Spartans couldn't send them out with a win. Otis led all scorers with 21 points and 11 rebounds, while Lyons finished with 18 points. The Spartans end the season (12-11) and wait to see who they'll meet come playoff time.

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CSC students attend the Annual Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival

by Jennifer Erkanec
staff writer

From January 27 through January 31, thirteen Castleton Theatre Arts students attended and participated in the 25th Annual Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) held at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

Castleton participated in Region 1 festivities with the other New England States. The rest of the United States is divided into seven other regions. Castleton Theatre professor, J. Kevin Doolen is the reigning Vice-Chairperson and ACTF representative for this region.

At the festival, the students from CSC had the opportunity to meet with other theatre students from New England colleges and "talk shop." Other colleges that participated include Stonehill, Middlebury, St. Michael's, Salem State, and Brandeis among many others. The students viewed each other's effort to design, perform, produce and write. For many who attended the festival, the high-point came with an outstanding original student written production, *FILTHY INNARDS* by Steven James Lawrence, a senior at Salem State College in Massachusetts. This production was only one of several student and departmental productions that were presents at Plymouth's new arts facilities.

The aims of this national educational theatre program, sponsored by the Kennedy Center, are to identify and promote quality in college-level theatre production. To achieve this, each production

enters eligibility for adjudication by a regional ACTF representative. From this adjudication the production crew and cast members gain constructive criticism and praise to aid in their growth as a company and as an individual. The adjudicator also selects one or two student actors to participate in the Irene Ryan Scholarship competition. The scholarship is named for the late Irene Ryan, a respected actress in the theatre best known for her role as "Granny" in *BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES*. The candidates are chosen based on their exemplary performance and technique. The following students were this year's participants: Spero Chumas for his role as "Jack" in *Boy's Life*; Caylene Hoyt- "Lady Capulet", *ROMEO & JULIET*; Laura Millett- "Inez", *NO EXIT*; and John Morin- "Phil", *BOY'S LIFE*.

In this competition, the candidates are given five minutes to present a contrasting monologue and scene that best presents their talent. From each region one finalist is chosen from hundreds to take part in the final held at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. Although none of the CSC students moved up to the finals, they made a very strong impression for the adjudicators to ponder.

The students also had the chance to attend various workshops given by seasoned professionals in the theatre and entertainment industries. Some of these professionals included; Marilyn Henry- former casting director, ABC Daytime TV and Co-author of *HOW TO BE A WORKING ACTOR*; Ernest Thomp-

son- playwright and Academy Award recipient for screenwriter *ON GOLDEN POND*; and actor David Garrison- who starred on Broadway in *TOACH SONG TRILLOGY*, and *THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE*, and is best known to television audiences as Steve Rhoades on the hit comedy series *MARRIED WITH CHILDREN*.

All the workshops proved educational and enlightening to the theatre students in reference to the "real world." David Garrison made shocking statement to the students, "If you can find anything else to do with your life that would make you just as happy as acting- DO IT!" Marilyn Henry emphasized this point with stories and experiences of repeat rejection and the importance of persistence that comes with the profession.

Despite the gained knowledge of major obstacles involved in the entertainment field, the CSC theatre students did not come back to Castleton with their tails between their legs. On the contrary, they came back "revved-up" and more enthusiasm than ever to give Castleton State College some excellent theatre endeavors beginning with the theatre arts production of *CONFERENCE OF THE BIRDS* by Peter Brooks- directed by Professor Tom Williams. The show will open March 18th. The theatre season does not stop there though. It will continue through the spring with a night of student one-acts, an evening of improvisation, and a student production by design major, Erik D. Finlay.

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Inside the Outing Club

by Bob Kelly
staff writer

Some people went cross country skiing and they had a good time. It was very fun. They all came back happy. They were all happy because they are in The Outing Club. The Outing Club is a happy group of sorts.

We the students, here at CSC, are in very unique situation. You see, in the real world, when you need something done so you can do something, well, you pretty much have to do it yourself. But, here at CSC, we have a bunch of crazy people who are willing to do anything for us. That's right, it's that crazy bunch of men and women up at the physical plant. The busiest people on campus. That group of individuals up on the hill, or at the far end of the Ellis parking lot. I think we should all give them a big round of applause for being

there for us!!! Let's here it for them! Yaaay! (clapping noise in the background) Once again, a big thanks to the Physical from all the happy members of the Outing Club!

Winter break...ya, it was a cold one. I didn't do much, well I did see Phish on New Year's Eve, that was fun. Now what does that have to do with the Outing Club?? Absolutely nothing... But anyways...

Ski rentals are available at the Outing Club, just look for the office hours on the Outing Club door, which of course is located in the basement of Haskell hall adjacent to WIUV (little plug there for the station).

Please stay tuned for more info. and fun.

Outing club meets every week on Tuesdays at 1:00pm in the informal lounge. See ya there.

Up coming events

Who: Owen Gingerich

When: March 4, 1993 (Thursday) 12:30pm

Where: Science Center Auditorium

What: Sounding Elective

"Modern Cosmogony and the Biblical Creation"

The nonmentous findings supporting the "big bang" theory of the creation may confirm beliefs that the universe is the work of a majestic guiding hand, providing a common ground for two old antagonists-religion and science.

Castleton State College is hosting Owen Gingerich to speak on this topic. Castleton Christian Fellowship, the Science Association, and the Math Department are co-sponsoring this event.

Who: Mardi Keyes

When: March 18, 1993 7:30 pm

Where: Multi-Purpose Room Campus Center

What: Biblical Feminism

"Are Christianity and Feminism Compatable?"

The Women's History Committee and Castleton Christian Fellowship are co-sponsoring this event.

Who: C. Everett Koop

When: March 23, 1993 (Tuesday) 8 pm

Where: Glenbrook Gym

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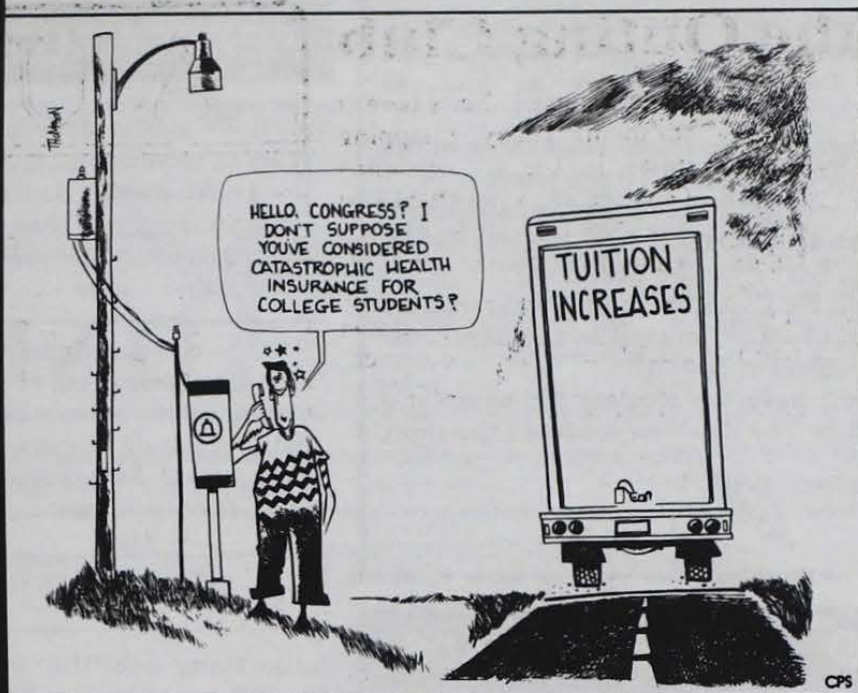
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7 Cooled lava
8 Sesame
9 Send forth
10 Lack of sufficiency
11 Fabulous king
13 Evaporates
16 Pack away
19 Girl's name
21 Ventilates
22 South American animal
25 Is borne
27 Sift
30 Katmandu is its capital
32 Molars
34 Danish island
36 Pierces
37 Labored
38 Disturbance
40 Lifts
41 Luster
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47 Learning
49 Transaction
52 Spider's trap
54 French plural article
57 Symbol for nickel
58 Latin conjunction
60 A state: abbr.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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YEAH, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT, PEOPLE DON'T SPEND AS MUCH TIME TRYING TO MAKE A WITHDRAWAL SINCE THEY INSTALLED A LAUGH TRACK...



FUTURE ARCHAEOLOGY



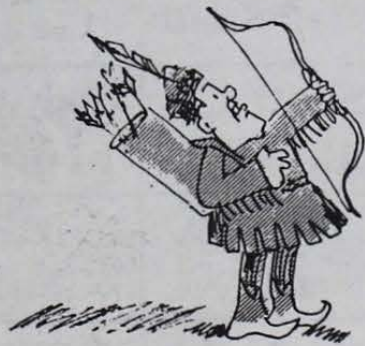
YES, I SUPPOSE INSTIGATING FIGHTS BETWEEN PEOPLE THEN STEALING THEIR FOOD DURING THE CHAOS COULD BE CONSIDERED A SURVIVAL SKILL...



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PERSONALS

Jenn - The buffulo are coming, the buffulo are coming!!! The cheese-cake was exquisite. Thank you for all hat you have done to help me. Your are wonderful.

PERSONALS

King Dan - Hey! It is as soft as an orange on a warm spring day!!!

Hyena - Who's bad are handcuffed to? Is that legal? Oh yeah your not a student any more. Thank you for all your support. I couldn't have done it without you. Myrtle beach here we come. (PIG) I can't wait. We are going to have a blast! - Zookeeper

~Alice~
What's up? It's been a while. Let's go to Pappy's this Friday.

Theresa - Thank you for saving my life! I owe you big time. - Wes

Nicole - Does that hurt!?!

PERSONALS

Riley, We almost made it 4 years as roommates. But now I have a single so I'm glad you're gone! (Just kidding) Are those space jeans? — Ria

J.D. — I feel a trip to Jamaica coming on, or maybe Tahiti. What was that Joyce said? We need more stress? Sure, pile it on, it's only senioritis. — Ria

G ~ I love you. ~ R.

Julie - Hairy says "Hi!" and G.I. Joe got stuck . . . - Ria

Amy, Heather, Kristin & Lisa ~ You've all been really great suite-mates - Thanx. ~ Ria

Brooks~ Happy 2 Year Anniversary! Love, Christy

Lulabella-
Life isn't the same without you! Miss you lots! Lufs Ya, J

HAPPY 21st Birthday Bill Farr!
Love, The Spartan Staff (and Rach)

Stacey~ Thanks for the support and friendship. You're a great friend. Love, Jules

PERSONALS

Yo Long Island, Thanks for listening to my neurotic babble, etc. What would I do without you? (Besides be able to pay my phone bill?) Can't wait to see you, we've got the candles (and spaghetti) ready! Did you say ARF? Love, Vermont
P.S. - You cancel, you die!

To the Zoo Keeper, break out the marshmallows and start singing! Oh way to distract us... And don't even think about giving me that look either! Yeah, so why are my eyes brown? Thanks for the Midway trip, it helps. With love, the Hyena

Dave, HI HI HI HI HI HI HI HI HI HI HI! Miss me? CALL ME! ~ Rach

MOM ~ What are we going to do about that damn armadillo! I thought I was only getting one new roommate! I guess your culinary expertise will make up for it! What about that can of worms?

Paul, Quick get the bleach!

Hey Johnny, Don't sweat the small stuff, you know what I mean. P.I.

DAMN ARMADILLOS

PERSONALS

Shannon Lee ~ I can't help it, you just make me feel like singing! ~ The cowgirl

Bill~
Wanna run away with me? Or do ya wanna buy a bunny. Maybe we could compromise and buy a flightless bird that has a cotton tail. We've got some serious working to do this summer. I'm glad you beat Mario finally. And thanks for coming to the bus station, the trip would've been lonely, and so would the rest of my life. I guess the milk crates didn't break, but if they ever do I'm "on the road again." There was this penguin sitting on an iceberg...Happy Birthday. Love, Jules

Nic!
Did we pass that History Final? Oh, wait. Wrong semester. I'm so glad you've decided to go crazy with Wes and Me this time. Skiing in two weeks is MUCH more fun than Myrtle Beach. Its cheaper too! Luv, The Mangling Editor

To Pyro: Milo will have his revenge!

To President Dow - Do you ever just feel like doing gymnastics.

NA NA!

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President Clinton Challenges Young People

released by The White House

On Monday, March 1, the 32 anniversary of John F. Kennedy's founding of the Peace Corps, President Clinton challenged young people across the nation to "answer the call to service" and outlined his program to make a college education available to every American.

In an impassioned address to over ten thousand students at the Rutgers University Athletic Center in Piscataway, New Jersey, the President invited his audience to join him in "a great national adventure that will change America forever, and for the better."

The President also announced his "Summer of Service" summer leadership training program in which over 1,000 young people will work on service projects with children at risk. The summer program will serve as a forerunner to a much larger program which will eventually allow over 100,000 young people to pay their way to college through community service.

Under the President's plan, young people could borrow the money for college from the government, then pay back the loan in one of two ways: either as a small percentage of their income over time, or through one or two years of community service work before, during, or after college.

In his remarks, the President encouraged listeners to "Drop me a line" if they were interested in the summer program, or to tell him what kind of service projects exist in their communities and what kinds they would like to see. Following the speech, the President discussed the program in detail during an interview with MTV's Tabitha

Soren.

Other members of the administration echoed the President's challenge at various service sites across the country. In Madison, Wisconsin Vice President Al Gore toured the University of Wisconsin Arboretum built by young people in the Wisconsin Conservation Corps. Later he discussed the national service initiative with students at the town hall meeting in the University of Wisconsin Union.

Mrs. Tipper Gore visited the Child Day Care Center and the Flagler Home at St. Joseph's Villa, a transitional housing program in Richmond, Virginia then spoke to students from the Jepson School of Leadership, a leadership and community service academic program offered by the University of Richmond.

In North Carolina, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt helped members of the Durham Service Corps build a trail at the Clemmons Educational State Forest, in Clayton. In Boston, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich visited members of Youthbuild, a corps of youths who rehabilitate low-income housing. And in the Nation's Capital, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala visited with member of DC Service Corps who work with severely ill children at the Hospital for Sick Children.

You can become an agent of renewal either through the summer program or on your own. Write to President Clinton and tell him what you are doing, or what you want to do:

The White House - National Service
Washington, D.C. 20500

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CSC Phonathon a great success

by Kelly Dudley
staff writer

The generous donations of Castleton alumni members resulted in an 11% increase in the 1993 Annual Alumni Phonathon with a total of \$40,275. Over \$6,000 in pledges were also donated before the phonathon started. According to Jeff Hatch, the Director of Development, this was a great success especially in these economic times. The volunteer staff, including students, faculty, administrators, friends as well as alumni members, were very generous in their time and effort and were most appreciated. In fact, this year's participation was greater than ever and really enabled the great success of the campaign. Campus organizations involved included the nursing department, Student Education Association (SEA), Kappa Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, and Alpha Pi Omega.

The Phonathon, according to Jeff Hatch, is not included in the operating budget of the college

and the money raised is used to "enhance" Castleton's programs. This year's efforts will go towards faculty/administrator research and development, student scholarships, computer upgrade, and the library. Other funding includes 20% from the State of Vermont, 50-55% from tuition and the remaining 25-30% from government grants.

A special thanks from Jeff Hatch to Mary Tavernier, Michelle LaPostollec and Kelly Dudley who coordinated volunteers, solicited merchant gifts, and coordinated phonathon advertising and activities. A special thanks also goes to the Student Association's former president Tony Mazzariello for his considerable participation throughout the phonathon.

Mary Tavernier was the grand prize winner and raised a total of \$3,820 in pledges. She will receive a Nintendo Game Boy. Kelly Dudley was the second place winner raising a total of \$3,250.



MTV reporter Tabitha Soren interviewing President Bill Clinton
about his new National Service plan or college educations.
Photo released by White House Press Office

From the Editor's Desk:

I can't move my car!!!

Mother Nature dropped the biggest snow storm of the year on us this past weekend. Naturally this unexpected turn of events upset many people. The huge amount of snow fall did not bother me in itself, but the way in which the snow was removed really upset me.

On Saturday, when the snow was flying, there was a pathetic attempt to keep the roads on campus passable. The parking lots, as many of you know were not touched, not even the empty one behind the library, and the almost abandoned one behind Babcock. On Sunday, this made life a nightmare for student with a car.

Not much work appeared to have been done between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Just getting to my car was a chore. The walkways had not been cleared so I had to fight my way through snow up to my knees, and the campus roads were still just barely passable. When I finally managed to get to my car, it took my friend and me an **hour** to get it out of the lower Adams lot. The entire parking lot was covered with snow at least half way up to my bumper. Once I did get it out the lot I had a hard time finding a place to park.

Even late Sunday night, there is only a "cow path" type trail from Babcock to Hudon created by many footprints, not a plow and the court looks some sort of war zone or obstacle course, with snow banks just piled up randomly in between Haskell, Adams and Hudon. This is ridiculous.

Wes Davidson
Editor-in-Chief

Response to feedback from drug bust article

After reading the letter to the editor by Jon Edson I realize there are concerns regarding the article, "Drug Bust Rocks Castleton." First, I am sorry that some students feel the article was an overreaction. We spent numerous hours trying to report the situation on campus with the facts. **FAIR and OBJECTIVELY!** The students at Castleton have the right to know what is happening in the community they live in.

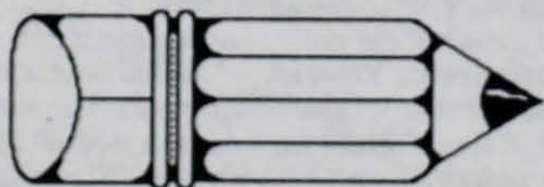
When a reporter writes an article they have to decide what is ethically correct for the newspaper. When writing this past article with James Emery, we had to decide if it was ethically correct for us to put the names of the students involved. After speaking to the students I interviewed we decided it would be appropriate. Each student whose name was in the article was interviewed and asked if they would mind if their name was in the article. None of the students had any objections.

Secondly, many students believed "everyone knew" about the drug bust on campus. Strange enough there are students on this campus who are oblivious to the bust happening on the Castleton campus. Countless upperclassmen and freshman had no idea about what was going on. When speaking to some students on campus they were shocked to hear there was even drugs on this campus.

And in regards to "Marijuana is personal?" I really believe this to be an interesting statement. Last time I looked marijuana was illegal in the majority of the states. Believe it or not that is a crime. Whether marijuana will be legalized is an unanswerable question right now. Hopefully it will be answered shortly!

After reading this I hope it opens peoples minds in why we need to report certain subjects. Unfortunately we do not always get the answers we want, but who said life was perfect.

Nicole Dubreuil
Associate Editor



Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

Letters to the Editor

Conversy on drug bust article

I am responding to the article entitled, "Drug Bust Rocks Castleton," and to Nicole Dubreuil's Additional comments. I feel that the article was an over reaction to an already disturbing situation. The unnecessary use of the names was in a bad journalist taste for several reasons. One, everyone that knows them realizes how much pain, guilt, and shame they went through and probably still experiencing. There is a thing called "Freedom of the Press" in the U.S., but I feel that when it comes to personal matters, names should be not used. If you feel that using their names was the right thing to do, fine, but you were wrong. Getting busted for marijuana is personal, similar as if someone was assaulted or in trouble for academic reasons. Second, it will take some time and effort for them to get their lives back together. Printing their names on the front page of a college newspaper does not benefit them. 90% of this campus knew or had an idea who was in trouble. How does printing it help the college community? Do you think this will make you look like a news breaking journalist? I feel that the reason you are getting the "Run Around" is that the school wants to protect its fairly clean image. Image is the key word. But, I also feel that you should bury this one because you will do more harm than good. I support the legalization of hemp, and I am not alone. The media and the government have gone to far in making marijuana smokers look like criminals. Most people know the benefits of legalizing marijuana, but the blind reasons to keep Hemp illegal outweigh the truth. They made a mistake and they are paying for it. Please leave it be.

Jon Edson

Editor's Note:

The Spartan received permission from each of the students mentioned in the March 3, article *Drug busts rock Castleton* to print their names.

To the CSC community

The Red Cross blood drawing on February 2 was a great success - 115 pints were collected, the majority from CSC students. Many thanks to the donors, the members of the faculty and staff who contributed food and money for the canteen as well as worked at the canteen, ARA for continuing to supply the coffee, and the brothers from Kappa Delta Phi who always unload and load the truck of Red Cross supplies.

On behalf of the Vermont chapter of the American Red Cross, I thank you all for your continuing support.

Pauline Young,

Chairperson of Castleton drawing.

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President's Corner

Hello
Castletonians!

Fellow
My name is Yvonne and I am the newly elected President of the Student Association. I would like to start by thanking everyone who voted for me. I am a Junior, majoring in Business Management and minoring in Statistics. I was the Student Association Treasure before the election and had the opportunity to meet a lot of people. Hopefully I will meet many more. One of my biggest hopes is to be able to do as good a job as Tony Mazzariello, the last President. Thanks Tony for everything. I have never written an article for the *Spartan* before, so until I get used to it, please bear with me. Feedback is always helpful!

The Executive Board is very excited for a great year. First, I would like to congratulate the newly elected board members: Amy S. Lothrop as Executive Vice President, Jil Bercovitch as Vice-President of Academics, Rob Hurst as Vice-President Activities, Chad Clark as Treasurer, and Maria Bagneschia as Secretary. Secondly, I would like to thank the College Court and Amanda Long, Chief Justice, for the great job they did running the election process. Finally, I would like to thank all the administrators and faculty who helped me throughout last year and had faith in me this year. Thank you Dr. Gray, Dean Bruce, Dean Rummel, Victoria, Julia, Mr. Bourgeois, Lisa, Irene, Joyce, Martha, and everyone else. This list could go on forever, but I only have so much room, sorry to anyone who's name I left out.

I am very much a people person, that is why I wanted to become President and a future manager. So the more that I hear from my fellow classmates the better. The student population elected me and I am in this position for all of you. So if at any time you have a concern, question or problem please come see me. If I don't know the an-

swer I will try my best to find out or do something about it.

We are always looking for people to help out with the Student Association, so if you are interested in helping out or joining any club or committee, please let me know. Right now we could use people to help our Activities Board. The Activities Board is a group of people who put on our Special Weekends, films, bands and concerts, etc. and do the public relations for the activities. If you are interested please come see me or see Rob Hurst, who chairs this Board.

For the people who voted, on the bottom of the ballot we had a few questions about "The Bus". This was a referendum to raise the student activity fee to cover transportation by "The Bus." The status of this referendum is that it passed by quite a bit. However, this money will be used specifically for "The Bus" and nothing else. This service is for all students and is free throughout the school year by just showing your ID.

Secondly, the credit overload policy is not a concern as it was in the past. They will not be changing the credit policy as of yet. Instead they are processing a revamp of the system and looking at other alternatives so the kind of problem that we had last year will not happen. They are looking to change the structure, for example, maybe dropping the present 128 credit graduation requirement. I will keep you posted on any changes when I find out them.

TO CLOSE, I WOULD LIKE TO AGAIN THANK EVERYONE AND INVITE YOU TO COME FIND ME IF YOU NEED/WANT TO FOR ANY REASON. I AM IN THE CAMPUS CENTER QUITE A BIT OR OTHERWISE I LIVE IN MORRILL HALL AND HAVE NO PROBLEM WITH PEOPLE FINDING ME THERE. UNTIL NEXT ISSUE.

—Yvonne

From Our Briefs...

by Fric and Frac

Why do we kill people who kill people to show people that killing people is wrong? (I saw that on a bumper sticker somewhere.) It doesn't make much sense now does it?

You mean two wrongs don't make a right?

If anything they make a left.

For those of you who have not yet heard this story, here it is in a nutshell: A doctor who performed abortions, was shot in his backyard by (and here's the oh so ironic part) a PRO LIFE ACTIVIST!! Here they are marching around Planned Parenthood clinics condemning anyone who enters. Doesn't the group stand for SAVING LIVES NOT DESTROYING THEM!?!?

I believe that is them yes.

That makes a lot of sense. "Duh, killing babies is wrong, but hey, killing grown-up people is OK." Love that double standard! "But I don't know how to spell HYPOCRITE!"

What the hell has been going on in the world lately? The World Trade Center is blown up, a self-proclaimed messiah is holding hostages in Texas, all the problems in Somalia and Yugoslavia (or what's left of it), and even more recently the blizzard of 1993 that dumped snow on just about the entire Eastern seaboard. Is this the end of the world?

I certainly hope not. I was hoping to be a little thinner when I die. But seriously, this abortion scandal is quite odd in the literary sense. Maybe their justification for murder was just that. Killing grown up people is OK. They figured that the doctor had his chance to live, and by killing him they were giving a chance to those who have not yet had a chance to live. I am not trying make excuses or defend them, but maybe that was what they were thinking. If they were thinking at all that is. As far as this Yugoslavia thing goes...it's genocide. There is no excuse for it and it should stop, plain and simple. No ifs, ands, or buts about it! Enough of this political run around! My family is from Yugoslavia and they are killing my history! Strip poker is a much

better way of settling things, don't you think? That is when you really know the "men from the boys", so to speak, no Political inCorrectness intended. If you can't put your bluff on the table in the nude...then get out of office!! And no one gets shot if they don't have a place to put their gun.

It does make the saying "Make love, not war" stand out in your mind, doesn't it? So what are WE going to do about it?

I have a mid-term at 10am that I have yet to study for, an advertising project, not to mention marketing - so nothing tonight.

And what about the next day... I'm sure there will always be excuses. We all use them; even self-proclaimed messiahs, I'm sure. I just think it's a little too depressing to watch the evening news sometimes. Maybe I'll watch *The Sound of Music*... You know raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens... Or maybe not! What do you think Fric?

I know exactly what I am going to do. I am going home with you Frac and watching that movie and sing every song, because I do know the words by heart my little Fraulein. Then I am going to wake up in the morning with the intention of living every day, every hour, every second with as much enthusiasm and hutzpah as I can muster. Because the only thing that will make this world right again is if every one knows the correct words to Sixteen going on Seventeen. And I will teach them all!!

Sounds good. I guess sometimes I just feel a little guilty about living in a place where the biggest thing we've had too worry about this year is "Do we have enough canned beans to make it through the blizzard?" But maybe that's not so bad... It proves I have a conscience, which means I most likely won't become a serial killer. Isn't that a calming thought?

Calming for our little world, God knows I will sleep a lot better knowing that. "You are sixteen going on seventeen..." (you can find the lyrics in your mailbox soon!!) Trust me, it's a start.

MORAL OF THIS ALL...With all the madness thundering about us...there's always really corny Rogers & Hammerstein songs to hum on the way to class or en route to your closest abortion clinic.

Idle Chatter

by Matt Grasso

LOCAL BANKS

Will someone please rob one of these places? Banks are so damn boring, and the bank tellers are a story in themselves.

A. How does someone become a bank teller? Is there a bank teller school? Does your fifth grade math teacher nominate you for future employment? My guess is that they just take the four slowest people in any given area and force them to be Bank Tellers.

Being a bank teller is just like working at

McDonald's, or Sunoco, or Ames. At anyone if these jobs, you make \$6.00 an hour, so why are bank tellers seen as highly intelligent, upper class Americans. If the McDonald's employees decided to wear dresses and suits, would we see them as different people? Sure we would. So, the next time some salty old banker lady asks you "Can I help you?" picture her in a Sunoco Parka with an oil dipstick in one hand and frost bite on the other, and remember she is no better than anyone else.

B. BANK MACHINE, BANK MACHINE, BANK MACHINE. Will someone please get us a bank machine? No, not this "were working on it," get one! And don't get a crappy one like they have in Fair Haven. The bank machine has only one function, flashing the words "Temporarily out of Service" This college had been talking about getting one for years, to no avail. Someone "MAYBE THE NEW S.A. PRESIDENT" should get on the ball. Banks are Bunk !!!

Op-Ed

Letters to the Editor

Racism at Castleton

Before you read this, let it be known that this comment is not, by any means, attacking all criminal justice majors, only the "bad eggs" and they know who they are.

I just want to make a comment about the Criminal Justice majors. To make my point very brief and to the point, I am appalled to hear all the racist comments and the sick jokes that these people make about people who are different, such as blacks etc. I have heard too many negative remarks about how they view blacks and other people in the minority class in this region. I sit back and wonder what the world would be like in ten years when these people are full time police, I hope I don't get pulled over by one of them. Sure they can pass the test and get a degree, but can they do the job fairly and honestly? With all the comments I've heard, and in this day in age, I would think that the R. King issue would have changed some people's attitudes. But I guess some people are too close minded and simply not cultured enough to see the problems they cause with their attitudes and their violent, tough ways of dealing with issues. Let's face it, the world *needs* to change and when I see people who are graduating with attitudes like this, I can only image what the world will be like in the future. Good Luck to All!

Name Withheld

A Special Thanks!

As said by my father, "you know who your friends are at a time like this." I never before realized the depth of caring that could be found in this world. Such a wide variety of people have cared and helped my family through this time of loss. All of you who know me, extended this caring to my family and my roommate. All of the donations given to my family went to cover transportation costs to Alabama. We may not have made it to Alabama if it had not been for one special and courageous man, Harland Manning. (Thank you Aunt Laura for the immediate plane fare.) I would like to extend a special thanks to all of you. Extra special thanks to AnnMarie Breault, my roommate and the best person in the world, Angie Ryan, Kelly Dudley, Kristina Williams, Natalie Duany and Sarah Pickering also deserve an extra special thanks for all you've done. You are all amazing and the deepest of Thank you's from my family and I. And Annie - I Love You!

The Fleming Family

Election Results

Congratulations to all new and returning members of the Student Association.

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Chris Ward

Warning to students travelling abroad

Released by U.S. Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs

In 1992, almost 3,000 American citizens were arrested abroad. More than 1,000 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

We know that many college students plan to travel abroad during their spring and summer breaks. Maybe you have been planning your trip all year. Perhaps you have begun buying and packing necessary items like a toothbrush, sunscreen, sunglasses, etc. We hope you will think twice before packing something that will not only destroy your trip, but could easily destroy your life. The global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by all countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. If you think there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on your overseas trip, you might be in for a very unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as one third of an ounce of marijuana.

You might assume that, as an American citizen, you are immune from prosecution under foreign laws and that the U.S. Constitution follows you wherever you go. You might think that you are "innocent until proven guilty" because that is the way it is in the U.S. That is not so in most countries. The truth is that Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death

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Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil your vacation, it can destroy your life.

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Attention Poets:

Owings Mills, Maryland (USA)—The National Library of Poetry has announced that 12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

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News/Features

Volunteers needed for Apple Tree Children's Center

by Cynthia Golec
staff writer

The Apple Tree Children's Center, located directly behind the Fine Arts Center, is a place on campus that students can leave their children knowing that they are in responsible hands, and will be well taken care of during the day.

The Apple Tree Center has been in existence for twenty-two years. The present Executive Director, Gwen McGrath, has been working at the Center since October of 1986. She has a B.S. in Education which she received from the University of Vermont. McGrath says she enjoys every minute that she spends with the children at the center.

The Center is not just a day care, it is a school. The Center is licensed with the state of Vermont, and provides learning activities. Pre-math, and pre-reading are just a few of

the programs that the Center provides for the children.

The Apple Tree Center is open from Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The ages of the children range from two to twelve, and the average enrollment during the day is between eighteen and twenty. According to Gwen McGrath, the Center is always looking for volunteers. The Apple Tree Center is a private non-profit organization funded by United Way, so the Center would appreciate anybody with free time to spare and enjoys working with children to come over to the Center and volunteer to help out during the day.

Presently the fraternity/sorority Kappa Delta Phi has volunteered a large amount of their free time to the Apple Tree, along with other students at Castleton. Students have been reading to the chil-

dren, aiding in the classroom, one student taught a Spanish class, other students have volunteered their time to walk the children from the Center to and from the bus, cleaning up around the center. In two weeks the Kappa Delta Phi men will be painting part of the interior of the Center.

McGrath believes that the students who volunteer their time at the Center get as much as they give to the children. The children at the Center enjoy seeing new faces, and experiencing new things and ideas that the students bring them. To everyone who has volunteered their time at the Apple Tree Children's Center, Gwen McGrath would like to extend her appreciation and thanks, she would also like to encourage any other students who have free time during the day to come over to the Center and help out.

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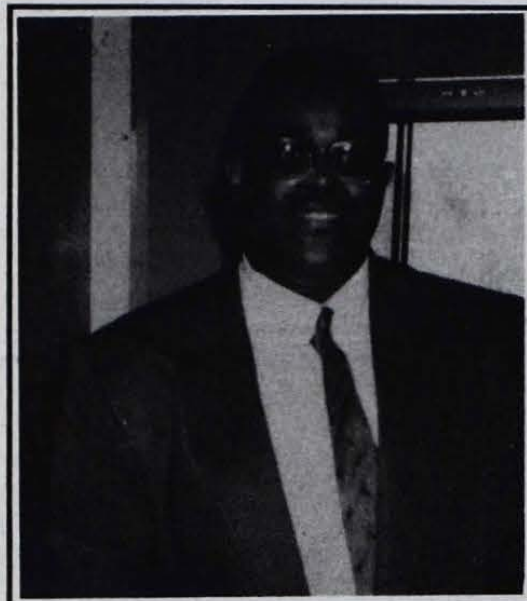
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News/Features

Roving Reporter

by Cynthia Golec
staff writer

President Clinton has now been in office for two months. The following people were asked how they feel he has been doing his job to see if their opinion of him has changed since he took office.

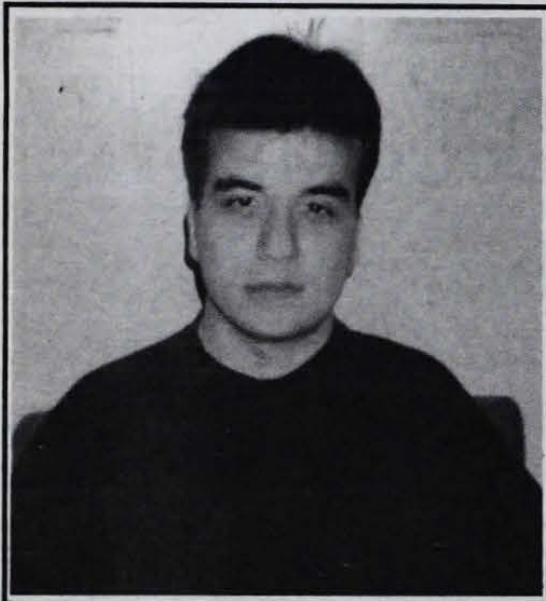


Johnny Newkirk (Left) - "I think it is too early to tell how effective he is going to be in office."

Maria Bagneschi (Below) - "He's been doing a great job, so far."



Martin Malin (Below) - "A lot of Americans thought Clinton was going to be a miracle worker, but I don't think he is going to be the miracle worker that they thought. The media and the people made him out to be more than he actually is, but given the opportunity he will be able to fulfill his promises in time."



J.T. Henley (Below) - "President Clinton is trying to bring change to the country. Even though I think some of his ideas and concepts are slightly warped, I believe he will be able to bring about a fundamental change to the country. The true test of how he is going to do will be seen after his new policies are put in places and enacted. Up to this point, I feel that Clinton is doing his job to the best of his ability. I don't mind making certain sacrifices if and only if I see changes taking place."



All Roving Reporter photos by
Tammy Edwards

Amy Snow Lothrop (Below) - "I believe that President Clinton has done fairly well so far, but it is too early in his presidency to give a definite answer as to whether or not he will succeed or fail in office. He has done the necessary thing so far to accomplish his goals."



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CSC celebrates Women's History Month

by Bridget Evarts
staff writer

Congress established March as National Women's History Month in 1987, due to the efforts of the National Women's History Project. The NWHF, an organization that promotes the recognition of women in history, also offers seminars on teaching women's history and encourages integrating females with historical importance into traditional curricula.

Castleton State College welcomed National Women's History Month with the second annual "kick-off" breakfast in the Alumni Room at Huden Dining Hall on March 2. Helena Cole introduced guest speaker Dorothy Williams, director of Multi-culturalism for the Student Affairs at St. Michael's College, and a recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award.

William's speech entitled, "Women and Herstory: Redefining and reasserting Our Role for the Twenty-first Century," also included reference to many important yet unacknowledged women in

history. One woman such as Mary Jane Paterson, who became the first black woman to receive a college degree in America. Williams also stressed the need to uncover women in family trees, as this practice is beginning ground for many historians in Women's Studies.

In addition to the kick off breakfast, CSC has offered additional events: On March third, Jeanne Brink spoke out about "Abenaki Society and Women"; March eighth was International Women's Day, with an information table in the Campus Center from 9a.m. to 3p.m.; And Barbara Snelling spoke Tuesday, March ninth, on Vermont Women Making A Difference. Two more events are scheduled Thursday, March 18, "Are Christianity and Feminism Compatible?" with Mardi Keyes at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center; Monday, March 22, a faculty symposium on "Women: Out of the MainStream" with professors Ann Bartol, Phil Lamy and Sanjukta Ghosh, at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center

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News/Features

Women honored at CSC

by Nicole Dubreuil
Associate Editor

The Vermont Women Making a Difference Program held its third annual award ceremony on Tuesday, March 9 in the Old Chapel. The program honors five women who they feel serve as excellent role models for others.

Castleton State College and the Women's History Committee recognized these women from Rutland County who are making significant and positive contributions to their communities. Each of the women nominated are recognized for making a difference.

The evening began with a welcome and introduction from Candice Thierry, the Dean of College Relations. Thierry explained to the audience that each year the selection process becomes more difficult for the committee

because the women honored are all deserving and important.

Guest speaker, Vermont Lieutenant Governor, Barbara Snelling told the audience that we must remember today, "we are dealing with society's issues not just women's issues." Snelling believes equality of men and women is yet to be fully achieved but is off to a great start!"

The five women honored at the ceremony were:

Audrey Butler, Executive Director, Epilepsy Association of Vermont

Susan Farrow, Executive Director, Chaffee Art Center

Jacki Lappen, Business owner and Community Volunteer

Jane Shortsleeve, Volunteer Counselor, Crisis Pregnancy Center

Congratulations to all these women!

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Monday, March 22

Faculty Symposium

"Women: Out of the Mainstream"

Ann Bartol, Phil Lamy, Sanjukta Ghosh,

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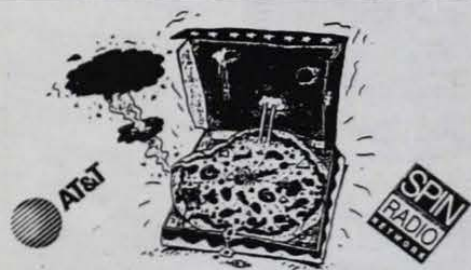
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New & Recommended

Wilderness Tips, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam, \$5.99.) Explores themes of loss and discovery, of the gap between youthful dreams and mature reality, and of how we connect with others.

The War Against Women, by Marilyn French. (Ballantine, \$12.00.) A devastation portrait of today's male dominated global society, with its underlying aim of destroying, subjugating, or mutilation women.

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Co-op positions available: Admissions counselor fall 1993

released by Brenda Hathaway
Admissions Office

The Castleton State College Admissions Office currently has two Admissions Counselor positions available for fall of 1993. These are "co-op" experiences which require a valid driver's license. The positions involve representing Castleton at college fairs and high schools throughout the northeastern United States. The positions will begin on August 30, 1993 and end on December 22, 1993. Preference will be given to Castleton students in good academic standing with sixty or more credits. Traditional and non-traditional students from all academic disciplines are encouraged to apply.

To be considered please submit a letter of interest and resume to Brenda Hathaway, Admissions office, Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. Castleton State College is an equal opportunity employer.

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Spartan Sports

Spartan season in review

by Chris Lehman
staff writer

Castleton wound up its season with a 103-72 loss at St. Joe's of Maine in the District 5 playoffs, dropping their record to 13-12 in coach Jeff Thompson's first season with the Spartans. Castleton backed into the playoffs after a loss to Plattsburg State in their final regular season and played without forward Marcellus Hall in both games.

Thompson came to Castleton after being the head coach and athletic director at the University of Colorado and was impressed with the way the season went. "Overall I think it was a good year, the players did a nice job, I was very pleased. But at the same time it was disappointing to loose to St. Joe's (Maine) the way we did..."

The Spartans the season finished one game over .500, but throughout the season showed flashes of a team that was better than their record indicated. With an impressive win over Plymouth State, and a bitter loss to then nationally ranked Husson College, Castleton showed that they could hang with anybody. But losses to Green Mountain College and cross-

town rival St. Joe's of Rutland showed that the Spartans just weren't up for every game.

The Spartans started the season well, quickly jumping out to a record of 7-3 through December, including a win over Statyba, the Lithuanian National Team. After a loss to S.U.N.Y. Albany Castleton ran off a streak of five straight victories including two wins in the Vermont State Tournament which they won.

But just as December was kind to the Spartans, January was not. Castleton went 4-4, including a forfeit victory over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Probably the biggest game for the Spartans was a 56-55 loss to Green Mountain in Glenbrook Gymnasium, the Spartans looked as if they might pull it out but it didn't happen.

So now the Spartan's record was 10-7, not including the win against Statyba, and February became even more critical as it was coming close to playoff time. The Spartans started off strong pummeling Lyndon State 100-62, but ended weak when the Spartans were spanked by Plattsburg State 90-76. In between Castleton had victo-

ries over Colby-Sawyer and Johnson State, but recorded their second loss of the season to Green Mountain, and lost to St. Joes of Rutland and Husson College. Bringing their final record to 13-12, just good enough to get into the playoffs where anything could happen.

The Spartans will lose three players, forward Brian Otis, and guards Michael Lyons and Leon Graves are graduating next year. Even though Otis and Lyons are Castleton's top two scorers, coach Thompson is still optimistic about next year.

"Anytime you lose seniors that have played such a large role they are tough to replace. But I think we've got the young people that are ready to step up."

Although the Spartans loose the talented trio next year, they still have considerable talent to compete with. Guards Alan Laroche and Ben Jones, along with forwards Marcellus Hall and Matt Parker build a strong nucleus, and if everyone practices hard and doesn't complain about playing time, the Spartans might actually get past the first round of the playoffs next year.

Doctoral degree fellowships available

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Institute for Science and
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Recent recipients of doctoral degrees in the physical sciences, computer sciences, and engineering are eligible for the U.S. Department of Energy's Distinguished Postdoctoral Research Program, sponsored by the Office of University and Science Education Programs.

Each fellowship is served for one year and is renewable for up to two additional years. The first stipend is \$52,800 with limited reimbursements for inbound travel and moving expenses. Fellows are also eligible for limited reimbursements to cover health and medical insurance, the travel expenses for up to three domestic scientific meetings each year of their fellowship. Up to ten fellowships will be awarded this year.

The fellowships are designed to provide outstanding scientists and engineers with opportunities for research, education, and training, as well as to increase the pool of experienced researchers from which government, universities, and industries can draw to support the DOE mission.

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the desired starting date, or expect to complete all requirements for their degrees before that date. Starting dates must be between January 3 and March 31, 1994. Applications will be considered without regard to race, religion, sex, color, age, physical, or mental disability, national origin, or status as a disabled veteran or veteran of the Vietnam era. The deadline for applications is July 1, 1993, and the announcement of awards will be made in October 1993.

The DOE Distinguished Postdoctoral Research Program is administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) in Oak Ridge, Tenn. ORISE managers several other postdoctoral programs for DOE, including the Alexander Hollaender Postdoctoral Fellowship Program in Life, biomedical, and environmental sciences, the Global Change Distinguished Fellowships, and the Human Genome Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships.

For more information or to receive application materials for any of the postdoctoral programs, write to Postgraduate Programs, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576 9934.



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CSC goes to the birds

Castleton State College will be presenting the Peter Brook play *CONFERENCE OF THE BIRDS* on March 19, 20, 21, 24, 25 at 8 p.m. and on March 22 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The March 25 performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.

"It is an earthy and mystical exploration of the nature of humankind," says director and theater arts professor, Tom Williams. "The play is filled with humor and pathos and is one of the most significant works by the great British director, Peter Brook. The script is the result of several years of Brook's experimental improvisations based on the work of poet Sufi Attar. Quite simply, an entire nation of birds will be on the Castleton stage."

The nation consists of a highly talented cast of CSC stage veterans and "fledglings". They have come together as an ensemble to present Castleton with their first arena production in a very long time. The cast includes: Marie Alcock, Jason Allen, Athene Burgan, Linda Faulkner, Andree Gilbert, Erik Hedblom, Caylene Hoyt, Laura Millett, Tony Norton, Michael O'Neill, Michele Patch, Kym Rengle, Dennis Smith, Jennifer Smith, Amy Tillou, and Scott Tousignant.

The show will be presented in an arena setting. Some of the audience will actually be on the stage with the actors during the production. This seating arrangement allows for the intimacy and understanding that the show dictates. Jennifer Usher, a senior theater ma-

jor, designed not only the set, but also the lights and costumes. This is the highlight of Jennifer's college theater career. Beyond Jennifer's vast technical and acting experience here at Castleton, she has also worked summer stock theater in Montpelier, Vermont for the Lost Nation theater, making her more than qualified to successfully design the show. Jennifer designed the show for her senior project requirement. She has made the show visually stimulating by utilizing a lot of bright colors, earth tones, masks, and silk fabric. The music that assists in the journey was designed by junior John Morin. It guides the audience and intensifies the story. Combined, the music, costumes, lighting, and arena staging provide an aesthetically pleasing and all around enjoyable production.

The New Times critic, Mel Gussow described the play as "a flying carpet gliding us aloft into a land of mystery, splendor, and ritual. A nation of birds is in crisis and urged on by one of their flock, the Hoopoe, to chart a path to find their king. Above all, the Hoopoe is trying to help them conquer their fear of life and the stage becomes an astonishing aviary."

The show opens this Friday, March 19 at the Castleton Fine Arts Center and will run March 20, 21, 24, and 25. As this play is best seen with a small audience, seating will be limited. Tickets are \$3 for the CSC community. For more information or ticket reservations, please call the FAC box office at ext. 258.



Cast for the latest CSC theater production *THE CONFERENCE OF THE BIRDS*.
photo courtesy of Ennis Duling

Inside the Outing Club

by Bob Kelly
Outing Club

Snow shoeing and Backpacking is where they went a couple of weekends ago. At this point you're probably asking yourself in a totally confused way "Who's they?!!!" Well it was two members of the O.C. That's right folks, Liz Gorman and new member and much welcomed Chris Carter, they had fun. More adventures to come so stay tuned...

Ok, let's talk about sex. Well, we've all heard very much about this little issue these days, and wouldn't it be great if we could all have sex with each other, like it was in the sixties. Boy, I remember those days like it was just yesterday. The year was 1969 and I was a cool stud sporting my Keds and walking the street with my Tonka toy in hand. All the girls on the street wanted me, but I didn't have a clue what they wanted (could it have been that they wanted my sex??) Well anyway, I made my way down the street and suddenly I heard a voice calling my name, "Bobby, Bobby...time for dinner!" It was my mommy! Now all she cared about was if I ate three square meals a day. She was not aware of all the girls on the street who wanted me for my sex. So

off I go back home to eat with my family. After dinner was always fun because then we would watch "Laugh In" and Goldie Hawn was in that show and all the boys on the street knew it. It was sex. After that, I remember walking down the street and one of the older girls tried to take my Tonka toy from me. We fought and argued and then I cried and she gave back my toy. Oh, I didn't know if that was sex or not but it didn't feel good. Suddenly, a bunch of long haired, sandal wearing, bead swinging, tie-died sporting, bell bottom, belly button showing, pot smoking hippies came on just-a-groovin' down the street. I still don't know if that was sex or not, but the way that guy or girl had his or her hand on that guy or girls buns looked like it might lead up to sex. "But what is sex anyway?" I said to myself. "Oh well, I might as well not worry about this sex thing anyway, I mean after all, I'm only four years old, besides I have other priorities...like wondering where my Tonka toy is...after all...I'm a boy...I have a penis and everything...what good is a boy if he can't find his Tonka toy...I mean that's how I proved my boyhood...by having a Tonka toy. I'll just have to wait

about 15 years before I really start getting worried about sex and all that." I went on my way to the play ground and my life continued.

Getting back to sex and today. Face it, sex has changed, sure the act of doing sex, you know, the position or the style, (ie: whips and chains) has been the same for about a kazillion years or so, but there was one point in history when they didn't have to use proforms...oops...I means prophylactics...you know...to insure that you don't die after having sex. Hold it... wait what am I doing talking about sex? This is the Outing club article and it's my job to let the masses know that there is actually something to do on this campus other than get all messy drunk and complain all the time. Geez...I better get on with the crusade...

Just for the record, the Outing Club has meetings. Just ask around and try to read the info. boards around campus, they do have some valuable info on them, but hey, all info is valuable...right?? Hope to see you there...oh...did I mention that all the members in the Outing Club always pretend it's 1969 when we go camping...catch ya next issue... Loving all of you forever and ever.

DIVORCED OR SEPARATED GROUP

- How do you change?
- How do you learn to be separate but not alone?
- How do you feel whole again?

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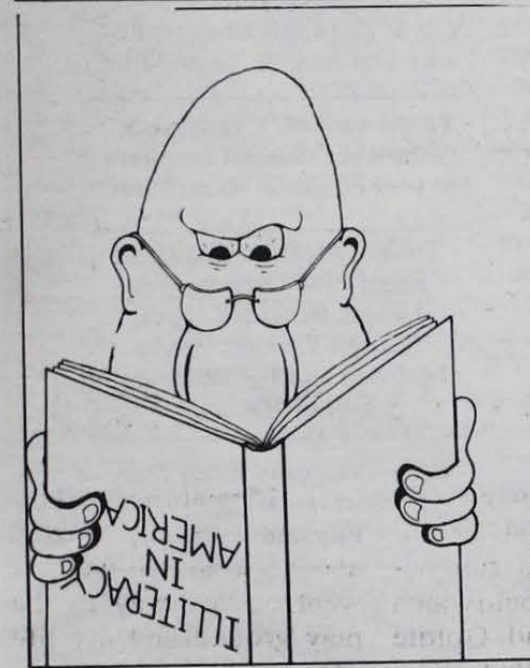
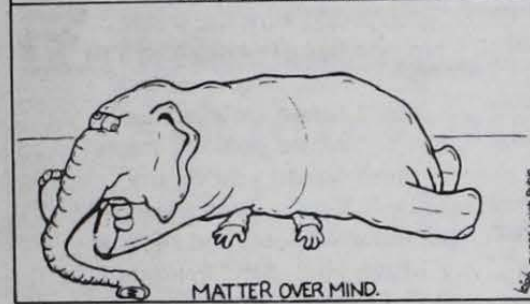
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By Leigh Rubin



A WIND BLOWS IN WHAT IS LEFT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



A CHESS PIECE BREAKS.



THE STENCH OF EVIL ENGULFS THE BODY.



AND FROM THE DEPTHS OF WHAT IS EVIL THERE IS BORN A HERO.



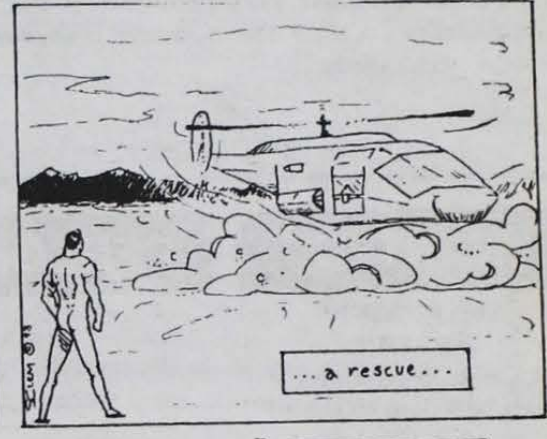
A HELICOPTER FLIES SILENTLY OVER THE DESTRUCTION THAT WAS CALIFORNIA.



HE WAS ONCE A MAN, NOW REBORN INTO SOMETHING MORE.



LAND THIS BIRD! WE HAVE A SURVIVOR OF THE FLOOD DOWN THERE!



A HELICOPTER HAS DISCOVERED THE SOLE SURVIVOR OF A FLOOD THAT DESTROYED MOST OF CALIFORNIA.



SOMEBODY GET THIS MAN A JACKET! WE'VE GOT A SURVIVOR HERE!



I AM THE ONLY SURVIVOR!



GET THAT CAMERA GOOD. WE'VE GOT A HEROIC RESCUE TO REPORT!



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APARTMENT NEEDED

A single apartment (or two bedroom to share) Need in Castleton-Bomoseen-Hydeville area. I am a non-smoker female, graduation in Dec. '93. Need apt. from May 15 until at least end of fall '93 term. Contact Jen Chase, box 568 or call 468-2167.

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PERSONALS

Lulabella - Hey Babe, can't wait until May 24. Miss you! Wait, there's one Blue one left.
- Love Jenn

Wes - You think the cheesecake was exquisite! Just wait!

Rach - It's almost time for the EASTA BUNNY!! Have fun in Myrtle and pray for no bombings! I love you - and your snoring! — MOM!

Brendan - Thanks for making me smile again. Don't worry - the color of the case is fine! Purple is... well, purple!
- Jennifer

CAST OF BIRDS: Have been rehearsing this vast experience here and professionally. They're all great! Read my beak: **DO GOOD THINGS!**
— FRIKI

PERSONALS

Annie - It isn't even sunny in Weenie World but I like it there anyway.

Professor Lamy - How about those Salem witches! I think I saw Laurie Cabot flying by my window last night. (She wanted directions to your home)

Is the phone available in Wheeler 203?

Mike, Carl - You've got us on our knees

Caylene - So does he have a girlfriend? We have such good taste its scary? Come visit more often
- Luv AnneMarie

Brian - Your not a teenager anymore. How about some Tequila? ~ Annie

J&B (The blonde & the pseudo blonde) Looking forward to many drunken nights and sleepless fights. When do I get to dye my hair? ~ Love Jade

The Dudes in Wheeler - Didja miss me? I'm back like a bad dream (only this time I'm straight). ~ Luv Me

E&E - YUP - O.K. - Can we start again? I promise not to kill anymore goldfish.

Shannon Lee Lumley - Two weeks and counting... We'll be there with bells on (and air horns, and whistles, and confetti...) We'll be the ones in the back with TANS! Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha! Love ya,
Rach and Wes

MOPEY (aka - TWISTER BOY!!) Well, you made it through the first dinner!! But, next time you mix the drinks! Seriously, I'm glad we finally caught up with each other - let's not let that happen again, even if you are the Step-Mother from hell! Love, The Rum Wonder

Brendan, Mike and the other Brendan, When are you guys making dinner? And frozen pizza doesn't count!

PERSONALS

Hey Paul - I think I'm making more money than you! It's time to find yourself a new job!
~ Love Kell-C

Thank you to everyone who helped me & Annie during our tough time. You are the best. Note the article.

Mike O'Neill - How about a backrub!

Check out those men in Wheeler 204! Hold us back!

Kell-C - Put those books down - you nerd! The Step Center is your second home!

Annie - I need a hug.

Heidi - Congrats on Boston! I can't believe you're going to leave me Remember: He's not a vet, He's unemployed!
~ Cay

AnneMarie - I rolled a "3", let's hear it!
— Malibu

No more pasta for Jil before bedtime!

Beth - The Dead Suck!
—Heron

Erich & Chris - I'm glad you guys had fun. The thank you was so sweet. You guys are great. We'll have to do it again. Thanx for flexing!
-Luv AnneMarie

Erich - Three man! Strip & flex - Luv the Ladies

Myrtle, Myrtle are you covered in snow? Don't worry we'll make our own heat!

Mom - Where's my Easter Bunny... Solid Chocolate, nothing hallow! Easter's comin', maybe I'll get a treat! Just let em know I LOVE caramel!! What about that can of worms? (Again)

FLUFF FLUFF PLUMP PLUMP!

Matt, can Public Safety be written up for throwing someone in a snowbank? And would you stop jumping up and down on me?! Too bad you can't play racquetball very well. But you know they say - Practice makes perfect... But I'm sure you know all about that... Love, Rach

Wes - AACCHHHH, BLAA, BLECHHHH, PPFFTTTT. That's all I wanted to say!

PERSONALS

Anne - Let's terrorize Mill River together! - Cay

For the Mount Snow Crew: It was great to get to know you all!
- Morrill 302

Annie - "Oh, it's broken?" Dad was speechless.

Amy T: You, my friend are buttah! - Heron

Mr. Blue Black Hair: Sing some heart for me!

Fuzzy - Florida here we come! ~ Boo Boo

Kim & Frenchy: Just wanted to say "hello" because I never see you!
- Caylene

Andi - Hey sis! See? I'm even writing you a personal ad way over here in Vt. Thinkin' about you!
— Caylene

Missy Larson: Congrats on your application! - Caylene

Missing: One great friend who never comes around to grace me with his presence. Don't be cruel. Love me tender.
- Firedrill Flirt

Kissy Bug!

To the Wilmington gang - No more jumping off my porch! I dare you guys to try it in May!
~Luv Annabell

Robbie, Maria, Jil - Two more weeks till sun, sand & parties!
~ Luv Annie

To the Zoo Keeper who eats and runs (PIG!) When are YOU going to make dinner and it better be good! Na Na or die! Just over a week and we are outta here! Then we can file bankruptcy together! Love The Hyena

Hey Fruitcake - Remember to concentrate on your shot. Don't think about your ears. You'll never make it if you think about your ears.
— Captain

Crys, Thanks for coming home.
Love, Us

Have fun in Myrtle everyone. I'll save a snowball for ya!
Jules

La, la, la. Twiddle dee. Oh what do I see? Tra la la boo ba base. Is this a snowbank in my face?

PERSONALS

Annie - I just want to say Thanks in every possible way & I've just about run out of ways. You're the best. Just call me "H" — Rae

Angie - Doesn't red mean go? It does in my world.

Scarlett (HJ) - Do you think you could stop the truck. "No one has ever done this to me before." At least this time I found satisfaction. SPC - "While you are down there would you tie my shoes." You're a very special person my friend and for this I love you. SPC Friends
- Anonymous

P.S. Does this change the way you look at me and him.

To the cast of "Conference": Who ever thought counting to four could be so difficult?

To 302 Morrill: The Love Boat: Fred Grandy, Ted Lange, Bennie Kappel, Lauren Teasles, Gavin McLeod and Jill Wheelen!
~ Lori Davis!

Beth - The only thing Jerry Garcia is OLD!
- You know who

Carl & John - How's your leak? Lets get these drips fixed? — Annie

Kris - Hey Roomie! Hope you feel better! Your favorite roommate, AnneMarie

Scott, It is my house! Just kidding — Annabell

Cay, Maria, Rob, Jil, Jenn, Pass? That means - hang your bra on the dead wood mobile ~Luv Annie

Yo Long Island - A new car? Must be nice, you sure you don't want to pay the rent next month? I only have one thing to say; Men who are serious about leather and the fetish life-style???? Huh? We'll have the shrine burning when you get here... just to prove our eternal love and devotion! Yeah, right! Love, Vermont

SUC! Egg? BLIZZARD!! I'm so glad I'm this close to Blizzard Central! By the way, I never told anyone about the handcuffs...

Yo Maine - Don't burst into flames on the beach! There's probably some sort of "bursting into flames on the beach" ordinance in South Carolina!

Don't worry the stories don't need to be edited. Let's just put them in the way they are! I'm sure no one will notice. Do you really need a license for that sort of thing?

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Stolen books returned to Castleton student

by Kimberly Gay

Five books, valued over \$50 each, were stolen from a Morrill Hall suite last November at Castleton State College. Mike Davidson, Castleton State College's Director of Public Safety, took immediate action and was able to return the stolen books within a day.

One Castleton State College victim was Nicole Arehart, who owned three of the five stolen books. She immediately reported the theft to Davidson after realizing the books were missing.

Arehart was able to give very detailed descriptions of exactly where her books were highlighted and in what specific color. Arehart accompanied Davidson to the College Store where books are resold to a book company representative. Davidson searched the stacks of returned books looking for the descriptive markings. Within minutes, all three of Arehart's books were found.

"There was no question that those books were Nicole's," Davidson said. "She had described them to a T."

The books were proven to be stolen property through Arehart's descriptions. Therefore, Davidson was acting within the law in taking them back. The book representative was quite unhappy to lose money having to buy the books back twice; first from the thief and again from Arehart.

"Davidson acted quickly and professionally, getting my books back to me in one day," said Arehart. "I was very pleased to see that he didn't take my problem lightly."

As for the thieves, the representative could not make a positive ID on any suspects who might have returned Arehart's books.

"Book theft has always plagued Castleton," Davidson said. But as long as book prices remain high, college institutions will always be faced with this problem. As for Castleton, no stolen books have ever been found or returned, Arehart's were the first.

What does Davidson have planned to stop future book thefts? In the next few weeks, Public Safety will send a newsletter to the Castleton student body. The newsletter is an attempt by Castleton Public Safety to raise awareness of the problem. It will offer a few suggestions on how to protect yourself from becoming a victim of book theft.

Davidson recommends that each student choose a consistent page number to mark in every book. Then choose a distinguishing symbol and mark the chosen page in each book. For instance, choose page 21 and circle the last letter "y" on that page. Do the same thing for every book you own.

If a student's books are stolen, Davidson can look for that student's distinguishing characteristics throughout the pages of every book returned to the book representative.

As for catching the thief in the future, Davidson plans to require the showing of a picture ID for every book returned.

The name and ID number of the person returning a book for cash will be written on slip of paper and inserted into every book that person sells back. Then, in case of theft, Davidson can find a student's book and also find the person who stole it.

No one has ever been convicted of this crime at Castleton, but Davidson believes that his system will not fail.

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CSC drinking reflects national problem

by Jeff Gyax

Binge drinking on the Castleton campus has become the "thing" to do. Whether it's to forget the week's stress of classes or everyday life, when the weekend rolls around, binge drinking is the norm.

Binge drinking is defined by the National Institute of Drug Abuse as the consumption of five or more drinks at one sitting. This type of abusive drinking is a lethal problem on many college campuses throughout the country.

"Drinking at CSC is a problem. There is a lot of underage drinking in the residence halls. These students are drinking to excess. There have been occasions when students were so drunk, they almost have died because of alcohol poisoning," said Mike Davidson, director of Castleton's Public Safety.

Last semester there were two reported cases of students requiring medical attention due to alcohol poisoning. Davidson speculated that there could be more. Students may take the victim to the hospital without ever notifying Public Safety.

In the spring of 1992, Castleton administered a drug and alcohol survey funded by a grant from the Federal Government. The survey was

given to all students registering for classes in the fall, and proved Castleton has a drinking problem.

The survey reported that 57% of the 2,000 student population use alcohol at least once a week. 45% missed class because of drinking too much the night before. The survey also reported that 61% of students 21 years old and younger admitted to binge drinking over a period of time.

These results came from a campus where 65% of the population is under 21. Drinking is illegal for these students, but they still find ways to bypass the law. Many underage students get older students to buy liquor for them, use fake ID's, or go off campus for alcohol based parties.

"College students all over the country are drinking to excess," said Kelly Wishart, head of the drug and alcohol center on campus. "They have freedom to do what they want. There are a lot of pressures in college, alcohol is a common way to escape these pressures."

Many students at CSC say that there is nothing to do at Castleton but drink. Jean Berry, a Junior at CSC states, "I think CSC has a lack of activities, which make people want to go out and get drunk."

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Castleton students celebrate spring this week with a game of ultimate frisbee on the soccer field. Photo by Tammy Edwards

STUDENT ASSOCIATION AWARDS NOMINATION

At this time every year, we have the opportunity to award people in our college community whose hard work and dedication make a difference. Please take a moment to fill out a Student Association Award nomination form so that we can formally recognize those people among us who work to make our community a better place.

To nominate a person or group for an award, simply fill out a nomination form and return it to the SA Office in the Campus Center by 12:00 noon Thursday, April 15, 1993. Late nominations will not be accepted. The Awards Ceremony will be held on Wednesday, May 5 at 4:00 pm in the Fine Arts Center.

1. SA DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD for "distinguished services in activities, and exhibiting abilities and qualities of leadership, conscientiousness, dependability and interest in the college community and its function."
2. SA ORGANIZATION AWARD for "outstanding contributions to the campus community."
3. SA GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD "in recognition of his/her devotion to the welfare of the college and his/her outstanding performance as a campus leader."
4. SA COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD "for outstanding volunteer service to the Castleton/Rutland County Community."
5. CLUB OF THE YEAR "to be given to the student club or organization which through its vitality creativity and commitment has enriched the quality of student life at CSC."
6. SA OUTSTANDING STAFF AWARD "to the college staff who has contributed considerable time, energy and support to the Student Association and its activities."
7. SA OUTSTANDING FACULTY AWARD "to the faculty member who has demonstrated a sincere interest in the welfare of students and generously contributed time, energy and support to the CSC student body."
8. SENATOR OF THE YEAR "to the SA senator whose involvement in the work of the Senate, service on committees and other volunteer activities are outstanding."
9. OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN "to the new student who has contributed time, dedication and enthusiasm to the Freshman Class as well as to the Castleton State College Community."
10. OUTSTANDING NEW FACULTY AWARD "to the first-year faculty member who has contributed positively to student life through his/her involvement in campus activities."
11. SA COACH OF THE YEAR "to any full or part-time coach who, through their strive for excellence has demonstrated a sincere interest in a winning tradition. The recipient of this award should be one who has generously contributed time, energy and support to the CSC student body."
12. SA NEW CLUB RECOGNITION "to be given to the new student organization which through its vitality, creativity and commitment has enriched the quality of life at Castleton State College."

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We try to solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

Letters to the Editor

Responses to "Racism at Castleton"

Being a criminal justice major, I was shocked by the article "Racism at Castleton." To the author of that article, I am glad that you are "appalled to hear" racist comments. However, your article was written from an extremely naive point-of-view. Racism exists. It exists in the CJ department as well as in every other department you've heard of. You are right to be mad about racism existing, but you are pathetically naive, blind, close-minded, and biased to blame CJ majors for existing racism. The CJ system has been retraining its staff to eliminate its negative image. Perhaps, if you yourself, were more open minded and educated you'd know this. Before you attack any group, you should find facts.

It is difficult to agree with your article. You have made a powerful argument and then you completely ran from your own opinion by withholding your name. If you are going to make such an attack, learn to stand up and be recognized for your beliefs. Perhaps, if you stopped sitting "back and wondering what the world would be like in ten years," and got up off your butt to educate yourself more about what truly is happening, you could help us all to make a difference in this discriminating society.

Yes, there certainly are "bad eggs" and I believe you've led us straight to the biggest one of all . . . you.

Katie Lewis

This letter is in response to the Letter to the Editor "Racism at Castleton". I, being a criminal justice major am very offended by this letter. Even though it states that it is not directed to all criminal justice majors the way it is written implies that it is. In the first paragraph it states "this comment is not, by any means, attacking all criminal justice majors" but it goes on to say in the second paragraph "I just want to make a comment about the criminal justice majors". The letter also implies that all criminal justice majors are going to be law enforcement officers in the future which is not true, there are many career options in criminal justice.

I understand the writer's view about racism at CSC but it covers all the majors not just criminal justice. I feel CSC is very racist and prejudice overall not just in one area. This could be due to the lack of minorities in this geographical area and on campus. Maybe if the minority population was greater, people would not be so ignorant. In my opinion, more minority students could greatly enhance one's experience here. People need to become more open minded because the majority is quickly becoming the minority.

Patricia C. Marin

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Letters to the Editor

Responses to "Racism at Castleton" (continued)

In response to the letter to the editor that appeared in the March 17 edition of *The Spartan*, entitled "Racism at Castleton", let me first say that the editorial department of the *Spartan* should revise and rethink its policies as not to allow such gutless and spineless attacks to be printed.

First of all, whoever you may be, you state that your letter is not intended for all criminal justice majors, only the "bad eggs". Then you go on to say in your very next statement that you want to "make a comment about the criminal justice majors". Well, which is it? Whether your letter was aimed at individuals or not, you have attacked an insulted a whole department.

I am a criminal justice major and have been at Castleton for four years. I will be graduating in the spring and I hope to be able to make changes and solve some of the problems of the American criminal justice system. I also hope that I can change and enlighten the beliefs of people like you. Your attack in itself is an act of racism. You are taking the actions of individuals and stereotyping it to all C.J. majors. The criminal justice discipline is one that focuses much of its time dealing with the issues of racism and its problems.

In reaction to your comments about the Rodney King incident I wonder if you have any knowledge about the case. There are far deeper social issues that go beyond what you see on T.V. and read in the paper, and it scares me to believe that people like you will make a broad overview of an entire social science on the basis of one incident. The Rodney King incident is only one incident that shows that America is a violent society that has neglected the lower socioeconomic classes.

I agree with you that the world needs to change. There is not enough opportunity in the U.S. for the lower social classes. This is one thing that I hope to change. But to have change we must first stand up and speak out for our beliefs. We should also take responsibility for our words and accusations. I would expect that in an academic environment people would have some substantial evidence to support their conclusions. You, however, offer none. Your accusations are not only unfounded, but also unintelligent. It is statements such as yours that cause greater harm than good to society.

David J. Disher

To whom it may concern;

This letter is in response to last week's letter on Racism at Castleton discrediting criminal justice members. I realize that it was not supposed to be directed at all CJ members, but your accusations affects us all by creating the impression that all majors feel and act this way. I have been a Criminal Justice/Sociology major for four years now and I am damn proud of it. I am also a part-time police officer and will become a full time officer in May. I feel the criminal justice program at Castleton has greatly increased my knowledge as well as appreciation for people of different cultures and races.

I took your article to heart and am deeply hurt to see this against our criminal justice students. I feel this program has come a long way in the four years which I have been here and this put down is not warranted. There are always going to be a few rotten apples in every group of students, no matter what field of study a student pursues.

If someone has a problem with a person or persons, you should speak to them directly and not give an excellent program such as criminal justice a bad name. In addition, if someone cannot sign their name to something they believe in they have no right in even writing it, never mind publishing it. I will proudly sign this letter and if anyone has a problem with it I would gladly take constructive criticism where it is deserved (Box 1045 / phone number 468-8954 and ask for Sean Selby).

The criminal justice program has taught its students to keep our minds and ears open and always be willing to learn new and different ideas. We are taught to remain neutral and impartial as individuals when it comes to the public no matter what sex, age, or race a person is because we all created equal.

Sean Selby

Concern about the homeless

Dear Editors,

Right now in Rutland homeless men and women are sleeping by the railroad tracks at the coldest and snowiest time of the year. Often, we turn our backs on them. Often, we ignore them, but no amount of closing our eyes will take away the longings of people dreaming of a place in the sun.

I believe food, clothing, and shelter are a basic civil right that everybody should have. I think we should keep our eyes on those who have less than us and try to help them, to do less would be the greatest tragedy.

Sincerely,
Michael Alter

Bloodmobile

Tuesday, April 27

11AM — 5PM

Campus Center Multipurpose Room

President's Corner

Hello

Castletonians!

Fellow

April 16, 1993.

Everything in the Student Association is going really well so far, but the more that I hear from my fellow classmates the better. The student population elected me and I am in this position for all of you. So if at any time you have a concern, question, or problem, please come see me. If I do not know the answer, I will try my best to find out or do something about it.

We are always looking for people to help out with the Student Association, so if you are interested in helping out or joining any club or committee, please let me know. Right now we could use people to help our Activities Board. The Activities Board is a group of people who put on our Special Weekends, bands and concerts, films, etc. and do the public relations for the activities. If you are interested please come see me or see Rob Hurst, who chairs this board.

On April 30, 1993 the Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) is having a meeting in Waterbury to elect the Vermont Student Trustee for the upcoming year. This is a full voting member position on the Vermont State College Board of Trustees. If anyone is interested, please let me know. Applications are due into me by Friday

Secondly, the credit overload policy is not a concern as it was in the past. They will not be changing the credit policy as of yet. Instead they are in the process of revamping the system and looking at other alternatives so the kind of problem that we had last year will not happen. They are looking to change the structure, for example, maybe dropping the present 128 credit graduation requirement. I will keep you posted on any changes when I find out about them myself.

Thirdly, the Student Association Awards Ceremony is May 5, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. I hope to see many of you there.

Finally, I have been very aware of the fact that many of you want an ATM machine. Just as Tony Mazzariello was trying to get one, so have I. It may take awhile, but be assured that I am trying.

To close, I would just like to again thank everyone and invite you all to come find me if you need/want to for any reason. I am in the Campus Center quite a bit or otherwise I live in Morrill Hall and have no problem with people finding me there. Good luck to everyone with registration for next semester. Until next issue.

— Yvonne M. Payrits

Letters to the Editor

Response to Idle Chatter

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last issue's Idle Chatter. It was rudely requested that the new SA president get us a bank machine. In defense of the Student Association, let me tell you that we have tried to get a bank machine for three years. We want one as badly as you do Matt. The former SA president, Tony Mazzariello met with the branch manager at Castleton's First Vermont Bank on several occasions. She too is in support of this overdue and much needed feature, but her superiors in Brattleboro do not agree. They feel that an ATM would not be utilized enough to be profitable.

It was not necessary to attack Yvonne Payrits during her first week in office. If you had looked into this topic before writing your article you would have known that Tony and Yvonne have tried and will keep trying to get a bank machine because the students want one and should have one. It should not be one person's responsibility to get an ATM. There is power in numbers so instead of complaining about the absence of an ATM why don't you help to get one. You are a very talented writer and often stir up a lot of controversy, instead of attacking the SA with complaints, use your writing to help to solve the problem.

Maria Bagneschi
SA Secretary

News/Features

Controversy over Fine Arts Center Security

by Bridget Evarts

A proposal to limit student access to Castleton State College Fine Arts Center was placed "on hold" until the end of the academic year. Academic Dean Joe Mark promised in a letter to concerned students that "no changes will be made at all until both security concerns and building occupant needs are adequately reviewed." Mark also said that he felt many had "misconstrued the recommendation as a decision or a plan."

Shelby Harris, a second year theater major, stated she feels that this new decision is a good thing. "However, I don't feel we misunderstood the intentions," Harris added. "I think Mike Davidson and the rest are now trying to cover themselves."

The original memo was sent on February 24, by Public Safety Director Michael Davidson to FAC Coordinator Julianna Lovell. The memo proposed that the Fine Arts Center be open for use only during the times that a building manager was present. Davidson's recommendation cited the liability involved in unsupervised activity in the building, and requested that an "access plan" be found by March 12. Davidson stated that he would direct Public Safety officers to refuse students access to

the FAC after the March 12 deadline, unless otherwise directed by Lovell.

A petition with about 60 students signatures was sent to Dean Mark the following week. The students, mostly art and theater majors, stated in the accompanying letter that the "infringement of our necessary space would be promoting and encouraging non-productivity." The students also included a list of all the work spaces used in the FAC: the printmaking facilities, photography darkroom, stage, graphics computer room, music practice rooms and painting, sculpture and dance studios. In the letter, the students pointed out that "the Fine Arts Center is a library of sorts for art, theater, music and communication students alike."

FAC faculty were likewise concerned. Jonathan Scott, Professor of Art and Architectural History, stated in a letter sent to Dean Mark that he would "hate to think that the college is being run for the convenience of Security. We are not a museum, a tomb, a bank; we are a living, working, learning institution, and this must be our primary function." Additional letters were sent by Rita Bernatowicz, Professor of Studio Arts, and Tom Williams, Professor of Theater Arts, reinforced Scott's posi-

tion.

Regarding the proposal, Michael Krummenacher, a third-year art student, said "Art students can't take their work home with them 9 times out of 10, and it's easier to work uninterrupted late at night or during the weekend." A communications major who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I think Michael Davidson is more worried about lawsuits than student safety and education."

Davidson said that he was concerned about misinterpretation of the memo. He also sent Lovell an altered second copy of the same memo, stressing the words that showed his proposal was only a recommendation. "There's a lot of rumors floating around," said Davidson.

Lovell explained that her first concern is student safety, but she is also worried about security regarding the Christine Price Gallery. "There hasn't been any theft or vandalism in the gallery so far, but this is something I have to keep in mind," Lovell said. She is in process of setting up a meeting with FAC faculty and Public Safety. The meeting will not be opened to students. Dean Bob Bruce is also coordinating a meeting with FAC representatives to discuss the issue.

T O N I G H T

Rock and Roll with Tim Riley. 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Major Soundings Event

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AIDS

- As of July, 1992 the World Health Organization (WHO) estimated that 2.5 million people have had AIDS, including 1/2 million children.
- 13 million people world-wide are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; 40% of those infected are female and 1 million are children.
- By the year 2000, WHO estimates that 40 million people world-wide will be infected with HIV. The Harvard AIDS Institute calls this estimate conservative, believing there will be 100 million cases by 2000.
- As of January, 1992 WHO estimated that 71% of all HIV-infected people were exposed to the virus through heterosexual sex. Over the next 5-10 years, WHO estimates that women will make up the majority of new infection rates.
- 230,179 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS, as of June 1992. If the CDC revises the criteria by which it diagnoses AIDS, this number may nearly double.
- The first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the United States were diagnosed in the first nine years of the epidemic. The next 100,000 were diagnosed within 18 months, and the next 100,000 will be diagnosed in a single year.
- Between 1 and 1.5 million Americans are infected with HIV.
- 152,153 Americans have died of AIDS as of June 1992; exceeding the total deaths in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and the Gulf Wars combined. The CDC estimates as many as 340,000 Americans will die of AIDS-related causes by the end of 1993.
- AIDS is the second leading cause of death among men 25-44 years old, second only to injuries, and greater than heart disease, cancer and homicide.
- White Americans account for 55% of all adult cases; African Americans account to 28%; Latino Americans, 16%.
- In the United States, the median survival for people diagnosed after 1987 and receiving AZT, is 770 days. For those not receiving AZT, median survival is 140 days after diagnoses.
- From 1989 to 1991, the number of reported AIDS cases in the 13-24 year old group increased by 62%, yet only 300 U.S. schools had what the CDC refers to as comprehensive health programs from kindergarten through the grade 12.

News/Features

Former Surgeon General speaks about health care

by Nicole Dubreuil
Associate Editor

"Beware of the nation's health care system, it may be hazardous to your health," expressed C. Everett Koop on Tuesday, March 23 in Glenbrook Gymnasium. Besides having numerous honors, he was the Surgeon General since 1981 and just recently resigned.

Koop explained that as Americans we have great demands and expectations including immediate access to health care with the best technology at the lowest cost. "Americans expect miracles to happen."

Koop, like many Americans feels we should have care and at a reasonable price. We need to remember that poverty is the real problem occurring. Koop stated that people without health care are three times more likely to die than people who have insurance.

There are two problems with the current health care

system explained Koop. AIDS, which is costing billions of dollars a year and the elderly. The elderly are receiving most of the health care which is costing the state to use a great deal of its money.

Even though Clinton proposed lower health care costs it has not happened yet. Koop explained that too many Americans have too much health care. More health care is not always better.

Dr. Koop has many ideas for new doctors going into health care. His idea is to have new interns teach courses to young students to help them understand what happens to their bodies. This will be in exchange of payment.

Dr. Koop feels, "the worse thing to happen to us would be if the U.S. took over health care." He explained that people in the government would be more interested in their own wealth than our health care.

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1. **The Autobiography of Malcolm X**, with Alex Haley. (Ballantine, \$5.99.) The black leader's life story.
2. **Rising Sun**, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99.) A no holds-barred conflict for control of a vital American technology.
3. **The Firm**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden working of his firm.
4. **Jurassic Park**, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99.) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
5. **The Pelican Brief**, by John Grisham. (Dell, \$6.99.) Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court justices.
6. **Backlash**, by Susan Faludi. (Anchor, \$12.50.) Powerful and frightening look at the undeclared war against American women.
7. **A River Runs Through It**, by Norman Maclean. (Univ. of Chicago Press, \$9.95.) Stories of western Montana.
8. **Life's Little Instruction Book**, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life.
9. **All Around the Town**, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Pocket, \$6.50.) A college student is accused of killing her professor.
10. **A Time to Kill**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.

NEW & RECOMMENDED

The Passion of the Western Mind, by Richard Tarnas. (Ballantine, \$14.00.) Compelling narrative history of the evolving Western world view — the Western mind and spirit — as seen through the pivotal interaction between philosophy, religion and science.

Jazz, by Toni Morrison. (Plume, \$10.00.) Set in Harlem in the 1920s the story captures the rhythms of the city and the bittersweet mood of black life at a moment in our history we assumed we understood.

Race, by Studs Terkel. (Anchor, \$12.95.) How blacks and whites think and feel about the American obsession.

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April 16

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April 20



News/Features

On campus housing room selection

by Nicole Dubreuil
Associate Editor

It is that time of year when you have to decide what you are going to do if you are planning to live on campus next year. Elizabeth True, Director of Residence Life feels room selection will be a little different than last year and "have the opportunity to give what the upper-classmen want."

Priority will be given by randomly assigned number. Only students who currently live on campus, who have paid their housing deposit and are in good academic standing will be in the priority housing rank. Current off campus students have the same requirements and will be able to sign up after all eligible on campus stu-

dents have completed room sign-up.

One change that will occur is that several suites will be designated as pull-in suites. You may "pull in" up to seven suite-mates who are in the priority list for these suites. Each student you pull in must have all balances paid including the room deposit. True feels more students will be happy if they actually know who they are living with.

Applications to live in the Reed House or on the Alcohol Free Floor must have submitted, by 4:00 p.m. on April 9. Candidates will be interviewed from April 12—15. The Alcohol Free Floor will be moved to the fourth floor of Adams where it will be quieter for the students.

Room Sign-up Dates and Times

6:30	April 26	Reed House/Alcohol Free Floor
7:00	April 26	Seniors and Juniors
7:00	April 27	Sophomores
9:00	April 28	Off Campus Students

- Check the list outside the Student Life Office to find your rank on the priority list.
- If you need more information regarding room selection contact any resident staff member.

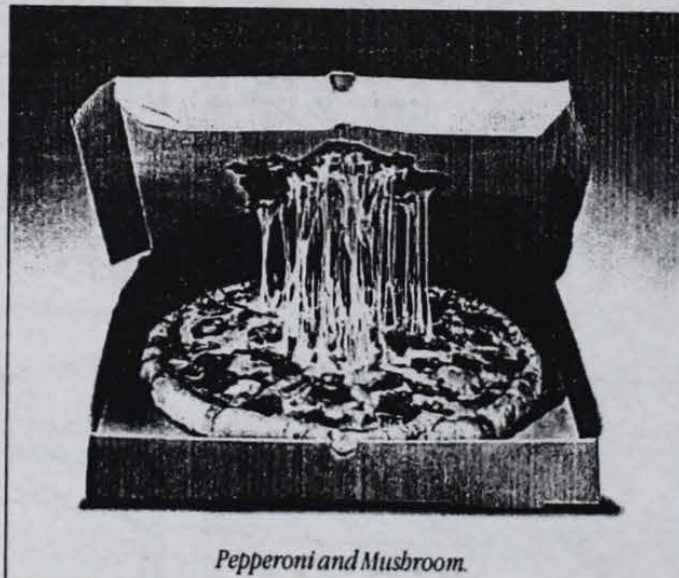
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News/Features

Orville Redenbacher's helps students "Second Start"

Take a look around any college campus and classroom and the result will be surprising. No longer is the average college student an all-American boy or girl straight out of high school. Record numbers of people of all ages and from all walks of life are sitting in classrooms together with the same ambition to learn and to achieve a better life for themselves and their families. The U.S. Department of Education projects that in the year 1997 nearly 15 million students will be enrolled in college and approximately a third of those students will be adults over the age of 30.

As more adults return to the college classroom and current economic constraints continue, adults are finding it difficult to juggle family, work and school. Unfortunately, college tuition costs have escalated beyond most of these students' financial means and they are desperately seeking alternative sources of monetary aid. Understanding the

importance of a college education, Orville and Gary Redenbacher established the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, presently in its fourth year, to provide financial assistance to adults over the age of 30. Since financial aid for these older students is extremely limited, the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program will award 30 \$1,000 scholarships for the 1993-94 school year. With a firm belief that it's never too late to get a "second start" in life, the Second Start Program has helped 45 adults achieve their goals since 1990.

Designated to help adults with a true entrepreneurial spirit make a second start in life, application for the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Program will be accepted from March 1 through May 1, 1993. To receive an application write to: Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, Illinois 60639

Comedian Craig Anton
Saturday, April 24
8:00 p.m.
During Spring Weekend

CSC drinking problem

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Wishart agrees, stating that, "People who do programming of activities assume that students are going to drink on the weekends. We don't make an effort to have big quality programs on the weekends." Wishart also said that she has hopes of turning the snack bar into a non-alcoholic hangout area. This would give the students who don't drink a place to call their own.

Wishart has been at CSC for two years and has

seen some changes in how students view drinking. She is hearing more vocal complaints about alcohol and the damage it produces. Non drinkers are starting to feel more comfortable for not following the rest of the crowd, which pleases Wishart.

"I realize I can't solve the problem, but I can give students other options rather than drinking," Wishart stated.

Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program Fact Sheet

1993-1994 PROGRAM INFORMATION

- Thirty \$1,000 scholarships will be made available to qualifying students for the 1993-1994 school year.
- Applications will be accepted from March 1 to May 1, 1993.
- Applications can be obtained at the financial aid offices of accredited colleges and universities or by writing to: Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL 60639.

SCHOLARSHIP SPECIFICS

- Eligible adults are at least 30 years old at time of application.
- Scholarship recipients will utilize funds in an associate's, bachelor's or graduate degree program at an accredited college or university. Part-time and full-time students qualify.
- All applications will be screened by an independent judging panel, including administrators in the field of financial assistance and continuing education. A check for \$1,000 will be sent directly to the college. The grant will then be credited to the student's account upon endorsement by both student and school.
- The receipt of individual applications cannot be acknowledged.

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Director of Financial Aid, University of Notre Dame
- **Orville and Gary Redenbacher**

Political Discussion Group presents
Michael Parenti
April 21



CSC geology students attend geology convention

On March 21 through March 24, eight CSC geology students attended the Northeastern Geological Society's meeting in Burlington, Vt. The students who attended the convention were Eric Pollack, Graham Bates, Lisa Guertin, Mike Slattery, Jon Warzocha, Tim Cronon, Rich Kelley, and Hanna Hollister. Students from many other colleges in the Northeast were also in attendance.

While the students were at the convention, they attended meetings covering a wide range

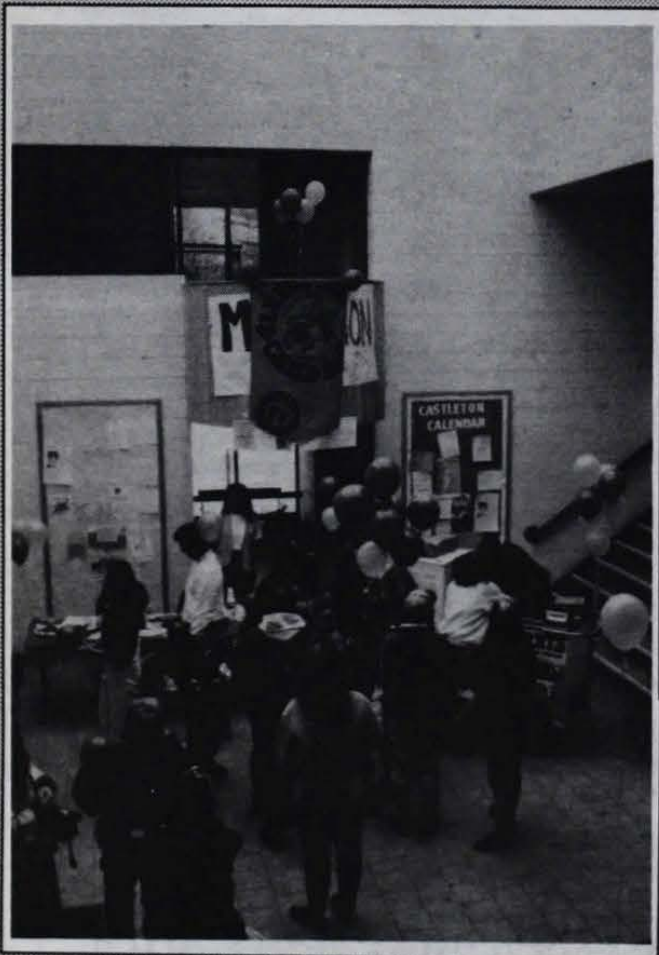
of topics. Some of the topics included were paleontology, water resources and economic geology. In exchange for free admission, the students had to work at various jobs which included working projectors and registration. The CSC students also got to visit the new geological museum at UVM.

The geology students are looking forward to next year when the annual meeting will be held in Boston from October 25 through October 28.

Social Issues Club's Children's Day project

On March 20 the Social Issues Club sponsored a Children's Day to benefit the Children's Defense Fund. With Ben & Jerry's donated peace pops, the Outing Club, the Christian Fellowship, Stage Left and other volunteers made our day successful.

Community children and some CSC students enjoyed new games, face painting, and the goodies. Unfortunately, we were disappointed at the lack of faculty support. CSC students and faculty who attended . . . Thank you for your support.



Children's Day festivities, sponsored by the Social Issues Club, in the campus center.
Photo by Social Issues Club

Physical education majors at national convention

by Richard Hartford
Club President

On March 24, 1993, 14 physical education majors and Dr. Scraba embarked on the 9 hour journey south to our nation's capital. During the next five days our lives were enriched with the most up-to-date information in our field, as well as by touring the city and developing new friendships.

AHPERD stands for the Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. As a member, we receive periodicals and journals related to our field, updated and most recent information

and studies in our field, as well as being able to attend state, district, and national conventions.

Our trip included attending many information and activity sessions, the convention exhibit hall and bookstore, socials and meetings, and special evenings which included a lot of dancing. We were also able to walk around the city viewing the many historic landmarks located here.

We all returned with a lot of materials to use in our future experiences. The physical education majors club would like to express its thanks to the

Student Association for helping us with the expenses, and the Vermont AHPERD for their help. We would also like to especially thank the Physical Education Department and Dr. Paula Scraba for their hard work and dedication to provide us with this wonderful opportunity. As club President, I hope to see increase participation from club members next year and I am looking forward to the Eastern District Convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pa. and maybe even the National Convention in Denver, Co. in 1994.

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Club Corner

Moshing at "Bim Skala Bim"

by Bob Kelly
staff writer

"Yee-haww!!" These were my very words the night that the Boston based band "Bim Skala Bim" played here at Castleton State College. It was definitely one of the most entertaining concerts I have ever seen here at good ole', right wing CSC although I did become concerned when people started "Moshing". No, I was not concerned about anyone getting hurt, killed or a riot breaking out; I was concerned with the school shutting down the show.

For those who don't know what "Moshing" means, I think I can explain. Before I give you the definition of "Moshing", I need to give you some terms that will also be discussed. They are: "Going Up", "Stage Dive" and last but not least "The Pit".

"Moshing": The process by which people listen to loud, cool music and get together in a big circle (called the "Pit") and bash into each other in a positive way as to not hurt one another, but to make direct contact and in the process, hoping that you (yourself) will get bashed into. When 6, 60 or 6,000 people are doing this, you have a "Mosh Pit".

The "Pit": The place in the arena where the Moshing is taking place. In most cases, right in front of the stage.

The "Stage Dive": The process by which any member of the "Pit" hops up on stage with the band, freaks out a little, and then throws him/herself into the crowd and gets caught by the other members of the "Pit". They

will then be helped, in a safe way, to the floor where they can begin to "Mosh" again.

Now sometimes things don't always go as planned, so sometimes a "Mosher" might jump up on stage, freak out a little, then throw themselves into the crowd, but the crowd will not be paying attention to the said "Mosher" and end up not catching the poor "Mosher". At this point, the "Mosher" falls helplessly to the ground and hurts him/herself. Sometimes, if you're lucky, you can witness some poor "Mosher" doing a flip into the crowd and not get caught. This is two things, 1) funny and 2) not fun for the "Mosher" who just smashed into the floor. Most of the time people do get caught and everything is great.

"Going Up": The process by which any member of the "Pit" may or may not choose to become a human volleyball. This can happen a couple of ways. 1) When a person asks a fellow "Mosher" to throw them up into the air so they can be thrown around, above the "Pit" for a few minutes. 2) A bunch of "Mosher" will secretly surround an unsuspecting "Mosher", pick-up and throw him/her into the air.

I must make one point clear for all the "Officials" here at C.S.C. there was no stage diving that night, and all the "Moshing" that took place was very positive and everyone had a great time. It was great to see this type of fun here on campus. After all, when the "Spin Doctors" came here, security was a little paranoid with all the

people that showed up. Not many people showed the night of "Bim Skala Bim" but those who did had a great time. I think the only thing that went wrong that night was some hungry jerk stole the bands meat platter that was put together for them to eat after the show. We all felt bad that had happened.

Before I close I need to give a very large thanks to the security team that was on that night. The ALPHA sisters and the KAPPA brothers did an outstanding job at keeping things cool. The word I am looking for is "professional". When people/students started to "Mosh", the Kappa and Alpha security team cautiously watched to see if anyone was getting hurt, making sure no one hit the stage and (in my opinion) made sure everyone there was having a safe, enjoyable time. They did an outstanding job!

I also need to say that John Morrin did absolutely a great job in dealing with the whole fiasco. He planned it, made arrangements for the band, organized the "set up" and "take down" crews, set up the fantastic security we had that night, did about a kazillion other "behind the scenes" chores and after everything was over, even managed to squeeze a quick interview with the band. It's a good thing people like John Morrin exist here at CSC otherwise we all might end up having a drink and complaining all the time. A big thanks to John Morrin, the Head of Saturday Night Alternative Committee, an alternative to drinking.

Recruiting new students

by Lucky Palmer

During the past week, a hand full of students volunteered their time to make phone calls to future Castleton students. The future students and parent were very impressed with the tour that they received upon arrival at the college. Some of the questions the students had for us were; "How are the rooms assigned?", "What is there to do when we're not in

class?" and "Is it safe at night walking on campus?". Even the parents got on the phone to voice their concerns. For example, questions were asked concerning campus drug problems and financial aid for the kids.

We would like to thank Mr. Gary Fallis from administration for being very helpful when we could not answer a question by the student or their parents.

Calendar of Events

April 1993

Wednesday 14

- Major Sounding Event: Tim Riley "The History of Rock & Roll," 8:00 p.m., FAC

Thursday 15

- Piano recital: Tim Riley, 12:30 p.m., FAC. Soundings Elective

Tuesday 20

- Phi Eta Sigma Faculty Reading: Tom Smith, 8:00 p.m., FAC. Soundings Elective

Wednesday 21

- Fall '93 Registration Ends Political Discussion Group Lecture: Michael Parenti

Thursday 22

- Castleton Chorus, 8:00 p.m., FAC. Sounding Elective

Friday 23

- Spring Weekend

Saturday 24

- Spring Weekend
- Comedian: Craig Anton, 8:00 p.m.

Monday 26

- Lecture: "Vermont's Weather: Past and Future," by Mark Breen, 3:00 p.m. Sciences Center. Sounding Elective

Tuesday 27

- Film: "Casablanca," 7:00 p.m., Science Center. Soundings elective

Wednesday 28

- Wind Ensemble, 8:00 p.m., FAC

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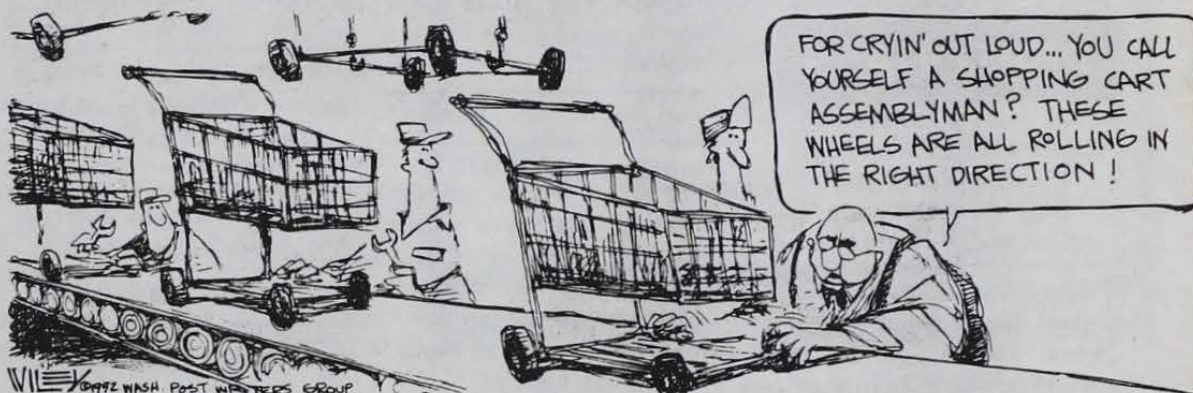
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PERSONALS

Jim, Nice brain-cramp! Don't worry, I won't cut your balls off! But hey, - wasn't it blue roses? — Laura

Elis - I am so proud of you! Keep up the good work. I know you can do it! Hey - how 'bout that horse? Whoooooah, it's a tree ain't it? Love Always, Shaka P.S. I ain't got no cigarettes.

Sparky — Can you say P-E-N-I-S?! Done any long distance couch jumping lately? Watch out for those tables, they could be dangerous. Keep practicing, it could become a hall sport! — M&A

Earl - Chicken stimulates growth of what?! So, are you currently a stock holder at KFC? Rumor has it that you need to eat a lot of chicken. Squeaker wants to see the results! What's up E? — A&M

Ami, Are you up for the challenge? Keep thinking, it makes people worry! — M

Mother what ???

Erich~ Here's a little blast from the past...Can I borrow your towel? ~You Know Who

Taco— We want you! Not! -The women of the world

Hey Whitey~ Your pancakes are the best! Glad I'm with a good cook. I love you! ~Love Gaoombata

L— Did you break any pencils lately?

PERSONALS

Sharon - If you had listened carefully, you would have heard the sounds of newspaper during the early morning hours. You opened the door and wow! A wall of newspaper with a good morning note. Next time it could be worse! Bring it on Sharon, we're ready for a challenge!! — M&A

Do you smell tuna? We do!!

Tarina ~ I love 90210 & Wings night. Thank you for everything, you know where I'd be without you. Probably president's list. Just kidding. I love you more than my luggage and even my men. Love Carey

To the twosome of the triple in MH 204a - Thanks for putting up with everything for the past 2 years. Your the best roommates a girl could have. ~Love the other member

To everyone who understands this — thanks for making my senior year the best! — Love you all ~The Dockside Queen or Norm

Kim & Sandy ~ Thanks for the cultural awakening!! My, what a patriotic night! (Think about it) ~Love you, Mo Humming

To my loving suite - Thanks for making it "Oh what a year". - Love you, Carey

To the studs in 302 Wheeler- **NOT!** Love You! ~The Difficult One!

To Denny — Good luck with the businessss venture. —Love , the Disssco Queen

To My Freshmen (V, K, S, J, R) — You guys are the best. Let's do the Kappa thing again soon! I love to drag lightweights home! — Love Carey

JMR ~ I never thought work could be so fun. Thanks for everything. ~Your favorite

Mel~ We love the toaster! A! "Aaaaahhhh, the train!"

Microfiche = Ben

PERSONALS

Hey Best Girlfriend~ You know even though I might complain a little, O.K. a lot, you know your my favorite. I hope I get a fax machine for graduation. Can't wait for the snow to melt, but do we have to go to Manchester to get paint this semester? Even if we do I'll go if I have to! Yah Right. ~Love you

Jim ~ Congrats on your bet! May your Mountain Dew always be plentiful!

Keith ~ Love You, ~Me

Amy ~ Thanks for being there for me and for all your help! ~Love Heather

Yo KFC — You're lucky all glass, no paint from your Boyz!

Seniors — One more month!!! Good luck & have fun.

Yearbook Staff ~ You guys are doing a great job. Thanks for pulling it together ~Kim

Spartan Staff (hi Wes!) - Ex-cell-ent Job!!!

Caylene & Mike D.~ Summer's almost here - how about some mini-golf around the world? -Kim & Shawn

Ana Maria~ ΣΔπ - ¿Como estas? ~Kimita

Jeffrey — Even though you are so far away I think about you every day. I love you — Kristen

Sweetness~ I can't wait until we are Florida bound. Don't worry everything will work our ~Sunshine

To Karen P— Who will be your slave next year? Stay away from beards, plaids and flowers. —Love Kris

Lisa, Yvonne, & Jen— 10-4 buddy - Do you copy? —Kim

Shawn~ Hi honey. This is close to being your last personal from me but remember, I'll always be there for you. It's almost time for South Carolina. I love you. ~Kim

Ami— You're almost there. Just a few more semester. —Kim

To Morrill 302: MALAKAS

In the words of some old fart — "How can seven girls so skinny eat SO MUCH?"

Kell-C ~ It's time to go to dinner — It's 4:30 and you have to work at 6:00 ~ Love suite 203

Plate — Always keep in touch!

PERSONALS

"I'm from way south of here - Virginia"

AMV— Can you really get crabs form grinding?

To The Guys~ We missed you in Myrtle — NOT! ~The Girls

To the Three Amigos— Myrtle will never be the same! —Jil

COO-TAH

Nick— What dress are you wearing to the semi-formal?

B— In case I haven't told you lately, I miss you lots! Sometime before the Big Day in May we'll have to get together and hang out, catch up on things... Love You —K (Hi Katie!)

Jeff. . . Do you miss your 2 a.m. alarm clock? Don't worry it will be turned back on very soon.

Caylene - You gotta not riding on your tires!

We did not go through Pennsylvania on the way down did we?

Shelby~ We meet again & again & yet again

46 days and counting! Thanks for being true friends: Suite 304, , Apple and Gang, Anyone who has been supportive ESPECIALLY Bob Kelly! Thank you! I love ya! —Elis P.S. Never felt better!

Dan P.— Are you looking at me or are you looking out the window? —JT

Congratulations to our new sisters of KAI, N.A.S. and to the new brothers of KAI —Love Kappa Tau

Shel-bone— Patrice Bingham says "HI"! What do you suppose Kym Fox is unhappy about? I bet the Gleaner would tell us! P.S. "You're wearing that?!"

Bob~ Hi! You never call me! Is it really long distance to Rutland? See you at the Dog. By the way, have you been to the Midway lately? Luv K

Cay~ Smoked gouda! Frosting! Cactus Juice! Fun with food, part 1 ~Heidi

"PLAsam"

Ladies~ I think I'll go out on my own & say DURT!

Kelly ~ You're just a great cookie!! We love you!!

L— SINGLE WHITE FEMALE!?! SHE'S OUT THERE SOMEWHERE! CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!!!

PERSONALS

GQ~ How many days til you are 21? 370? ~Bumpkin

Congratulations to the new sisters of ΑΠΩ and the new brothers of ΣΔΧ —From the sisters of KAI N.A.S.

Tamoot~ "Happy Belated Birthday you weenie!"

J.G.~ How's your new truck? When do I get a ride?? ~Love Kell-C

"Let's five it up for number two - I think she likes it"

Kristen~ Art Gallery Summer '93? HOPEFULLY!

Robbie, AMV, Maria- Who's got the LOTION? -Jil

V— When are we moving to Colorado? —K

Jenn- Am I loud enough in the morning? Love your noisy and messy roommate

Sure we'll be able to fit it all in

Tanya— How's that resume coming? Have you made any changes?

Hey Girls~ 4.0 education major bares it all in Myrtle. ~Guess who?

V~ Thanks for all the times you've listened to me and brought me to my senses. We can always call you know who if they get too out of hand. Love Ya ~ME

Julie— Do ya miss me yet? Love Kell-C

I've always wanted to say this; 'show me breasts'

Lance ~ How did you get that wiffle ball bat out of your throat?

AV, MB, RB~ You're the best friends a girl could ever ask for. Next year CUNCUN ~JB

Graham— Do you still go to school here?! I never see you! Hope things are good. —Kristen

Kell-C - When the men start playing games, it is time for you to do the same -Love me

Two dollar for you.

Gerg — It's no longer tri-tone! Let's go for a ride! Love KAOM

Laura ~ Is the phone free yet??? Love 203

Riley ~ You mean you've never seen my tattoo before?

Jackie ~ Where are you?!

Graduation Sucks!



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CSC graduate tells his story of living with HIV

by Jeff Gyax
staff writer

He remembers the day like it was yesterday, even though he wished it never had to come. It was a Friday, February 9, 1990, to be more specific. He and two of his friends left Castleton that Friday enroute to Massachusetts General Hospital. During the car ride they made a pact. If his test came back positive they would go to Filene's Basement and shop. But that wouldn't happen, he thought to himself. When he was younger, he was sickly, and everything turned out fine.

They pulled into the hospital, arriving an hour early for his appointment. Now he was a little nervous.

"It was 2:35 in the afternoon," recalls Erik Finlay, 25, a senior at CSC, "I went in to meet my case worker. He asked me if I had any questions, we got into a neat little

discussion, but then the inevitable came. He punched my number into the computer, looked at me, leaned over and put his hand on my knee, and said, 'I'm sorry Erik but you're HIV positive.' The next thing I knew I was in Filene's Basement."

"With this disease, there comes a time when all the statistics and newspaper articles seem unreal. A time when all the lectures, pamphlets, and panel discussions no longer give us the real picture. What's missing is the human element. The dreams. The hopes. The disappointments. The anger. The courage. There comes a time..."

Author unknown

From that moment on Finlay's life was turned upside down. In a split second, everything seemed to stop. The doctors told him that he was fine, to go home. There really wasn't anything the doctors could do for him now anyway, he is healthy. He went back to Castleton, confused about what he had learned and what to do next.

"When I came back to school I confided in my mentor, Professor Richard Kagey, the person who taught me Theater Design (Finlay's major). I told him that I was thinking about dropping out of school. He told me that, 'if you're going to sit home and wait to die, then you're not going to drop out.' Needless to say I stayed."

Finlay had to think about telling his family. He realized that he had to tell them for financial reasons. From diagnoses to death it is estimated to be around \$250,000 to treat someone who is HIV positive and then

later develops full blown AIDS. "My mom didn't want to deal with it, but she pays the bills. My father was passive about the whole thing, but now he is starting to ask questions. My brother was the most affected, and has given me the most support." Finlay stated.

He says that it really hit his mother when she went to the hospital with him last year. "She was going on to the doctor about how good I was doing. The doctor looked at her and said, 'Mrs. Finlay your son is fine now, but we only give him two years of good health left. He will start to get sick. He probably only has five to eight years to life.' After hearing that she bought me a car. My Mom knew I needed to get back and fourth to the hospital. She finally saw something she could do."

Finlay's friends and faculty at CSC have been supportive of him, but sometimes he feels like they don't understand what he is going through. They won't allow me to be sick. They don't want to hear about it," Finlay said.

Laura Millet, a friend of Finlay's agrees, "when Erik gets sick, is when I will deal with the disease." When asked if he is treated differently because he is HIV positive, Millet is quick to reply, "I don't treat him any differently than anyone else, in fact I give him more crap. He doesn't want to be treated special."

Since being diagnosed three years ago, he has run into some discrimination at CSC. "I remember when one student said that I use this disease as an excuse

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President Lyle Gray retiring in October

by Nicole Dubreuil
Associate Editor

After six and a half years the President of Castleton State College, Lyle Gray, is retiring. Gray and his wife will be moving in October of 1993 to Meburn, Florida. President Gray decided that it is now time to live his life for himself and his family, and can't wait to spend more time playing golf.

When Dr. Gray first received the job here at Castleton he decided he wanted to have an early retirement. As President of the college you do a great deal of traveling and have long days and nights and it does get tired explained Gray.

Many students at Castleton expressed disappointment when they realized President Gray was going to retire. Junior, Jill Bercovitch is upset about the resignation. "I was hoping to receive my degree from someone I have seen for the past four years, now it will be a total stranger."

There are numerous things President Gray will miss here at Castleton. "Mostly I will miss watching the people grow so much and being a little part of that and encouraging people how good they actually are." Gray loves the creative energy the students give out and the

commitment the faculty and staff give out and hopes for no change in either.

President Gray hopes that Castleton will continue to follow the Vision Statement it made a couple of years ago and that is to remain a small, liberal college. He also hopes that there is an increasing emphasize on teaching quality and a little more building. Another important thing that hopefully will go into effect is that the college will be able to give out more financial aid. All in all Gray believes the college has grow since he first came. "It's just a great place to be!"

The President has confidence in the search committee to do what is needs to be done to get a new President of the College. "The college does not need another Lyle Gray" said the President. Gray feels that all he set out to do is accomplished or on its way to be completely accomplished. He feels that it is time to have someone with new ideas.

President Gray stayed at Castleton approximately a year and a half longer than planed and wants to remind us that while we are at the college to "ENJOY, ENJOY, ENJOY. LIFE WILL NEVER BE AS GOOD AS IT IS HERE!"



(Above) — Senior, Erik Finlay who has tested HIV positive playing with his dog Buster.

Photo by Jeff Gyax

Idle Chatter

by Matt Grasso

1993 Final Words

1. ATTENTION ALL OUT OF STATE STUDENTS. FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO PAY YOUR OWN WAY THROUGH COLLEGE, YOU KNOW THAT YOUR TUITION (EXCLUDING ROOM AND BOARD) WAS \$3724 THIS SEMESTER. FOR THOSE OF US INCLUDING MYSELF THAT SPONGE OFF OUR PARENTS, I ASK ISN'T THIS NUMBER SHOCKINGLY HIGH?

WE'RE ALL SO HAPPY WHEN A TEACHER CAN'T MAKE IT TO CLASS BECAUSE OF UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES (WIFE OR HUSBAND SICK, CAR WON'T START, HANGOVER...ETC...) THE JOKE IS ON THEM, ISN'T? WRONG, THE JOKE IS ON US. THESE "UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES" ARE COSTING US BIG BUCKS. IF YOU TAKE 15 CREDITS, AND YOU ARE IN A MWF CLASS, EVERY TIME YOUR TEACHER DECIDES NOT TO SHOW, IT IS COSTING YOU \$16.55. IF YOU HAVE A TH CLASS, EVERY MISS COSTS YOU \$24.83, AND IF YOUR CLASS MEETS ONLY ONCE A WEEK, IT COSTS YOU \$49.66.

DO WE, THE STUDENTS, GET A REFUND FOR THIS WASTED MONEY? NO! WE CAME TO COLLEGE TO GET A EDUCATION, SO WHY IS IT THAT WE HAVE TO PAY FOR OUR TIMES WHEN WE AREN'T GETTING ONE. NEEDLESS TO SAY, THE COLLEGE ISN'T GOING TO START HAND-

ING OUT REFUNDS. THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO HANDLE THIS SITUATION. THE NEXT TIME A TEACHER APOLOGIZES AFTER MISSING A CLASS GET SOME GUTS UP AND SAY "GET YOUR ASS TO CLASS."

2. FOR MANY SENIORS, THIS IS THE LAST TIME THAT BOREDOM WILL NEVER FORCE YOU TO READ THE SPARTAN... I HOPE YOU HAVE ENJOYED YOU YEARS HERE AT THE ROCK, AND URGE YOU TO HANG YOU YOUR HEAD HIGH WHEN A PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER UTTERS, "CASTLE...WHAT...WHERE THE HELL IS THAT?" AS A CASTLETON GRADUATED YOU CAN BOAST ABOUT ONLY ONE THING THAT MILLIONS OF OTHERS CAN'T; YOU HAVE GRADUATED FROM THE ONLY COLLEGE WHERE SKIING AND MARIJUANA ARE TOP DOG, AND YOU HAVE A PIECE OF PAPER TO PROVE IT. GOOD LUCK SENIORS, AFTER 4 (OR 5 OR 6) YEARS AT CSC, THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN GO IS UP.

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Letter to the Editor

Response to Frik and Frac

To the Editor,

I am writing in reference to the April 28 Frik and Frac column saying Catholics should feel guilty about EVERYTHING. Maybe, maybe not. Don't you think that if more people felt guilt and remorse for the wrong things they do there would be fewer acts of vandalism, theft, rape, murder, etc, etc, etc? You seem to be very intolerant and unable or unwilling to see a point of view other than your own.

Concerned With a Conscience

(Below) - CSC students enjoy a day in the sun with WIUV's volleyball tournament —Photo by Tammy Edwards



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would like
to
congratulate
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From Our Briefs...

by Fric and Frac

We have come to the end of yet another Castleton year. It is spring, finally, the birds are singing, people are sunning, and snow has decided to hold off until Commencement Day. Let the Castleton traditions begin!!!

Let us begin by taking a short stumble down nostalgia lane, because as everyone knows its OUR WAY or its NO WAY! HA HA HA (EVIL LAUGH!). So let's start with Orientation! Where else can you learn the beloved art of NAME WHIPS? DA DA DA (Trumpets sound!) I do so enjoy whips and things! I honestly don't remember much of my Orientation - It was hot and I was wearing black shoes (Strange the things you remember, huh?).

My S.O.S. experience was very nice and am glad that I can prepare others for their isolation years here in Castleton. Land of cows and general stores. What would we do without Carvey's, heh?!? I was thinking of traditions like the Clambake. Do they really bake the clams or just one another? And did they get the clams from Bomoseen? That's a challenge in itself! etc. etc. etc.

There are clams in Bomoseen?

Let us hope not. And Pig Roast? Love that pig! A pig named Bonzo being ridden around campus in the back of the pick-up truck. Not only is it healthy, it's tasty too!! I love the Kappa brothers, do not get me wrong! I just wish someone would please tell me how they can get the same pig, Bonzo, every year.

And I thought Porky had it bad with that speech impediment. Speaking of events that include four legged animals and alcoholic beverages, let's talk about walking the Dog. And I don't mean taking a leisurely stroll with man's best friend!

That has to be the best thing about graduating from CSC. My oh my the scare when we all thought the class of '93 would not get their chance! The horror! The ideosyncrasy of it all! The scandal!

Well, at least you know when you're graduating! How many Seniors are biting there nails waiting for that last grade to be posted? And speaking of scandal... Let us not allow this opportunity to slip by! Isn't that what this college was founded on? Rumors, rumors and more rumors! "Hey, not enough dirt to talk about, LET'S MAKE SOME UP!!!" That's right, no one is safe. You can't run!! You can't hide!!

Like wildfire it is, I tell ya! Wildfire! I heard a good one about you a few days ago involving some clams, a pig, and a dog! (only joking) But no matter the little idiosyncracies that Castleton possesses, you cannot help but love it here. The fall foliage, and the first snow fall, in August, and the flood, I mean thaw. Would we have it any other way? Castleton is all about a little thing called...people. Yup, that's my view, people!! Big people and little people...but all special people!

MORAL OF THIS ALL: Goodbye graduates! We will miss your shining faces. Good luck to you out in the "real world", and we will see you next spring with Bonzo 13. And just think when you get your yearbooks in October, you will not know half of the people on the pages! Go get 'em Class of 1993!!

Science Association travels to Boston

by Tammy Edwards and
Cynthia Golec
staff writers

On April 24 the Science Association left Castleton State College at 6 a.m. Their destination was Boston, Massachusetts.

While in Boston the Science Association visited the Boston Museum of Science and the New England Aquarium. In the Omnimax Theater in the museum the group attended a movie special about Mountain Gorillas. The group also saw a mathematics, a water, an electricity, and a Spaceshuttle display. The group

also saw a hands on display of robotics and ultraviolet light.

At the aquarium, there were large varieties of fish and other marine wildlife. The group saw sharks, and harbor seals. Some of the members even got a chance to touch a large sting ray.

Before returning to Castleton the group stopped off at Quincy Market to catch a bite to eat and do some tourist shopping. They returned to CSC at 11 p.m.

The Science Association is ending this year with a camp out and a strawberry social. For next year the Science Association is

planning a trip to Montreal, several Vermont Institute of Natural Science (VINS) sponsored hikes, camping trips, and lectures. They also plan to grow and sell plants.

The Science Association co-presidents J.T. Henley and Jon Reisenweaver encourage the Castleton community to join. "You don't have to be a science major just to join. Any person with an interest in science is always welcome." The meetings are held in the geology lab on Thursdays at 12:45 p.m. every other week.

Facts about HIV and AIDS

by Jeff Gyga
staff writer

It is estimated by the World Health Organization, that by the year 2000, 30 to 40 million people world wide will be infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

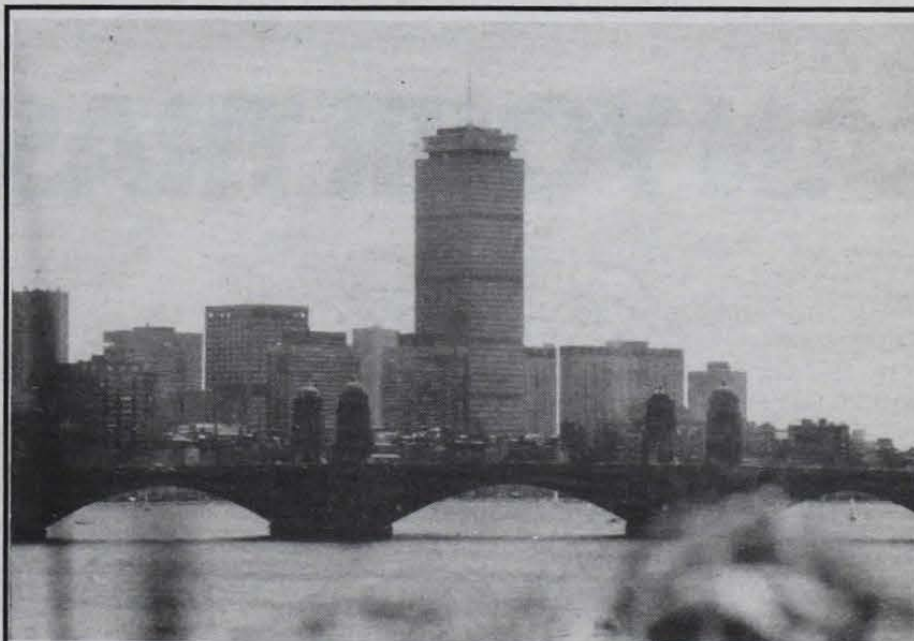
To cut down on your chances for catching the disease, here are some helpful guidelines to follow:

- Since the virus is primarily transmitted through the semen and blood during sexual intercourse, the most effective way for not catching the disease is to be celibate.
- If you're sexually active, practice safe sex by using a condom.
- Limit sex partners.
- Stay away from sexual practices that increase the risk of abrasion of genital or anal tissue.
- If you are an intravenous drug user, quit. If you can't quit, don't share your needle with anyone.

Ever.



(Above) — Science Association members Tammy Edwards and Chris Taylor



(Above) — The CSC Science Association travels to Boston
—Photo by Tammy Edwards

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CSC graduate living with HIV

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to get out of doing certain things," Finlay recalls. "The ignorance of people really got out of hand when a girl moved out of the Morrill House (where Finlay lives) because she couldn't deal with the fact that I was HIV positive, she was so afraid that I was going to infect her."

Sometimes Finlay finds himself totally living for the disease. He faced a dilemma when deciding what to do after college. Finlay was offered a full graduate scholarship at Illinois St. University to study theater design. It was his dream. Accepting the scholarship means that he would be leaving one of the top hospitals in the country for treating the HIV virus. Erik chose to go to Illinois, even if it means losing some of the best care he could possibly get.

He also decided not to tell the University that he was HIV positive, for fear of rejection. When asked if it made him mad that he couldn't be truthful, Finlay replied, "It doesn't upset me. You have to look at it from their point of view. They're giving me a free ride for three years. They expect you to go out after you're done and make a name for their program. If I get sick I won't be working. If I had terminal cancer it would be the same thing. I don't think that it's discrimination against this disease, but against all terminal illness."

Finlay caught the disease through unprotected sex, at the early age of 18. He remembers hearing about the disease and thinking that only older people contracted it. He thought like many of us do today, that he was young, he was healthy, he was invincible. "Sometimes I turn around and wish that I was still a virgin, that I didn't have to deal with this."

Priscilla Mounts, CSC's Director of Public Health, stated, "18 to 25 year olds are catching this disease at an alarming rate. People who are now coming down with AIDS, realize they contracted it

through their college years."

Just because Finlay is HIV positive doesn't mean he stops having sex, the disease changed the way he practices it. "Through condoms I have been able to have sex for three years, enjoyable sex, safe sex can be done," Finlay goes on to say, "safe sex works when you do it and constantly do it. It amazes me that with knowing about this disease people aren't practicing safe sex. HIV is a sexually transmitted disease, sex is the major route of transmission. It's a lot easier to get than you think."

Finlay admits that after learning about his disease he wondered if he could have sex ever again. His doctor then told him that sex is a big part of a human's life. He waited to have sex until eight to ten months after learning that he was infected with the HIV virus. "My chances of transmitting the disease are very, very slim. Of course I'm nervous that I'm going to infect somebody, if I did I would never be able to forgive myself. I just don't see how any level headed American could live with themselves, if they knew they had the disease and practiced unsafe sex. I wouldn't wish this pain and all the problems associated with the disease on anyone."

Finlay admits that he treats himself like some sort of hemophiliac. He is very conscious about his body fluids, so desperately afraid he is going to infect someone, even though it's highly unlikely. "The other day I was doing the dishes, I cut my finger on a knife, I wouldn't finish doing them. I don't want to put my roommate or anyone at risk."

Some people can't even live with the fact that they have the disease. It takes a strong person to put up with the pressure. To fight the disease. Never knowing if or when you're going to develop AIDS.

"I had a friend on Cape Cod (Erik's hometown) who had every

thing in life going for him. He was the type of person that one would say, 'wow that's who I want to be like when I grow up.' He had the nice house, the nice car, the great job. He found out that he was HIV positive. A month later he killed himself."

Through all the pain and sorrow associated with the disease, Finlay realized that he could do other things than participate in drug studies to help inform people about HIV and AIDS. At first he didn't know how to get his ideas across. It then came to him, he would use the place where he loved to be, the theater.

Finlay came up with Warning, a multi-media event that he hoped would open the eyes of his fellow peers. He wanted to show them that HIV and AIDS is a disease that anybody can get. "I didn't want to preach, cut the preach, give them the facts. It's going to work, at least it did in my show," Finlay proudly stated.

Warning was a very effective and overwhelming success. Victoria Angis, head of Student Activities, asked Finlay if the show could be mounted for Soundings next semester, which Finlay feels is, "a great compliment."

Finlay feels that the biggest tragedy of the disease is how it is killing all the creative people within the arts, which was the basis for Warning. "We are losing all the mentors of the arts, not just in theater but everywhere. Writers, actors, lyricists, designers. All these great people are dying without being able to teach other people their craft. We are going to lose a generation, because the information isn't being taught. The disease has taken the knowledge."

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HIV AND AIDS CALL THE NATIONAL AIDS HOTLINE: 1-800-342-AIDS

RA of the year

Nicole Dubreuil
Associate Editor

Every year the students who live on campus have the opportunity to select the Resident Assistant who they feel has made a change to Castleton State College's Community. After the R.A.'s are nominated it then goes to a Selection Committee, which then chooses which Resident Assistant they feel deserves this award the most. This year six assistants were nominated, unfortunately everyone could not receive a award.

Congratulations to the Resident Assistant of the Year, Bob Kelly. Kelly is the second floor Resident Assistant in Morrill Hall and is a junior. This is Kelly's first year as a resident assistant and he believes he has grown a great deal since he received the job. He also considers himself more open minded than in the past. Kelly describes being a Resident Assistant as "a course in people rather than a job." Bob said living on campus gives him the opportunity to become more open to diversity and to broaden his horizons in many different ways.

Director of Resident Life, Liz True said she is happy she had the opportunity to work with Bob and said "he was not only a Resident Assistant for Morrill but a assistant for the entire college." Bob did many programs throughout the halls on Alcohol and Drug Education and has been a great asset to the resident hall staff. Bob feels the worse thing about being a Resident Assistant is being in Morrill Hall for 12 hours on nice nights!

When not on duty you can find Bob with the outing club, writing for *The Spartan*, being a DJ at WIUV or playing with his band Shrievthead. Bob also is a Alcohol and Drug counselor. During the summer Bob is a Trip Leader for Longacre Expo. and travels the country.

The Morrill Hall residents are thrilled that Bob Kelly received this award. Most believe no one is more deserving than him. Unfortunately, this is Bob's last year as an Resident Assistant. He will be moving off campus next year. We congratulate Bob and wish him the best of luck.



(Above) — Erik Finlay, creator of *Warning* speaks out about living with HIV.
—Photo by Jeff Gyga

CAN YOUR TRASH



PERSONALS

MIKEY—
IDA! IDA! IDA! IDA!
I'm done with my SH*T!
Can I have some of yours?
Well done!
Love, Frki

Jon— Thanx for always
being there! You're a great
friend and I'll miss ya this
summer. Hope you have a
good one! —Love Martha

To: FEN, thanks for
everything. Keep in touch,
and come visit me. Don't
forget the shadow puppets
at 2 am, watching the
sunrise and that you
are forever my
Alpha Psi Omega sister.
Love, Liseanne

To my classes— Thank you.
You did it. Good job
—Lab Assistant Carey

To the Pieces of Meat:
Work it baby, work it,
own it, own it.

Tom— Who can't remember
what you look like!
Invest in a watch-heck,
Graduation's here you
might get lucky! Can't wait
'till summer starts. Movies,
concert, and the list keeps
getting longer — Remember
summer is only 14 or 15
weeks — Oh you need to use
my phone...it's going to start
costing you. See you
sometime in the near future.
—Smiles

4th Floor Babcock—
I'll miss all of you! Good
luck next year and
BE GOOD! —Jenra

Dave— Where are the
nothin' muffins?

Kris, Nicole, and Jennifer—
I love you guys! May all of
your dreams come true!
Love, Jenra

Suite 203— We had great
times! You guys are the
best. Thanx for putting up
with all my grief. Thanx for
being there. Let's look
forward to next year.
—Love Kell-C

Wheeler 203— Thanks for
a great year, and one yet to
come! Have a great
summer. —Love Ya Kelly

Hey Wheeler 302,
Remember the chute,
football freshman year!
Oh yeah, does anyone
need a loan?
—Mikey

Neha— You have become
a great friend! I'll miss
you very much, but you'll
always be remembered!!!
Good luck next year with
student teaching! You'll do
fine! —Love Jenra

PERSONALS

EMC—What do ya think?
To the Italian Peacock—
You ARE beautiful, and
you are my best friend.
Thanks for believing in me—
Love, your forever friend

Craig Lee— Congratulations
Craig-er! Good luck in your
future and in Texas of you
decide to go. You better be
back to visit often! I'll miss
you—don't forget me!
Love, Betsy

Jen— Let's go for a swim
off the dock —Jen

Sarah, Nancy & Chris—
Dockside yes. Save my spot
—Carey

Snotty— You're going to be
a great teacher! —Booger

Kelly Wishart—
Thank you for everything.
You have been there for me
through thick and thin.
Keep in touch!
—Love, Jenra

Nance— It's been a great
year! P.A.I.R.S. couldn't
have been good without
you! Good luck! Keep in
touch! —Love, Kell-C

Tammy— We have had our
hard times, but the good
times will always outweigh
them. I will miss you next
year, stop by and visit!
M.T.S.N.D.
—Love Ya Kelly

Hey Sherman,
Thanks for everything! Safe
Rides, Dropping the
Hammer at the Bungalow,
Being a cool dude. You are
a true friend! —Stick

When I think about you I
touch myself...oh no...oh
no...oh no!

Hey B.I.T.D.F. — Thanks
guys for being so mellow!
— "The Stick"

Kris and Becca—
I'm so glad that I got to
meet you guys — I've had a
lot of fun this semester
working through A.R.A.
with you both, I'll miss you
next year. Good luck
and congratulations.
—Love Betsy

Hi Jen Downey— Thank
you! I will always miss not
seeing you! —Mikey

To the Dockside Dozen—
YaHoo! It's over. I'll miss
you. —Carey

Martha— Two toothless
termites... You are the
most unselfish woman I
know! If I can't go to
school here, can I at least
live with you? Love You!
—Jules

PERSONALS

First Floor Wing in Ellis
1991-1992 — You guys
were the best residents
anyone could ever ask for.
Remember all the good
times we had. Keri, were
you ever sober? Bye, I'll
miss you! —Love Jenra

To the Baseball Team—
Thanks, it's been quite a
year. Congratulations on a
fine season. Chad, Mike,
Shane, Matty, Pearl, Rivs,
Stallion, Soup, Ramone,
Mars, Holmes, and Greeny
Great Job — Good luck in
the years to come. Sass,
Scums, Stud, Ghandi,
Frenchy, and Pork —
Thanks for the memories.
—Love Always BBW

Tracey DeRoin and Jil
Bercovitch— I'll never
forget Ellis. Remember the
crab sessions in my room
(with alcohol) and our
never-ending staff meet-
ings! I'll miss you guys!
—Love Jenra

Anita and Jan—
Your loving, gentle way of
making me sane is greatly
appreciated. Thank you for
being my CSC Mom's. I
owe you everything. From
the bottom of my heart I'll
miss you and I love you
—Carey

Rick Henderson— Hake me
proud!!! —Love Jenra

Bill— Imagine yourself
sitting on the polar ice
cap... All my love —Julie

Tammy and Cynthia—
No you can't have my
chair! —Jenra

Kit— Keep cool
Chris Sinisi— This
summer, NYC!
303 Wheeler, keep the
memory alive!

Andy, Rock on.
Los— 3 years gone, where
does time go? Make sure
you have a twelve pack
when you study math.
Jen— Don't think so hard.
Everyone else— Peace,
Love, Harmony!
—Tom

Stacey— It's been a fun two
years! Have fun with
Missy, and I wish you and
Chris all the best!
Love, Jules

Laura - Laura—
(even 2 is not enough!)
You go get that apartment
in Manhattan and I'll meet
you in a year! Don't stop
shining! Love — Frki

Alex - You booger flickin,
a__ lickin, cement chicken
kicker... Stay away from
the Cripple Creek. Those
bloody stump legged
poodles are dangerous!

PERSONALS

Allison— Through our
dilemmas, Mimi's
childbirth, newfound
happiness, and putting up
with a bunch of looney
tunes we've made it! What
can I say? Give us more!
The best adoptive family I
could ever ask for!
—Humbly yours —
Adoptive Borelli #1

Erik D. Finlay— There's
no stopping a dream - you
taught me that and much
more. (Including how to
dent my uterus on Jason's
truck!) Thank you.
Go get 'em in ILL!
—Love your Jenny

Liseanne and Steph—
Check baby - check baby -
1-2-3-4
Ceck baby - check - 1-2-3
Check baby - check baby
1-2
Check baby - check - 1
—Frki

Dave - Call me or die!!!
You know where I am and
damn it, I'll be here all
summer! Call me! - Rach

FRIK - I know this is going
to come as a shock but...
Umm, what about having a
new roommate? Do we
trade every other weekend?
I'll miss you this summer!
You best visit! Thank you
for everything! I think you
know what I mean! Love
you - FRAC

Brendan - Heeeyyyyy...
(AND SO ON)
What will we do without
you and your fine dancing
abilities? Ha ha it's very
nice! Good luck!
Love - Your girlfriend's
roommate

Zoo Keeper - What about
this summer?... I'll try not
to get you in too much
trouble... Until Aug. 18 that
is! You've done a great job
this semester! 'nuff said!
I LOVE YA (even if you
have fallen from grace!)
With love and longing for
Basic Instinct reenactments.
Hyena

Tiger - I miss you more...
What about oodles of
noodles? I'll have 50
copies of that tape by the
next time I see you! Thank
you for putting up with my
psychotic phone calls!
Thank God for AT&T!
Thank you!
With Love, Rach

Jenn, You FFS! I can't
believe you're actually
leaving! Where oh where
will I be without my
leamonade part-mer?
Good Luck babe! Visit or
DIE! Remember, I lufs
you! Love #6

PERSONALS

Don't look Ethel! Well it's
too late! I'm already gone,
and you aren't here. I hope
you had a great time, and
that you missed me a lot!
May your last year at CSC
be the greatest, can't wait
'til the 26th! I LUFFS YOU!
Lulabella

Kris, well, I'm glad that
first impressions can be
wrong! Your hair is a mess
and you're such a slob, why
are some people so
dysfunctional? I hope that
life brings you everything
that you want and deserve!
Good luck and best of luck
with that big-tipper. May
you never be broke!
Always keep in touch, and
don't use too much
ketchup! Where are the
Roloids? Ice-T, Florida,
Chinese Food-Drinks!
BOOBAGE! (What do you
think of them?) Love Jenn

A-Mee! I hope next year
is the best! Good luck with
my old roommate, I hope
you have as good a time as
we did! Remember, your
only young once, who
needs sleep? And you plan
to do this for the rest of your
life? I think I'll become a
MATH major!
BOOBAGE!

WES,
DONT LEAVE ME! I'd
have to cry. You're the
best!
Love, Your crazy m. editor

To the Class of '93, WE'RE
OUT OF HERE!

Frik & Frak, (#6) thanks
for all the dinners, parties
and laughs! Chinese fire
drills? Trust who? That's
not right!
Love the first Jenn!

Wesley Snipes:
Take me to bed, or lose me
forever! You've done a
great job this year, keep
that Hyena in line while I'm
gone!
Lufs Jenn

Wheeler 301
It's been real and it's been
fun! I hope you all get
what you deserve out of
life! No, I didn't pick them
up!
CONGRATULATIONS!
Jenn

Bryan - what are you going
to do next year without my
notes? Don't you wish you
didn't take time off?
Jenn

Matt - OK, so where does
this leave us? So you were
serious! How was work?
Hope you have a good
Summer! I'll keep you
updated on the parties!
With love, Rach

PERSONALS

Suzie and Lucille~
Good luck next year. Never
forget our Ellis days. We'll
miss you!

Love, Keri, Betsy,
Anne-Marie and Eve

Maria~ Thanks for a great
year. It had its ups and
downs, but look, we're still
alive.

Luv, Rob

To the graduates of 403
Wheeler: Spero, Fur and
Craig~ Congratulations and
Good Luck!

To Roach~
good Luck at North
Carolina! We'll miss you
guys!

Love, Suite 402.

Mike~ Well honey, I made
it! Thank you for being so
patient and not giving up on
me. I'll be here for you next
year-you can count on it!
I'm so proud of you and all
of your accomplishments. I
know I may not say or
show it enough but I love
you so very much. I look
forward to all the memories
we'll continue to make
and share.

All my love forever,
Amy XOXO
PS 5/27/95
ALMJS

Ria +Jen,
That's great! Just Great!
I'll miss you!
Love, Jen

Brian,
GET OUT!!

Abdul, Shaheed, and KW,
"Peace in the Middle East!"
~Little Chickeeuh (or
however you spell it)

Dianna~
Watch out, slow down—
this turn is REALLY BAD!
Thanks for the great time
over spring break. I'm so
glad I got to hang out with
you this year. Thanks for all
the support from research
methods to the phone bill.
Have fun in Washington.
I'm going to miss you.
Love, Becca

Brendan—
Is very nice!! Thank you!!
All I ask of you is that you
do not go to Colorado!
If I've never told you...well,
I will, soon.
Jennifer

JKD
I love ya Dad thanx for
your support with every-
thing. Love ya again have a
summer.

Jamie and Matt,
You know what? I think
you're really nice! Let's do
the time warp again!—M

PERSONALS

Mono Queen #2~
We made it! I always knew
we would! O.K. maybe I
doubted that night at
Rutland Regional, but never
after. May your life be
filled with all u-survey and
a limited supply of breed-
ers. One more Dog night
left lets make sure to rock
the place!
Mono Queen #1

Beth,
Shoop Bop, Shoop Bop, A
Diddly-Diddly-Diddly!
~Heidi

Dog, Come

To my suite mates,
you guys are great! I wish
you guys the best of luck
for next year!
Love, Jen

Nancy,
Good luck with the job
hunting! I hope you find the
success you deserve.
Thanks for all your me-
chanical abilities-my blue
beats is grateful. Remember
never to drink Old Milwau-
kee and never tell A. about
her car. Hold on to the VH
cd...it's sacred. Rooming
with you was good thing,
don't doubt it. Look out
Jack, Chuckie's back!
Congrats on May 16th!
Have a Good One,
K.

Darren-
Why are you so mean to my
L'll Miss Dice?
Carey

To the Hampton House
Man~
Thanks for the Dance

Thanks Nic for everything!
Stay in touch-okay?
Love, Jen

To Wes, Rach, Friki,
Oliver, Brendan, Mike O.,
and many more people I
forgot. I will miss you all
so, so, so much, more than
some of you will ever
know.
Love, Liseanne

TO: Suite 100 Adams,
We got rid of her then she
comes back for a visit!?
Liseanne

Morrill 204~
Thanks.
Love you, Carey

To Anyone who under-
stands—
SATAN IS HERE
Love You

Riley~ Congrats!
I can not believe you're
graduating. It's been
great! I think we gave
him a complex.

PERSONALS

Carey ~
Words aren't enough. Good
luck, keep in touch.
~Tarina

Erich~ can't wait till RA
training
You know who

Sarah Sandshaw~
Thank you for the ride back
from Pork and Bens. Mom?
Is that you on the phone?
Love, Jenra

D, A, W, C— Our suite
was **almost** cool this
semester.
—J

G~
From now on, aim before
you fire.
~The rest of us

Hey Stallion,
You never told me, why do
they call you stallion?

Robyn,
All I have to say is HEY
HO! Is BUB here tonight.
Sarah

Julie-Woolie,
Thanks for everything.
You're the best friend that I
could ever ask for. We had
a great year, and hope to
have many more good
times together!
Love Kell-C-Well-C

Riley,
Roomie-4-life (or so it
seemed!)
Jeez we've been through a
lot! "23, you light my tree;"
suite-mate from Hell;
"That's great. That just
great!" I love you more
than my luggage. Lets have
a great summer!
Ria

Keith, Heather, Amy, Sean,
Congratulations!! It is
finally done. I'll miss you
guys a lot. Keep in touch.
Sarah

Hilary, Keri, Betsy~
Thanks for a great year. We
will always have Myrtle
Beach (swollen faces,
blow-ups, busters) all the
good stuff. Have a great
summer!
~I Love You Guys
Kelly

Kathleen~
Congratulations! Making
bets pay off. Good luck in
your future.
Love, your suitemates

REDRUM REDRUM!

Twen...a pipsi...you dwink!
Jen, I think you have a
problem talking.
From, Me

Robyn~ Do the Bat one
last time. PLEEAASE!
~Jenra

PERSONALS

Mike+Carl
We'll never forget the ride
you gave us! (Ha, ha)
Congratulations and good
luck.

Keri and Betsy

Erich—
Who's on the phone
???

My Bulbs are burnt out!
~J

Missy,
From our first McDonald's
meal on the floor to our
incident with food poison-
ing (I'm sorry!) You have
been the best roomie
experience yet. You sur-
vive a whole year with me
and we're still talking. I
hope all goes as well with
you and Stacey next year.
I'm going to miss you and
Treb. next year. come visit-
after all you know where I
live.

Love, Bec.

Wes—Will you
make me breakfast in bed
next time?

Adams 301,
It's been great living with
you guys this year! I hope
you all have a good sum-
mer. Thanks for everything.
You guys are the greatest!
Love, Martha

To Senior Desperately
seeking MD's
Wouldn't you rather have a
Conn Living, J. Crew
wearing, sports playing,
#!!\$! licking, Castleton
Gigolo? I know I would.
From Senior Not Desperate,
just seeking

Olga
I'm glad you lived with us
this year! I promise I'll
visit!
Love, Heidi

Terry-
Here is your personal you
sexy thing. I was nervous in
January but I'm glad we're
friends. See you. M'Street
Babe.
Love, Carey

TO: the Denny/Midway
Crowd~ Chinese Fire Drill!
Who cares of the light's
green! And stay out!
Liseanne

To All My Teams~
Thanks for the memories.
Love you all.
Always, Carey

Jan and VY~ Can't wait till
summer starts. Jan we need
to talk about your vacation
time and the lack of mine.
P.S. Your favorite office
worker
Barb and Mike,
You know,
Carey

PERSONALS

Anne-Marie~
Thanks for the advice!
Good luck next year, I
know you'll do fine!
Love, Jenra

Sky~
Polka dancers on board.
Watch out for that
Williamstown turn.
Sarah

Scott H,
Don't you just love our
education classes and us
math majors!
Love, Kell-C

Jen,
"You make the Mona Lisa
look like a goat!" You're
the best. Love ya-
Ria

Deb,
Thanks for a great year.
You have been the best!
Let's not lose touch!!
Sarah

Anne-Marie~
Good luck in all you do. I
hope you don't have a
serious case of Rosiolo?!
Just kidding.
I'll miss you. Love,
Kelly

Lisa-
We'll miss you next year.
Good luck and we hope you
return to CSC.
Love, your Suite-Mates

Annie,
I'm glad you're not leaving.
I'd be lost without you.
~Robie

Anne-Marie,
Well Annie, it's good-bye
for now, but not forever!
You know there's a room
for you at our house next
year, so there will be many
more memories to come!
Love ya, Betsy

Ria, Have a great time in
London. Don't forget to
write.
Jen

Lets Walk! The Dog!

Who Farted?

Kris~
I want to say thank you for
all you have done for me. I
was about to give up on
people but then you showed
me there was still good
people out there. You have
shown me what a true
friend is and for that I am
forever grateful. I will miss
you next year. I wish you
and Tim all the best. Come
visit me.
—Bec

Matt~
TRUST ME?

PERSONALS

Tam and Vic,
Congratulations guys, we
finally made it. You two
have been so good to me-I
love you both!
Stay in touch.

-Jen

Ami-

We've had our ups and
downs, more recently down
than up. But I want you to
know that your friendship
and your strength is what
got me through this year.

Thanks for letting me
borrow it, if you must take
it back than you must.
Never stop living your life
to the fullest, but next year
don't forget to grow and
learn. Leave no regrets
behind. Don't make the
same mistakes I did.

Love, Sandy

To my Big Brothers and my
very special Little One:

You'll always live in my
heart and bring a smile to
my face as you have done
these for years. I will miss
you very much. You are a
special breed of men who I
know are destined to do
great things! I wish you
your dreams and give you
all my love.

Shorty

Caylene,

To the best roommate this
blonde has ever had! I'll
miss you more than any-
thing! Don't forget about
me! I'll see you in Boston
this summer!

Love, Heidi

Jenny-girl,

Thanks for being my
robob--ch coach. I enjoyed
our talks and singing the
songs of the 70's. Always
remember how useful
Huden's pizza crust can be.
Oh...if we do what we said,
can I cut his hair after-
wards? Call me soon--we'll
only need 10 mins to talk
about 15 things! We made
it!!!

Love, Miss Wendy's U.S.A.

Jenn and Amy-

Thought I forgot you huh?
Well I didn't. We have had
our frustrating and angry
moments, but all is done. I
wish you the best of luck
with your future plans.
Take care of yourselves.

Love, Nancy

Nance (D.J.)-

good luck in all you do.
You will be missed. By the
way - how about a merger?

Take Care.

-Love, Kelly

Jil-

I suppose you want your
bag back. How long's it
been?

PERSONALS

TO MY BEST FRIENDS-
THANK YOU. You kept
me sane, you made me cry,
you made me smile. I'll
miss you. But you didn't get
rid of me yet. I'll miss you.
Best girlfriend thanks for
all the great times. To Best
Girl Friend Runner-Up
Don't worry if he at any
time can not fulfill his
duties you'll be on.
I love you Both.
Carey

To: Al

Please keep in touch, write,
visit. Good luck in the
future, I hope you find and
do everything you want.
Liseanne

Normie- Can you believe
you made it? Aren't you
glad I didn't give you your
ball back. Keep in touch
congrats!
-Slambecca

Teann-

You have been the best
roommate I have ever had.
Thanks for making my last
semester fun! Good luck in
the future.
Love, Jenra

Snugglebit-

Can't wait to see you at the
beach this summer.

I LOVE BASEBALL!

Jenra-

Any time you want I'll
drive back from Pork and
Ben's!
Sarah

Kelly W,

P.A.I.R.S. has been great.
Thanks for all your help.
Looking forward to another
great BUSY year
Love, Kell-C

Laura,

Don't let the bed bugs bite,
and if they do-hit them with
a shoe!

Love, your sleepy-tired
suitemates

To the 4th floor Babcock,
I'm going to miss you.
Riley

To all the friends I have
made during my year here
at CSC. Thanks for the fun
and the good times. I'll
never forget you!
Sarah

Craig Lee,

Congratulations! We hope
you come back and see us
next year. Good luck in the
future.

Love,

Keri, Hilary, Anne and Eve

AMV-

This summer will be awe-
some! No more yard
parties...RLB

PERSONALS

To the graduates of 401
Wheeler; Paul, Ken and
Jonah-
Good luck and Congrats!
We'll miss you guys next
year- Come back and visit
us.
Love, Suite 402

Craig Lee,

I'm sure going to miss your
charming face on campus
next year. The short time
I've known you, I've come
to really enjoy the friend-
ship we made. Good luck
next year and keep in touch.
P.S. The bear sleeps in the
bed.

Love You, Hilary

Dear Brian,

You are one of the best
things that came into my
life here at CSC. I'm going
to miss you next year! we
had so many great times
together and there are so
many new roads ahead for
us. I know this is not good-
bye but I wanted to let you
know that next year will be
hard, but we will make it,
just like we always to!

I Love You Brian,

Love, Eve

To The Best Friends Any-
one Could Ever Ask For:
Heather, Keith, Sean, Jim,
Sarah, Alfie and Deb-
Here are a few memories I
hope you'll never forget:
Nap Time, "I'm an ostrich
and I can run like a deer!",
Kiss my butt, my 21st
birthday (hot shot and
popcorn), Big dumb dink,
NO BABIES, bed time in
Montreal, "a couch, cabi-
nets, a puppy and a bunny,"
marriage and commitment,
super soakers, porno's with
teddy bears, Heather's pony
and bagel incident and rest
areas. I love you guys. WE
WILL stay in touch!

Thanks for always being
there-
Love, Amy

Those of you that are still
around from Danielle's SOS
groups, Good Luck!

Robyn-

Keep in touch! I'll miss
you!
Jen

El Conquistador--hope you
have a great summer and
stay out of trouble. Keep up
your singing voice, be on
the look for a new state for
our tour (No more CT!) and
watch out for Bad News
Bros.

To all the "non-teachers" in
Wheeler 301. Thanks for
putting up with me all those
days of watching the soaps!
Take care and have "nice
lives."
-Becca

PERSONALS

The Cast of Ida:
Hope you had fun thanx for
letting me doing this and
"thank you"
JKD

WOWSER WEN!

GO-GO

GADGET GIRL
from Gadget Grandjean

LEVI,

Thanks for being the best
boyfriend anyone could
ever ask for! I love you so
much! It's been a great year
and next year will be even
better!

Love You Always,
M

Tom, Chris and Carlos,
Congratulations guys! I
guess you guys are flapping
out for good, but I hope
you'll visit next year. I wish
you all the very best and I'll
miss ya lots!
Love, Martha

Heidi, Cay, Beth, Olga and
Vonnice:

Thanks for a great year.
You made the bad times
bearable and the good times
were endless. Never hire a
vet, he's unemployable and
always be happy above and
never sad below the knees.
I love you all- Sandy

Morrill 302:

Thanks for an awesome
year. Best of luck to all,
and...many malakas!
-Heidi

Taco,

Let's crunch out!

Hey Deb,

I have had so much party-
ing with you! Thanks-I
really needed it! Stay in
touch!

Luv, Jen

Amy, CSC won't be the
same w/o me! If you start
thinking about the Mt, call
me and we'll talk! Have a
great summer w/R! May he
always be "behind" you.
Good luck w/the math!
Oh...if I could start my car,
I'd run us both over!
Love, K.

To all my friends (what few
I have):

"thanks for the best four
years of my life." I'll be
back to visit. You can't get
rid of me that easily.
Congrats to the class of
1993.

Love, Nancy

To The Freshmen-
You're almost there good
luck, keep up the good
work and have one or two
for me.
Carey

PERSONALS

Mai Ly
Keep working you'll have
personality soon.
Love, The Cool Kid

To: all my newly born
sisters and brothers,
Congratulations--Thanks
for everything. I'll miss you
all. Good luck with the
upcoming year.

Ami + Kim,
What time is it? Only 3:30.
Gee an 8:00 o'clock. Ah
lets just stay up until 4:30.
Love, Carey

3rd Floor Ellis Women,
You guys are wonderful!
I'll miss all of you. Have a
good summer. Come visit
me in Wheeler next year.
-Tarina

KB-

The best of friends can
change a frown,
into a smile when you're
feeling down.
The best of friends will
always share, your secret
dreams because they care.
The best of friends worth
more than gold, give all the
love a heart can hold.
Thank you for being my
best friend! I'm gonna miss
you! Never forget our
memories!!
Love, Goober

To: the Spidermen of
Babcock;
We think you're idiots.
From everyone else on the
planet

Can we, can please?

Normie,
Cheers just won't be the
same without you. Don't
worry there will always be
a place for you at the bar.
Don't be a stranger
Clavin

Laura,
Had a great year! Good
luck with your future. We'll
really miss you-Actually
we do already.
Love suite 203

Morrill 304,
Amy, Heather, Kristin, Lisa
You're the best. Good luck
in the future!
Ria

Nicki,
I could never have finished
the yearbook without you.
Good luck with next year!
Sarah

Laura-
We want to wish you all the
best. We loved having you
as our suitemate! Good luck
in Colorado. We miss you
already!!
Wheeler 203

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PERSONALS

Graham~ What can I say about these last two years? You have made them wonderful. I love you so much. Thank you for all the cards and flowers you have given me (and breakfast in bed!) Remember that whatever life takes us I love you with all my heart. "22 and 23"! ~Love Ria

T— (Wild Woman) Can't believe only two more years. Thanks for being there for me these past couple of weeks. Can't wait for next year. Look out Wheeler here we come. Watch out for those baseball players their not all nice guys. Stay cool. —Sarafina

Heather - Try not to sleep on any balconies over the summer.
- Love, Suite 203

Congratulations and good luck to the graduating sisters of KAI N.A.S. Sarah, Anne, Jackie you will be missed.
M.T.S.N.D. ~ In Kappa Love, The sisters of Kappa Tau

Jim— Thanks for the 2+ months. It has been the best. Here is to the summer and the years ahead!
—Love Sarah

Anne-Marie~ You have been the best friend and room-mate I could have ever asked for. You have picked me up in my sad times and laughed with me all the others. I'll miss living with you, but I'll never forget the memories.
Love, Keri

To the ladies of 402 Wheeler:
Thank you for making my last year here memorable. I'll miss you all next year. Keep that room open for me, and tell me when the parties are.
I love you all, AMB

Morrill 203 —
See ya! —Stick

PERSONALS

Kristin, Lisa, Ria & Heather— You guys have been great! Thanks for making this year so special. I wish you all lots of luck & happiness!
—Love Amy

Anne-Marie~ I do know what a true friend is, and you are one. I miss you!
~Love, Robie

Look, its a vert!

Heather, Sara, Mandy, Lexi, Kristin & Claudine~ Good luck next year and each year after that. I'm going to miss you girls. I'll be back to visit and cheer you on. ~Love, Dani

Good luck Liverlips. Yours truly, Chiselchest.
Ha Ha!

Sarah~ You have been a great friend and sister, I will certainly miss your smiling face, congrats and good luck in all you pursue.
Love You lots! M.T.S.N.D.-
In Kappa Love Kelly.

Yeah whatever Billy!!

Kell-C~ Liked any geeks lately? ~J.T.

4th floor Babcock—
I'll miss you! —Riley

Congratulations to ANQ'S graduating sisters! We wish you the best of luck!
Love, your sisters

Yo KW-
What up? What up? What up?

Loo-rah~ Have a great summer in good ol' Castlerock. I'll be a-visitin'! Don't let Bob buy you too many drinks at the Dog!
Love~ A

To the Physical Education Department— Thank you everyone. Jim, John, Paula, Nellie, Lindsay, Dr. Bob, Dave, Bill, Malcolm, Laurie, Vy, and Jane: Without your support and commitment to educating the whole person, I'd be nothing. Thank you!
—Carey

PERSONALS

Sarah— Congratulations honey! Good luck and may you succeed in everything you do. I will miss seeing your cute little face around next year. Thanks for being an awesome big sister and helping me through it all. I'm glad that I got to be your first and last little sister! May the spirit never die. KAI N.A.S.
—Love, Betsy

Annie~ Well I guess it's time to let go of our little cutie. Not for long though because I'm sure you'll be up all the time. At least you'd better be. I love you and consider you one of my closest, dearest friends. Good luck in all you do because you truly deserve it.
~Love your charming friend in 402C.

Dear Anne-Marie~ Thanks for everything this year. You have always been there for me and I know that you still will be next year! (Even though you won't be here 24-7) I love you and see you over the summer ~Eve

Congratulations Christine! You're finally out of here! Just remember us "young 'uns" when you're out in the real world!
Love, your little sisters!

Hey Wheeler 403, EEEPPP, OOOPPP, ROOOACH! Is it time to vacuum the floor yet? I got hockey news.

Roach, Isn't it time to cut the grass at N.C. State yet?

Good luck, Roach! Hope you find a Mrs. Roach!
—Chooch

To the men on 4th floor Wheeler~ It's been great being your neighbor. Thank you for making my last year here so much fun!
~AMB

Chris~ You told me once that, she's a liar, she just lies there. Now you tell me that she's a screamer! Will I ever know the truth? Good luck, and may your fridge always be full of beer.

Tom~ I love your brain, and your music. Could you explain the Mobiest Strip to me again?

Kel~ Call me! We're only 1/2 an hour apart!

I'm very proud of all of you, and your impending graduation.

Congratulations, you're finally done!
LOVE YOU! ~Julie

PERSONALS

Mom~
I can't believe it-I finally made it. I could have never done it without your love and support. I love you very much! ~Rebecca

Jules! Here's to next year! Lets have a blast! Hope you have a great summer, and please write often. Is the bartender here?
Love, Marth

Beckyballerina,
You truly are the best, "dear"! You have always been good for a laugh! Like...Peaches, boobage, the N.J. braided beast, mini-golf, our talks in the car, the "man," the hairy b--- of K+J etc. Slow down this summer or the car'll sprout wings! I'll miss u but you'll see me lots! We'll do dinner soon but hold the mushy beans. Congrats on "May 16th!" "Now Go!" Love u,
Towanda

Congratulations Jenn! We are definitely go to miss you next year! Don't forget to keep in touch and call me next year when you want to go skiing! Listen to the RUNES! Don't worry everything will be fine!
~Love-Nik

Tam-you made it. Now promise me you will stop stressing! So when do we meant that man! Congrats Tam your the best!
Smile-Nicole

Melissa— Best of Luck! Don't worry you'll find a job. Just for you I'll shut up for all of one night and day. —Nicole

Suite 301 Morrill—
So do you think its time to have that SUITE BONDING NIGHT Tammy was talking about or is it to late!

Sara— GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR APARTMENT HOPEFULLY YOU WON'T LIVE WITH MANY SLOBS!

Patty~ The summer has just begun! Don't worry balconies are made for reasons! Do you smell something!

Sparky & William~ Good luck next year promise you'll come back and harass me!
~love, Nicole

Carolyn—
You used all my glue! There are you happy?
—Jenra

PERSONALS

Bill Lowery— You're a great pal! Thanks! —Mikey

Thanks to everyone at Castleton who has made my time here the best 3 1/2 years of my life. To my professors, thanks for all your support. To my friends, thanks for your loving patience and support and to the staff at CSC, your the best. Please know you've made me everything I am today. I love you all!
~Carey Soper

Chip Stevens— YOUR THE BEST!!! Thank you for everything! —Jenra

Hey B.H.S.F.D.L.S.G.E.G— Thanks for the \$! It has been my honor to drink with you guys! Thanks! ~Stick

Nance~ Have a drink on us, or how about a piece of fruit? Triple 3rd floor. Good luck in all you do. ~K,K,T

Hey 403 and 304 Morrill~ It has been my pleasure and honor to know you, and share all of those funny times we had during our time here!
Bye. ~Love M.K.

November Rain—
Remember? Thanks for everything. You give me so much to think about.
Love ya, you know who!

Jill~ Thanks for everything! Have a great summer. I'll miss you always. ~Mikey

To the Class of 1993—
Thanks. We did it. Let's all just... Oh we'll see.
~Love Carey

Linda Sheridan— I'll miss your sense of humor. IT was great getting to know you.
BEHAVE! —Jenra

Dish~ Thanks for everything! The memories were fun: the chute, American Gladiators, Ride home with Agee! Wild Irish Rose on Friday afternoons! You are one of my best friends here! Thanks ~Mike "The Stick"

Lynne Berube— Congrats and good luck. You have been a great friend and I will miss you. Thanks for everything. ~Love Kelly

Hey Crawford— Did you get any Tail and Ale yet?
—Stickman

Jonny B~ Well, another year down. I'm sorry things have been so rocky. I love you!
~Jerboa

To the Athletic Department—
Thank you. I loved work and enjoyed your company. Your the best. I'll miss you.
~Carey